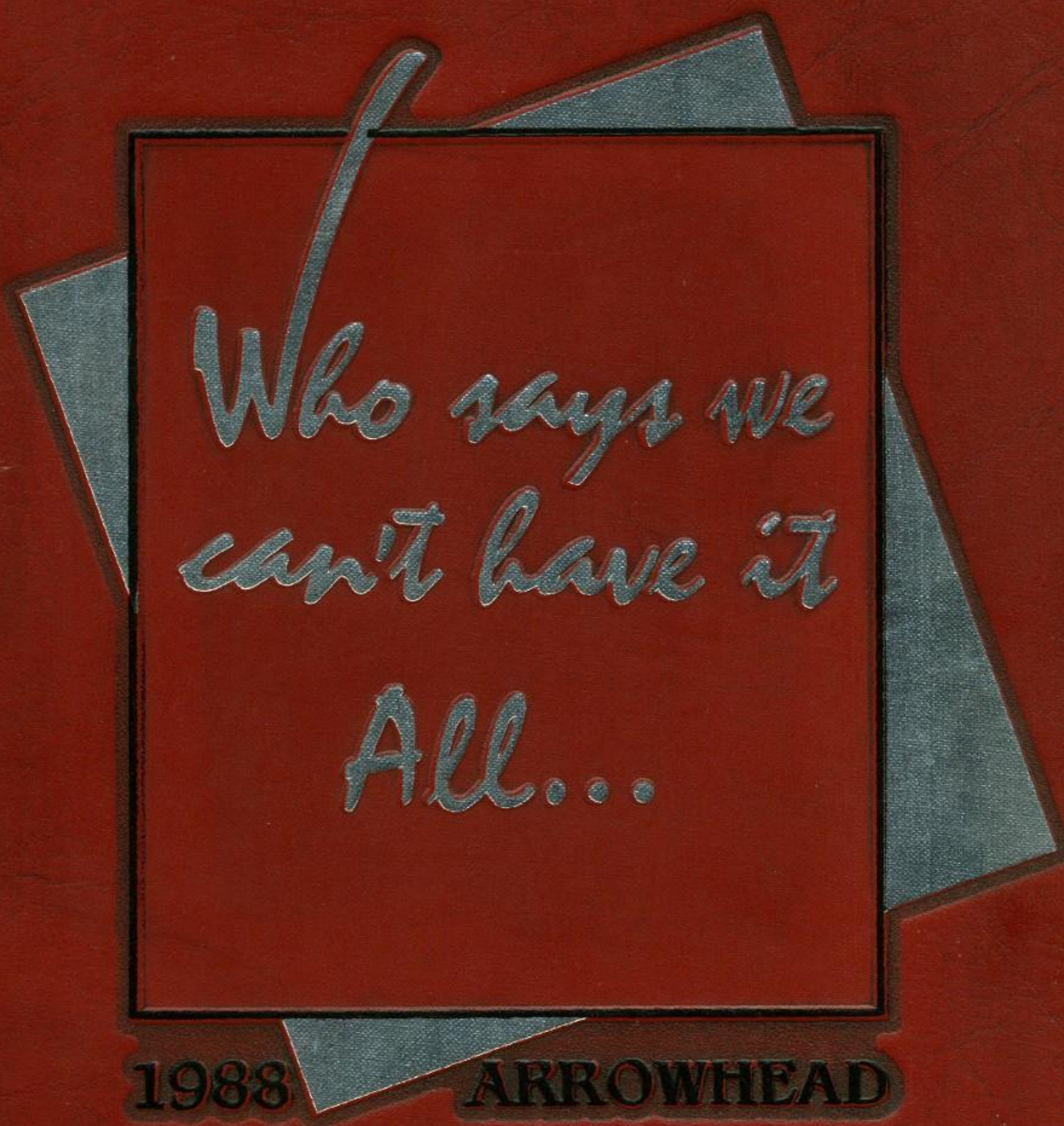




Who says we
can't have it
All...

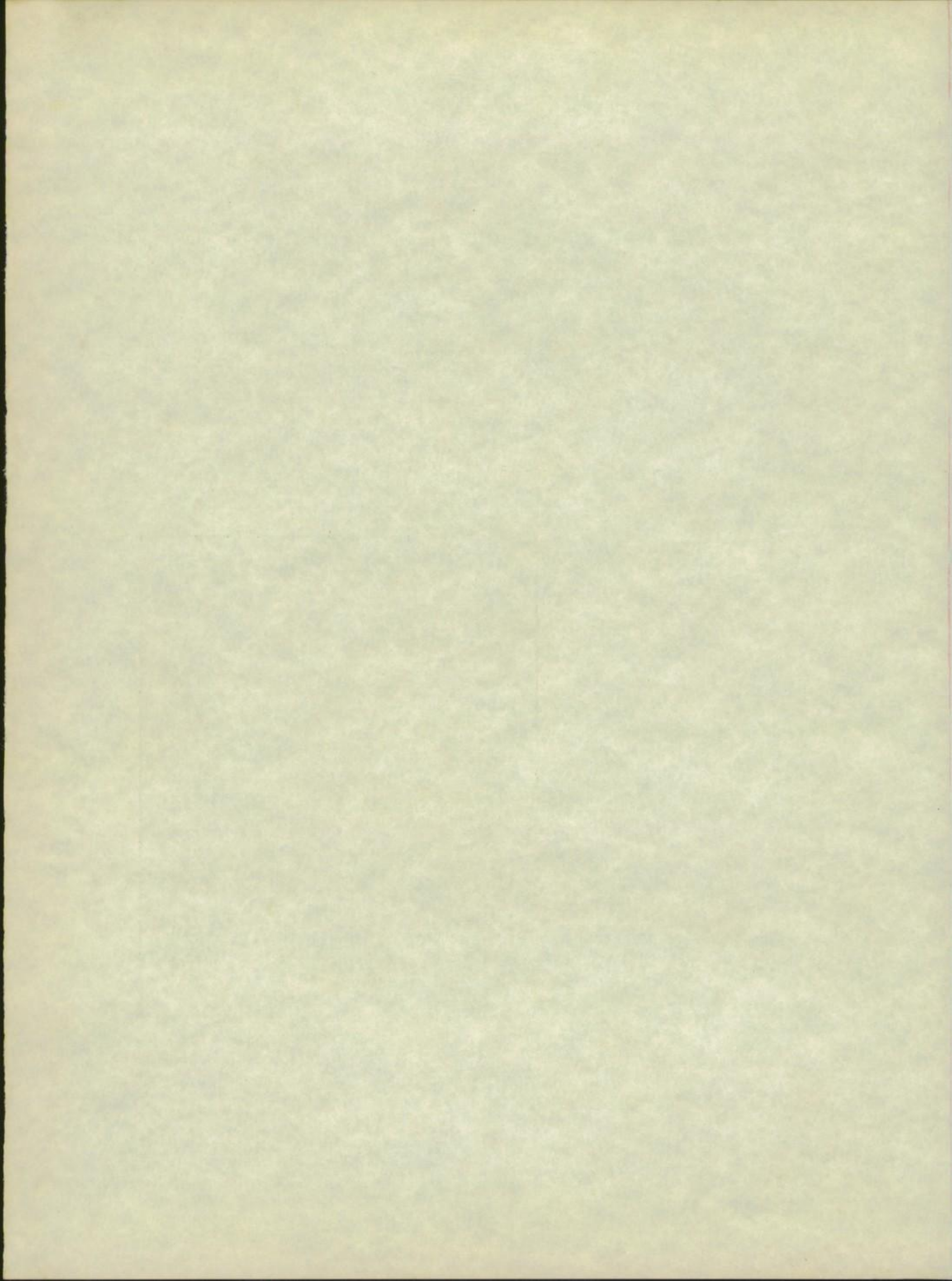
1988

ARROWHEAD

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Why do we have it all? Not only do we have a caring principal, constant community support, and numerous club achievements, but within our school there exists a family atmosphere which encourages everyone to succeed in his own way.



Students often found that having fun together was the key to having it all. Kim Hicks, Lyn Robinson, Andre Pee, Drew Watson, Tracey Lord, Jon Poole,

Lindsay Norris, Hondray Simmons, and Tamara Bender enjoy each others company after school in the student parking lot. (Photo by John Eisinger)



Who Says We Can't Have It All

Arrowhead 1988

Volume 47

Vero Beach High School

1707 16th Street

Vero Beach, Florida 32960

(305) 567-1131 ext. 257

Enrollment: 2,261

One For All

In a tropical, 480 square mile seaside location, commonly referred to as Indian River County, 80,023 residents had one high school to do it all. "I think being the only high school in the county is an advantage," said Tom Meadows. "By having such a variety of students we're bound to have a well-rounded school." There was, however, another side. We had to deal with overcrowded classrooms and hallways, but this problem was partially alleviated during the summer by the construction of 12 new classrooms known as "modular units" in the teachers' parking lot.

World renowned for its citrus and spring training grounds for the L.A. Dodgers, it would have been easy for our community to overlook its local high school, but this was never the case. Community support came in many forms. Free Paisano pizzas and Cobb movie passes were given to students with perfect attendance, and over \$300,000 in scholarships was donated by local organizations. We did not let this favor go unreturned. Whether it was volunteering 458 hours at the Children's Art Festival or donating 94 pints of blood, we gave all we could to the community who helped us set our standard of pride. "Ever since I first saw the community's reaction when our ROTC performed at the Labor Day parade, I knew I wanted to be part of this organization," said Travis England. Why did we have such a history of pride and involvement? Why on every Friday did the students, faculty, community dress in red and white? "Our spirit is a tradition," said Layne Ryan. "It's just the way it's supposed to be. It shows our pride in everything we have going for us as a school and as individuals."

We felt like we had it all when we had fun together. Luisa Lombardo and Kristi Pickel share a little laughter while watching friends get their pictures taken at Sadie Hawkins. (Photo by Mar Berggren)



We didn't have snow in Vero Beach at Christmastime, but we weren't lacking the holiday spirit. The home of junior, Seth Autry, was brightly lit and one of

many in the subsection, Miraflores, that due to its holiday spirit annually attracted sightseers from all over Vero. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)





Part of our "one for all spirit" was the way we had fun working together. James Bartee and Tanya Robertson D.J. for WVHS. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

The relief we felt at the end of the day was indescribable. After sixth period class in a newly installed modular unit, Mary Jo Weeks strolls in front of the school on the way to her locker. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

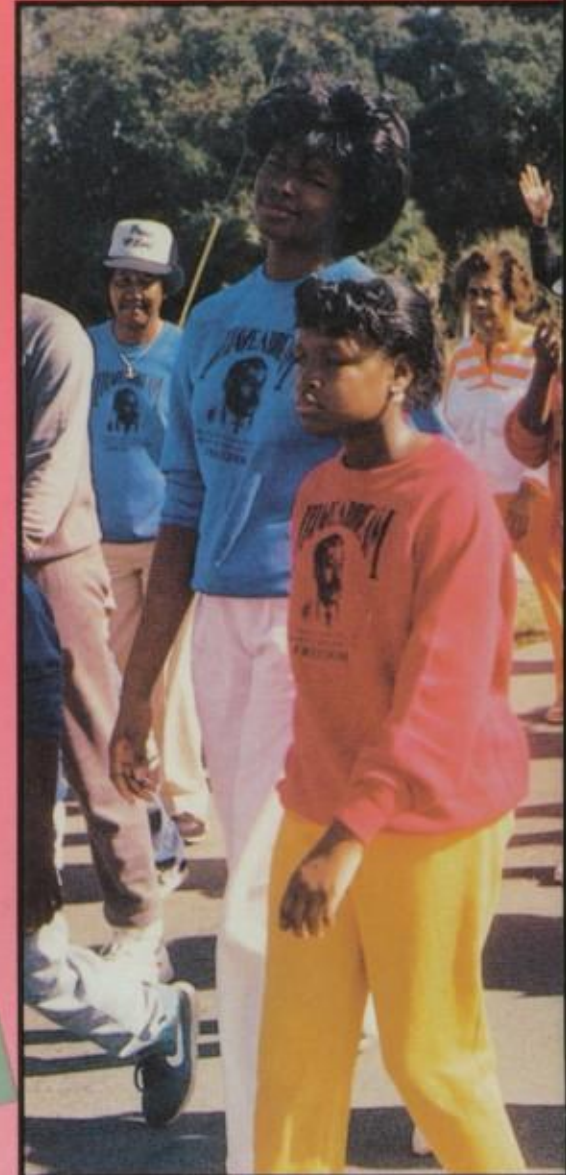
All Together

As we worked to have it all we often created some of our most enjoyable memories. "Being on the soccer team was hard work, but without it my junior year wouldn't have been the same. The friendships I made and the fun times I had were irreplaceable," said Linda Clark. Whether it was practicing for "South Pacific" or preparing food for our Half-Hour Inn, hard work and fun seemed to go hand in hand.

"An excellent school has to realize that it needs to have fun, and the faculty and students must learn to have fun together," said Principal Harold Winkler. The adoption of this attitude was shown through such activities as the teacher talent show in May and the student against faculty basketball game during Dollars For Scholars week. It wasn't only through such organized activities that the students and faculty had fun together. Fun times could be found in the classrooms, after school, and during club sponsored events. On Nerd Day which was organized as part of the Merritt Island Mania week, the administration showed their spirit by joining the students as they dressed in complete nerd attire. Our reputation of excellence also led us to fun. Seven members of the yearbook staff, and three faculty members, traveled to New York City to receive a Gold Crown. This award was only given to the top 17 yearbooks in the United States.

It was often during the good times that we really felt like we had it all. These fun-loving times would be what was remembered when we looked back to what was so often called the best times of our lives.

Holidays are often the perfect chance for fun! Lisa Jones spends Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday marching in a parade along the streets of Gifford with her younger sister. (Photo by Vonda Jones)



Sometimes circumstances made it hard for us to have fun, but we still enjoyed our time together. With Ronald McDonald's help, Crystal Robbins, Mirja Heide,

and Darcy Lewis cheer their spirits and satisfy their appetites after our 21-7 football loss to Merritt Island's Mustangs. (Photo by Mish Robbins)





As they serve cokes at the Children's Art Festival, JR Cavanaugh and Reed Knight find that community service can also be fun. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)

Even in mock pain, we proved that we could have it all when it came to spirit and fun. "Cavalier" Jean Robinet is stabbed by Lisa Rawls on the Fellowship

of Christian Athletes' float. Using the theme "Powered by the Son", this float was one of 17 in the homecoming parade. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Giving Our All

There were often hurdles in our pathway to success, but by dealing with these obstacles we realized that we really did have it all. Our success was not always visible in prestigious titles or trophies, but we succeeded where it was truly important, within ourselves. Although the two football games we forfeited due to a player's ineligibility weakened our team's chances of advancing to play-offs, we still hoped that our support could make the difference. Our community, did not feel that it was fair for our football team to lose the district championship to Martin County, a team we had beaten 16-6 in the second game of the season. Parents and boosters filed an injunction to overturn these forfeitures. On Friday November 13th, Judge Lewis Vocelle shattered these hopes, but Vero fans still traveled to Merritt Island as our team fought unsuccessfully to save the title.

Just prior to halftime at this game, a resounding crack was heard as a section of the stands collapsed and three band members plunged 20 feet to the ground. With their friends' condition unknown, the band was faced with the decision whether or not to perform. Their decision was clear when they marched on to the field with tears streaming down their faces; they would not let down their school. "As we were riding in the ambulance the injured girls kept repeating, 'We're marching at districts tomorrow. We're still marching!' It did not matter what the district rating would say, we knew that inside we were already winners," said Mrs. Sheila Sammons. By constantly giving our all, even through setbacks, we found we had all that really mattered.

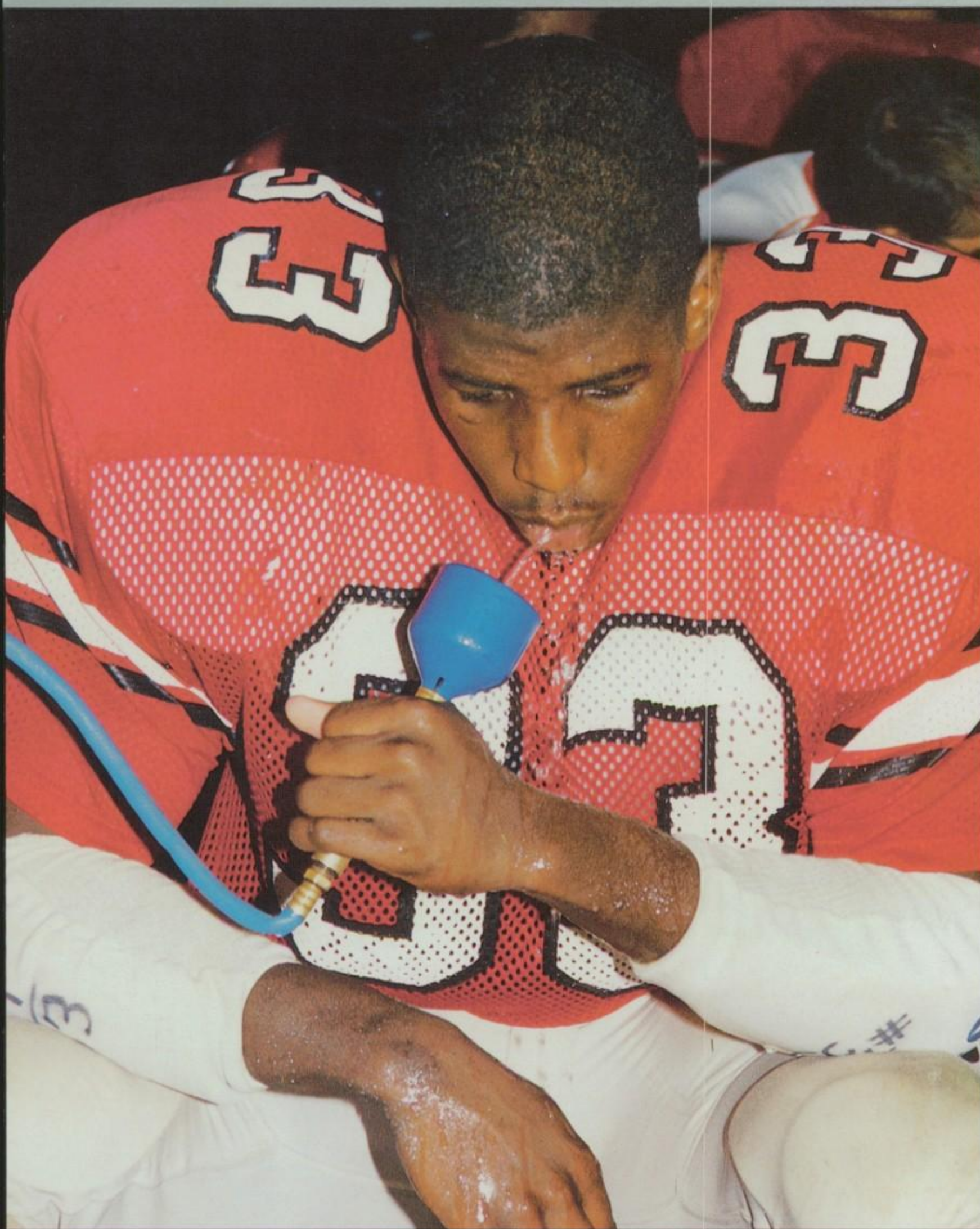
Although three members were injured the night before, the band and two of the injured girls still marched at district contest. Obie Henry performs to "Elk Parade" as the band earns their superior rating. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



We were always there to give a helping hand. Even when football practice or part-time jobs conflicted with tutoring sessions, we still worked together to

achieve our goals. Paige Wagner tutors Danny Brackett in Algebra II at one of their weekly study sessions. (Photo by Craig Parham)





Despite the heavy rains of Hurricane Floyd on homecoming night, the Polish-American Club was still filled. Lindsay Norris and Beth Cooksey enjoy their spot on center stage. (Photo by Donald Duzac)

Obstacles seemed to be a continual part of our football season, but it was through these setbacks that we proved our determination. While the offense is on the field, fullback Andre Pee relaxes during the homecoming game against

Coral Gables. Moments later Pee's shoulder was dislocated as he ran for a touchdown. Although he was injured, he refused to give up and traveled 20 yards before finally dropping to the ground. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

Sensing what Student Life is all about

Our lives had it all. From cheering with the crowds at our first football game in the Citrus Bowl to enjoying the last dance of our senior prom, we were experiencing new emotions and creating lasting memories. It didn't matter whether we chose to hang out at South Beach or play basketball in Gifford Park, by sharing the same school our lives had been interwoven. Going to school from 7:30 to 2:20, except for those students involved in DCT and BCE, was not all we shared. The special memories we created would be remembered long after Mrs. Carol Selph's Algebra 11 exams or the hours we spent on our mandatory research papers. "Being one of the Tumbling Tomahawks was one thing which I will never forget. It was great doing acrobatics in front of hundreds of people at the pep rallies and football games, especially since we were new and something the crowds were not used to seeing," said Chris Foster.

Between our love lives, part-time jobs, and weekend pastimes, we proved that even though our town might not have been a teenagers' paradise we would still make the most of the time we shared. Sometimes we left Vero in search for fun. Whether it was traveling to the U2 concert or the newly opened Treasure Coast Mall, it didn't matter where we were as long as we were together. Being together became even more important as the days before graduation quickly decreased. It was then that the memories we had created were strongest in our hearts, and they gave us courage to look to our futures and sense all that our lives had to offer.

At our home game against Martin County members of Inter-Act show their spirit. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)





Pride shows on the faces of Regina Lambert, Lisa Troutman, and Dawn Thomas as they sing the Alma Mater. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)



As May 21st approaches, pre-prom excitement is felt by Yolanda Walker as she tries to find the perfect dress. (Photo by John Eisinger)

One of the 22 mock homecoming queen contestants, Chris Bireley relaxes as he enjoys the rest of the Thursday night pep rally. (Photo by Donna Griffith)



A TASTE OF LIFE

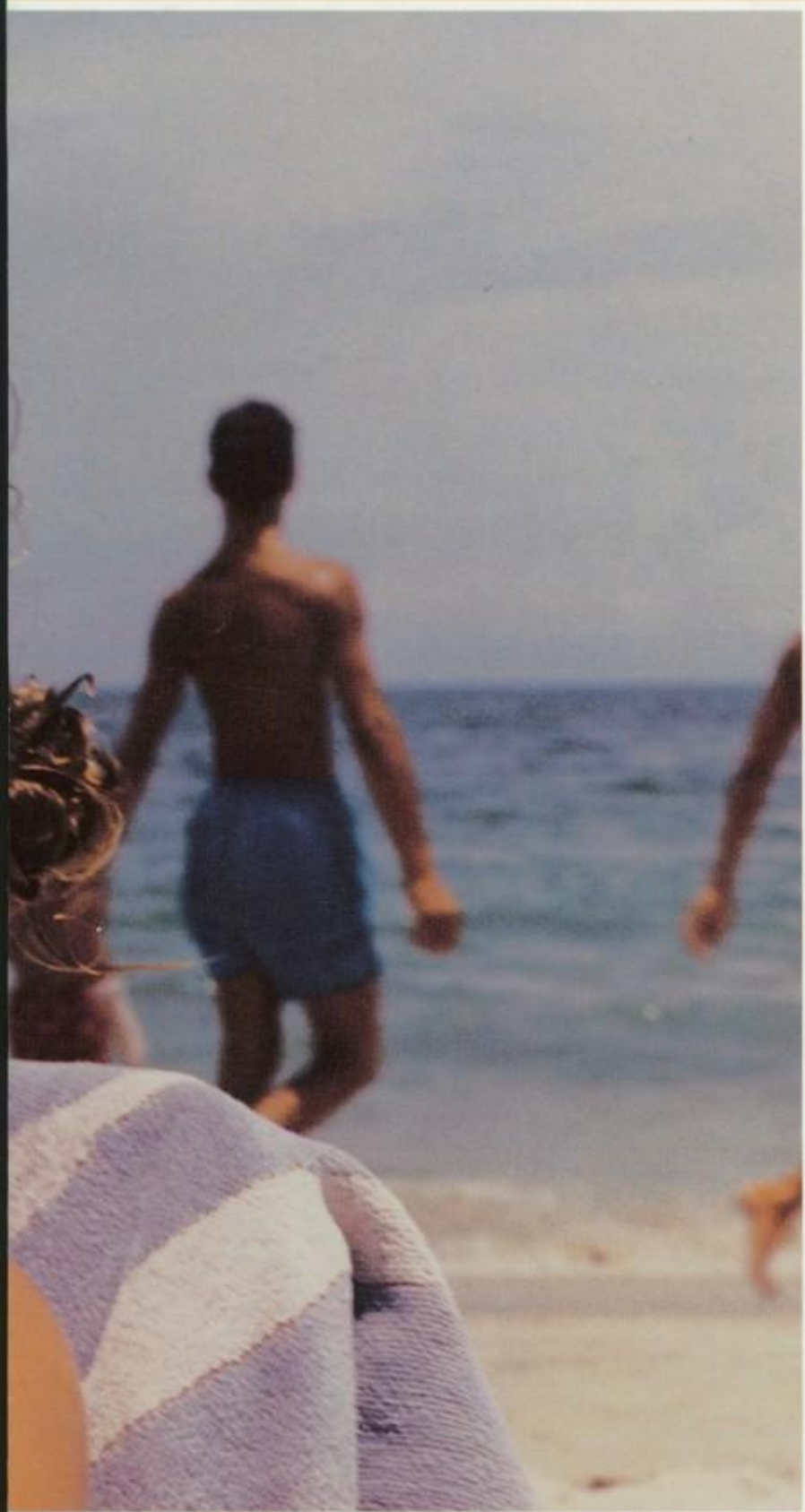
In the "best years" of our lives, we learned to juggle our time. We formed romantic relationships and long time friendships. Crises occurred and a perfect balance was rare. Choices had to be made. We were living in the "real world".



The hot summer sun offers Kim Velde the perfect opportunity to relax at South Beach and catch up on her sleep while working on her tan. The beaches were cluttered with students covered in Coppertone oil with summer highlights in their hair. They were interested not only in the sun, but also in the waves. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

The beautiful colors of the summer sunrise bring Connie Snow, Duska Feddick, Allison Thornton, Lori Deacon, Melissa Dobeck, Jim Eisenhut, and Shannon Steen to the shore of South Beach to enjoy the morning hours. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)





Heat Waves

The crazy days of summer are here

It was 6:30 a.m. on a Monday, and there was nothing but silence. No buzzing alarm clocks being thrown across the room, no shower water running, what on earth was wrong? Suddenly the realization hit. It was summertime. "Waking up on the first day of summer was a great feeling. It was wonderful knowing that I wouldn't have to open up a text book, study for a test, or bubble in a scan-tron for at least a couple of months," said Christy Harvey. In a couple of hours there would be a good chance of finding half of the student body baking on the local beaches, like South, Seahorse, the Sebastian Inlet, Jaycee, and Humiston. Those who weren't baking were working, vacationing, studying, or catching up on much needed rest and enjoying the time off.

Many who had planned to be at South Beach, water skiing in the intercoastal waters, taking advantage of the waves, or simply anywhere under the sun found themselves much busier than expected. Students were involved in everything from summer school, to band camp in Brevard County, cheerleading, work, and the

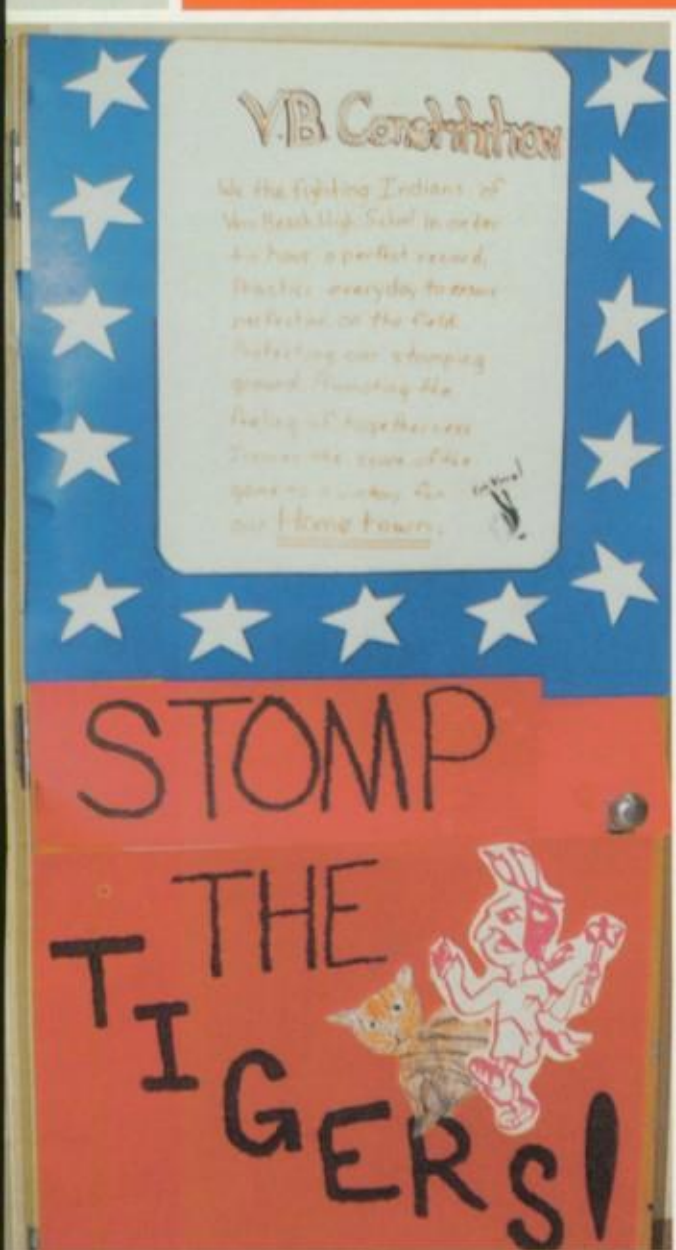
Not everyone spent their summer relaxing, many students spent their summer working. Tara Mullen spends a majority of her summer days at Burgins restaurant. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

list goes on. "Knowing that I was working to earn an extra credit for the Florida Academic Scholar didn't help when I knew that all my friends were out cruising the beaches and having fun," acknowledged Stacie Bodnar.

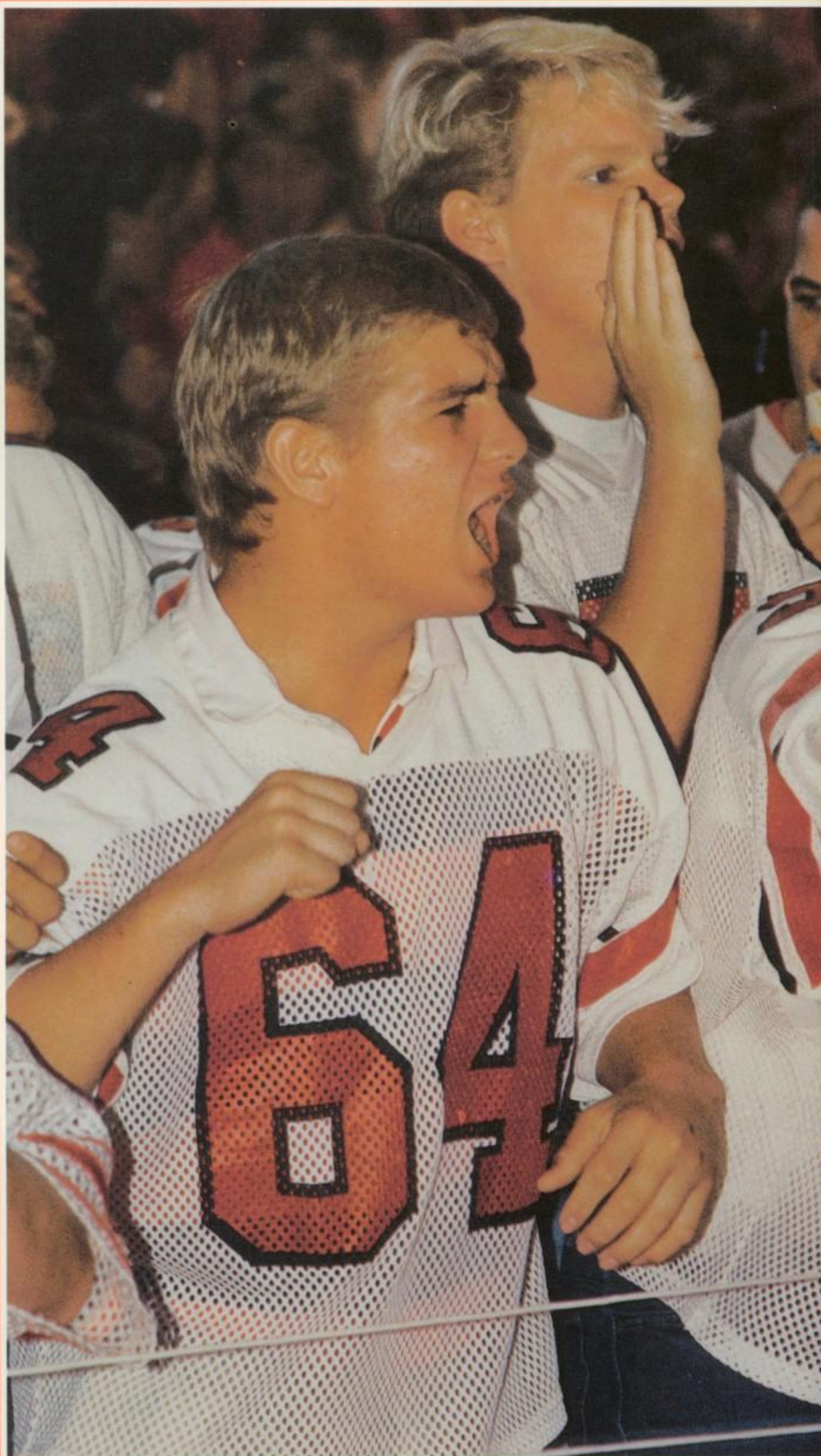
Those students who couldn't be located were usually out of town on vacation. "Vacationing now that's the way to spend a summer. I went to the Rocky Mountains for a couple of weeks and then south to Jamaica. The islands were awesome!" commented Craig Turner. Then again, some found that vacationing was just another one of those endless things that kept them from reaching their summer goals. "My goal for the summer was to get a beautiful tan, but between work, summer school, and vacations I never reached it," complained Karen Bobo. Some students found that the vacation wasn't long enough. "By the time I got back from my weekend trip to Seattle, Washington it was time to catch a plane to Germany. Europe was fantastic, but I didn't get back to the states until the day before school started," said Heidi Zeran.

Unfortunately, summer flew by faster than expected and it was once again 6:30 on a Monday morning. This time the alarm clock was buzzing and in only one hour the bell would ring for the first day of a new school year. *Mish Robbins*

Our spirit was red, white, and blue, for the Indians and the United States. Mrs. Clarissa Marshall's first period class made their own rendition of the United States Constitution. (Photo by Racchel Douches)

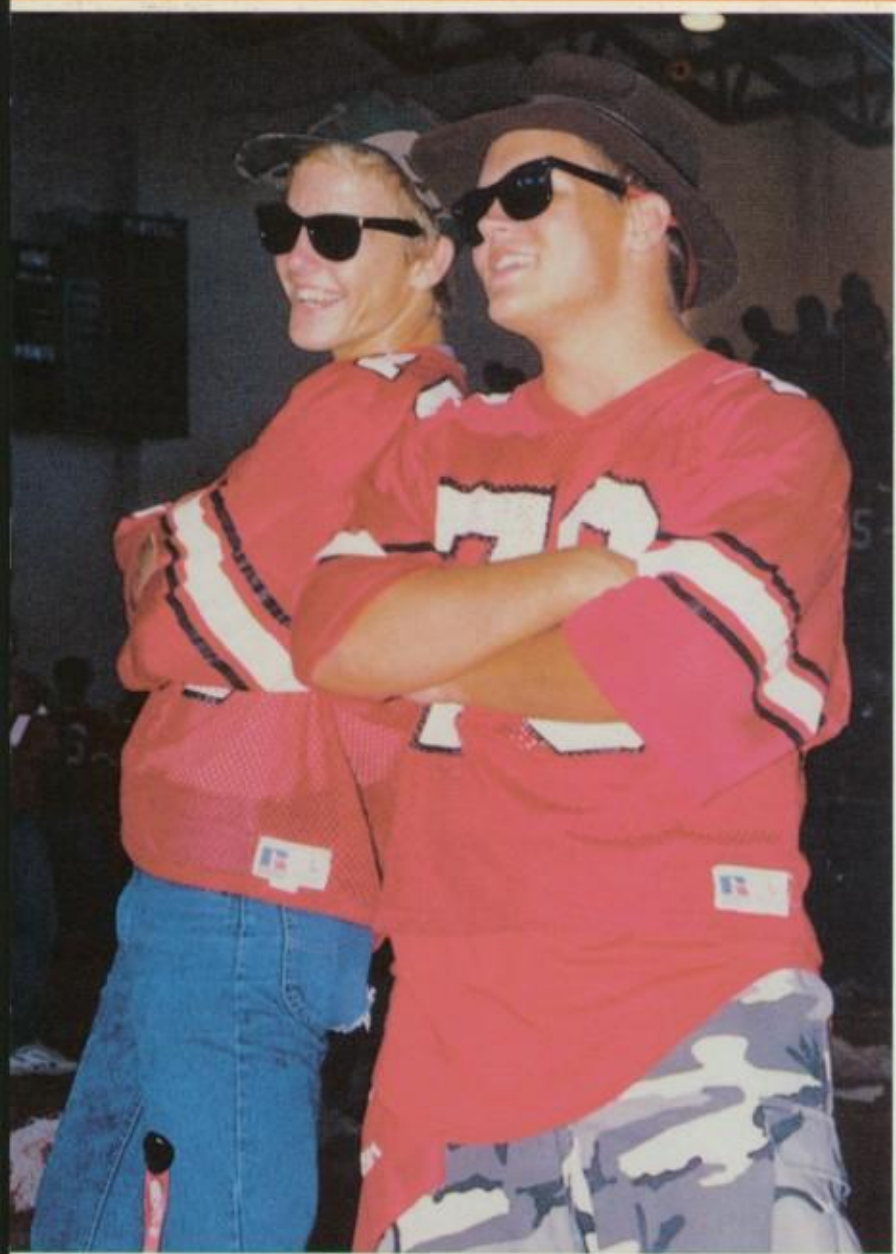


As part of "Merritt Island Mania," the student body participated in dress up days. Lori Deacon shows her support by dressing as a nerd on "Nerd Day." (Photo by Mark Berggren)



During the pep rally the football players get fired up. Team members Bobby Johnson and Drew Fallis, bellow for a victory against the Martin County Tigers. (Photo by Mark Bergren)

Varsity cheerleaders weren't the only ones involved with the pep rallies. Football team members, Bob Schalow and Steve Wild perform their version of "Tricky-Tricky." (Photo by Rachel Douches)



Our True Colors

Red and White Forever

"What about, what about, what about our colors? Shout: Red! White!" This new cheer, could have been this year's theme as well as a clear reflection of school spirit.

Every Thursday night different students were at school either decorating the halls, doors, or lockers in red and white. Traditionally, Friday, the day of a football game was spirit day and a majority of the school dressed in red and white to show their pride. Christine Osbahr commented that, "With-

out the door decorations, red and white days, pep rallies, and the hall decorations there wouldn't be anything to help raise our spirit to the height that it was."

School spirit was raised to even a bigger and better height by Added Dimension, a new club sponsored by Mrs. Judy Jones. Each member of this club chose a football player for a secret pal and then decorated his locker and showered him with surprises throughout the season.

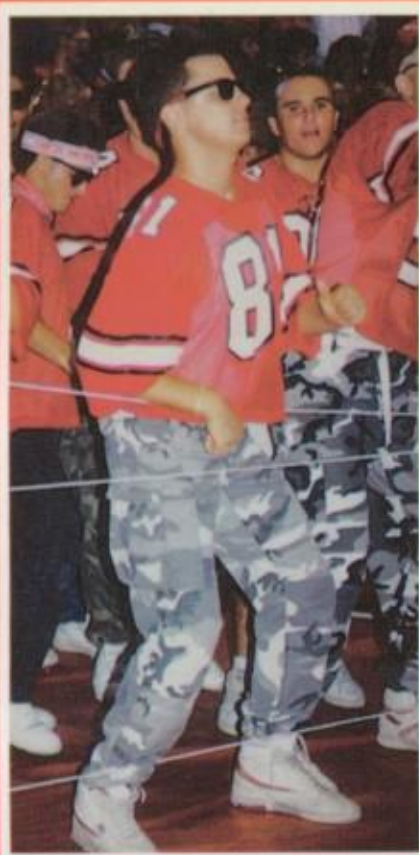
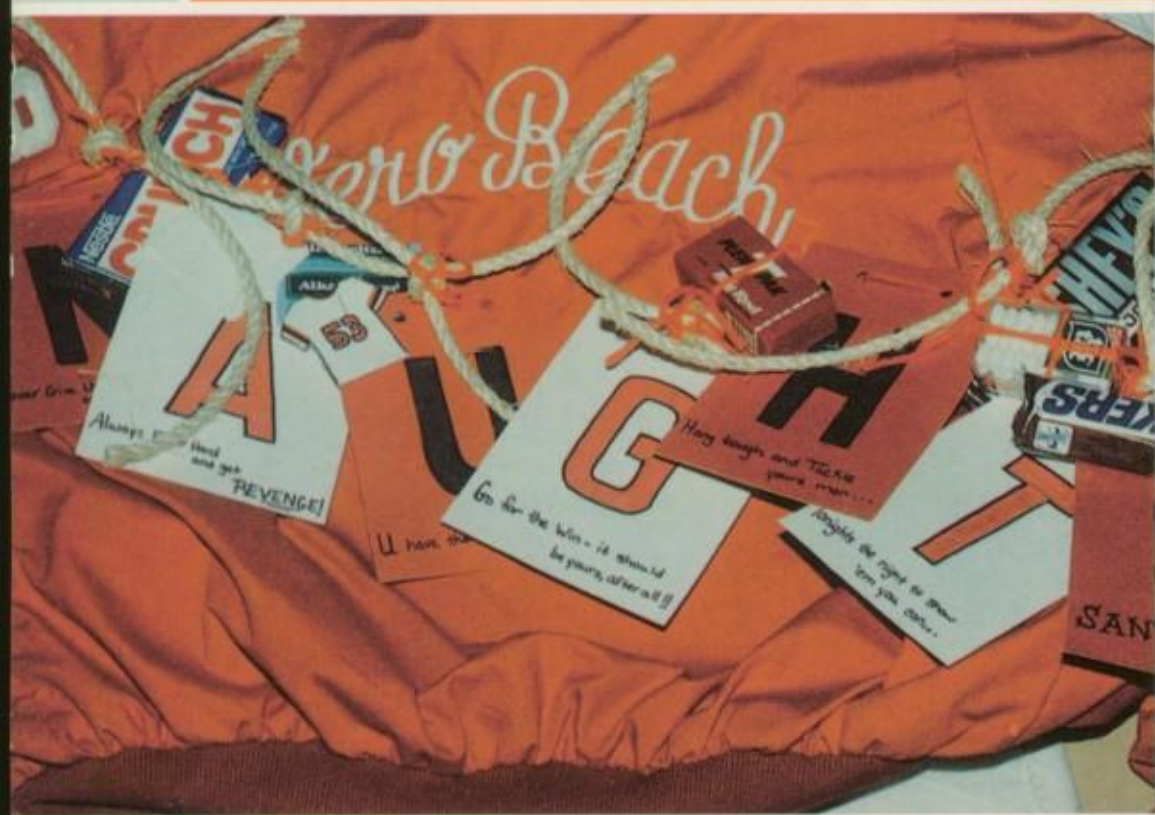


As part of the Friday morning pep rally routine Tara McIntosh, Trina Barnes, Alma Mosley and Iva Powell sway to the Alma Mater. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

To earn points for the junior class in order to be eligible for prom committee Donna Dotson and Kristi Klaus work the football concessions. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

Football player Anthony Santacroce's secret sister, Allison McCranie, hangs candy from rope to represent good luck against the Lakeland Dread "knots." (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

During half-time at the Martin County game, Ricky Baker plays his tuba in the musical selection of "Showdown," which was chosen as the band's opening number. (Photo by Donald Duzac)

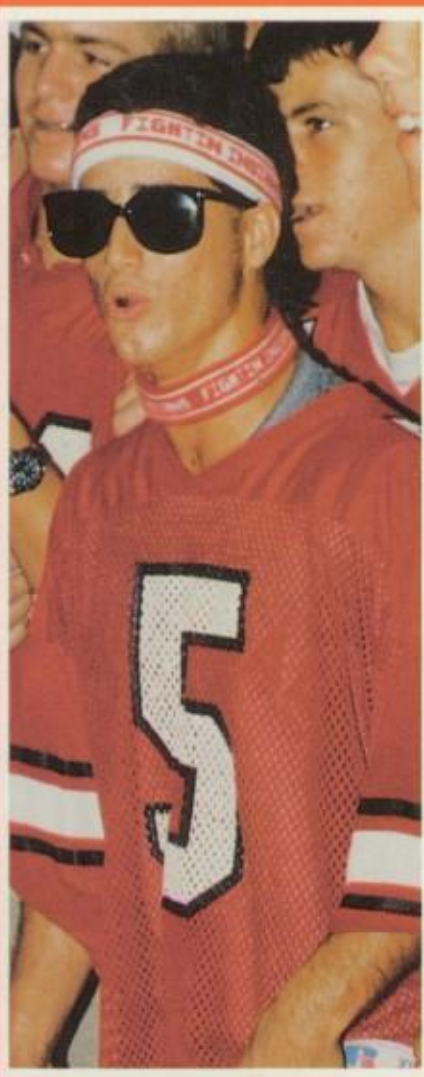


Indians got the beat! Rob Marino moves to the beat of Freddy's cheer at the Palm Bay pep rally. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



Varsity cheerleader, Shannon Streetman, shows her support for the Indians during the half-time dance "Push It." Performing dances became a part of the routine. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





COLORS

continued

On October 23, at the "game of revenge" between Lakeland and Vero, the club launched 3800 red and white balloons into the sky for a colorful pre-game extravaganza.

As the last and most important game of the season approached the varsity cheerleaders planned a week full of excitement, "Mustang Mania," which included dress up days such as Sweat Day, Nerd Day, and Camouflage Day. The

Psyched for the game, Teddy Hanna shouts for a victory. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

cheerleaders tied red yarn on everybody's fingers to represent last year's victory against the Merritt Island Mustangs. On Friday they had four designated players. If students said "Good Luck" to the right player they could win a gift certificate.

According to Mrs. Judy Jones because of the participation of the faculty, students, and the support of the community at the football and basketball games. "The spirit of our school supercedes the spirit of any other school in the state." *Cindy Keen*



Added Dimension members decorated Chris Skinner's locker Thursday night before the Merritt Island game. Some players had more than one secret pal because there were more club members than players. (Photo by Lori Deacon)

Ready to release 3800 balloons, Trina Barnes, Connie McGriff, and Sabrina Parker wait for the team to run on the field. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Beau or Buddies

Students face the struggle to juggle.

Between a rock and a hard place, a no win situation, the constant juggling act between friendships and romances are touchy. What constituted the right combination? How could free time be fairly split between good friends and cruising from South to Memorial Island and going to the movies and then to Yogurt and More with "Steady Eddie?"

There were the rare few who didn't have much of a problem with the struggle. "The best solution that I've found is to just combine the two, because I don't have the spare time to make an even split. My boyfriend and my friends get along well so everything usually works out," commented Kara Mueller. On the flip side of the coin were those who had to make a decision between friends and dating relationships. "Free time? When I do manage to find a few empty hours I usually spend it relaxing by my-

self or with my friends. I haven't found a guy worth making a choice over my friends," explained Sabrina Reese.

Some students had an unwritten and flexible schedule. "Friday nights I usually go to South Beach with my friends and Saturday nights are when I make my dates," said Hugh Oropeza.

Even once it's determined how to spend free time and with whom, there are still other problems. "Most of the guys you date are going to be people you already know. How you decide whether or not to risk a friendship for romance is something I still haven't found the 'right' answer to," acknowledged Michelle Atkinson.

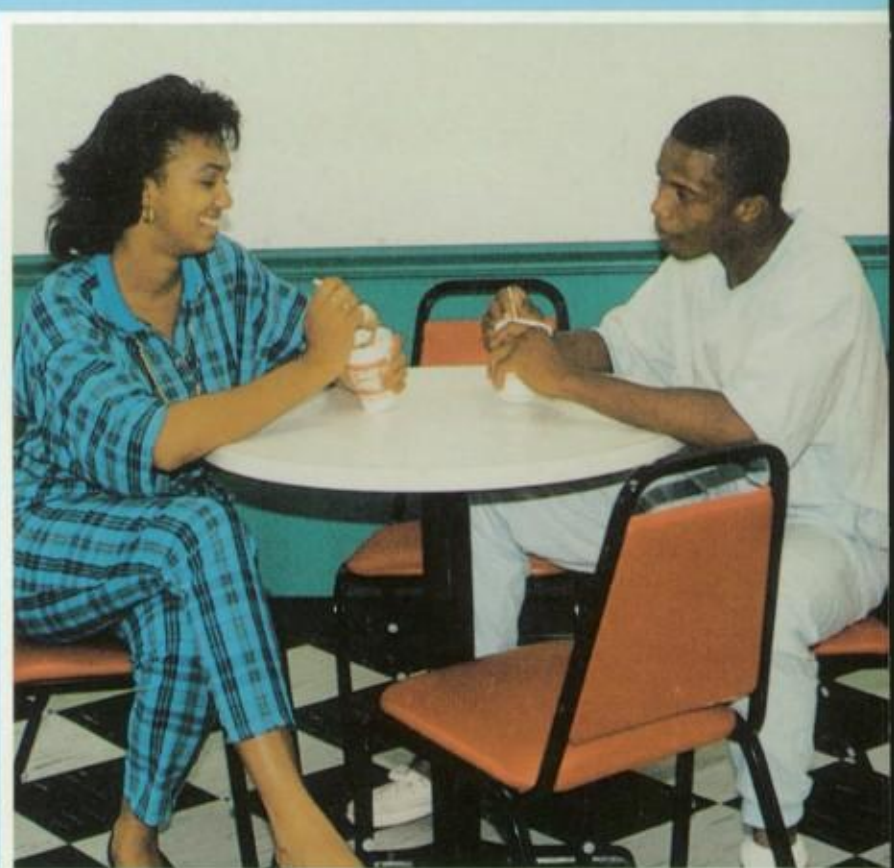
The path of friendships and dating relationships was complicated, rough, and bumpy. However, sometimes with good friends and understanding dates, the hard rocks were softened. *Mish Robbins*

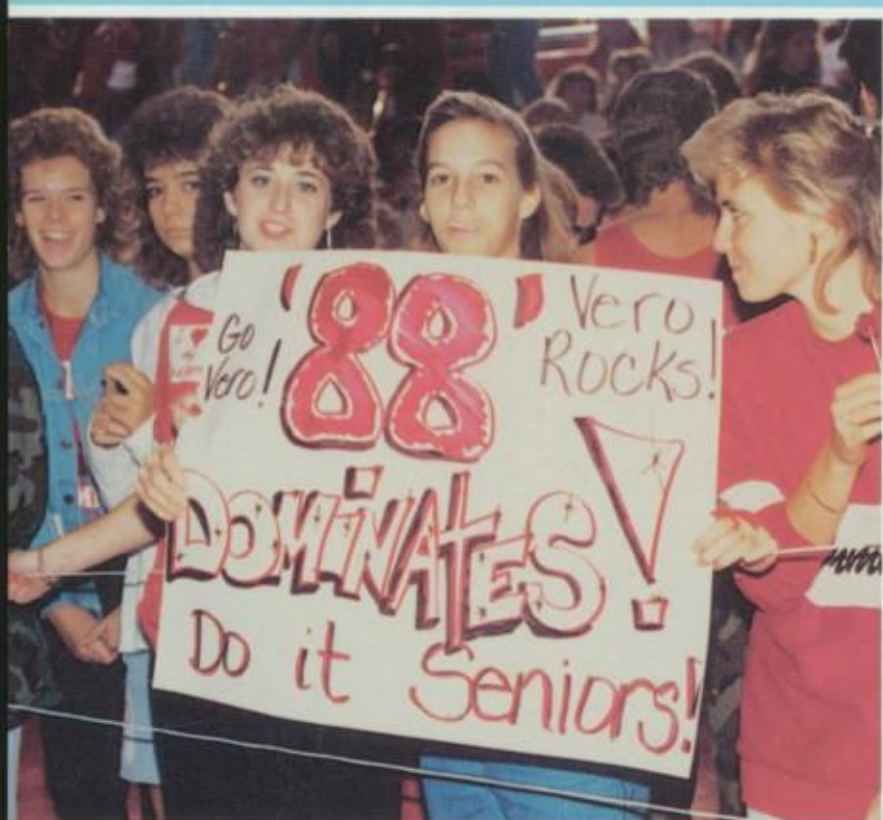
With the rest of the band, Lisa Agee and Karen Tupper visit Busch Gardens for a celebration of their success at the Ft. Myers competition. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)

At the St. Helen's fair Jennifer Flood and Frank Nesbit are caught in the act of sharing affection between rides. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)

After a date at the early show of the local movie theater Shenita Clark and Charles Holt drop by Yogurt and More for a light, late night snack before ending their evening. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)

Between rides at the St. Helen's Harvest Festival Jennfier Frazier and Kevin Morris watch John Edwards toss a football and try to win a prize at one of the many booths. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





Friends make it a point to stand side by side during the pep rallies. Pam Rodgers, Laurie Wallace, and Kara Mueller support their class with one of many signs and posters. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

Just prior to leaving for a band trip, Missy Cooper and Todd Lovelace, who prove that you can be both friends and dates, help load up the bus with their garment bags. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)

The Heat Is On

The night goes up in flames

The bonfire's flames were not the only things that generated heat during the week. Students created their own heat while demonstrating school pride during door decorating contests, a bonfire, and the mock homecoming celebration. The theme, thought of by junior Rachel Douches, was "Fighting Indians have no fear of Coral Gable's Cavaliers".

In the spirit of homecoming week, the varsity cheerleaders organized dress-up days. "I think dress-up days made it really fun to go to school, and they brought out a lot of spirit in the process", said Lisa DeFosses.

Mock homecoming gave the senior boys a chance to dress like their

ideal woman. Although each contestant showed promise, Sky Amos escorted by Lee Replogle (alias Momar and Petunia Tequila), was the chosen beauty queen. Getting dressed was not a simple task for the contestants, as Amy Haslip commented. "Layne Ryan and I had a difficult time getting ready because he couldn't find any shoes that fit his big feet, and I forgot to pin my pants and they kept falling down!"

Homecoming festivities continued to ignite school spirit throughout the week. The heat truly reached a peak, though, as students witnessed the Coral Gable's Cavalier executed in flames. Allison Thornton

A football player for a "game", Michelle Sills puts forth determination while practicing for her part in the Senior skit. Se-

nior girls demonstrated the athletic ability while playing for the mock football team. (Photo by Cindy Keen)



With makeup Layne Ryan can be a lovely "lady". (Photo by Mark Berggren)

After performing "On the Road Again", Colleen Cairns and J.R. Cavanaugh wait for the announcement of mock homecoming queen. (Photo by John Eisinger)





As the flames glow against the
ill light sky, students watch
the Cavalier burn. It was the

first year in which mock home-
coming celebrations took place
when it was still light outside.

This was because Homecoming
was a month earlier than usual.
(Photo by Craig Parham)

Up close, Clyde Robinson and
Mabel Myers, have the best
view of mock homecoming fes-
tivities. (Photo by Allison
Thornton)



Following tradition, sopho-
mores Chris Crawford and
Stephanie Hockenhull build
the bonfire. (Photo by Ginger
Taggart)

Turns and Twists

Parade reflects Cavaliers attitude.

What starts at 1:00, behind the Citrus Bowl, goes up 17th Avenue, turns a couple of times, and then takes a right down 14th Avenue and ends back at the school? What else could this be but the Homecoming Parade?

During the last few weeks of September and the beginning of October members of the school's 17 clubs spent time folding napkins, cutting out letters and finishing various other jobs that had to be done to make their floats a success. By Friday all the club members anxiously awaited the exciting moment of lining up their floats behind the Citrus Bowl.

Each club entered its float under a certain category for judging. First place overall went to the Latin Club, first place humor went to the Spanish

Club, first place beauty was the Exchangette's float and first place theme went to the Key Club.

Leading the parade was the Grand Marshal, Mr. John Witt, who was once the principal of Vero Beach High School. He was followed by the Vero Beach High School Band, Vero Beach Junior High Band, Sebastian River Middle School Band, Varsity Cheerleaders, and the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

All the activities that took place that week contributed to an exciting, successful Homecoming Parade, according to Student Council President, Andrea Curto, who said, "We were happy with all the clubs' participation. They really showed a lot of school spirit which made the Homecoming Parade a success." *Cindy Keen*

Members of FFA, Brad McDaniel and Willis Nettles dress as Indians and Cavaliers for the parade, so they can pre-

pare for the Homecoming attack that would take place that evening. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



"Reddi to Whipp" the Cavaliers, the Spanish Club wins first place beauty. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Riding on chicken wire and crepe paper, Achievers in Action yell for a victory. (Photo by Donna Griffith)





The senior class voted on six candidates for Homecoming Queen. The winner was announced during halftime. Members of the court were Cathy Willis, Ashley Sturgis, Angie Finley, Liz Holewinski, Yolanda Walker, and Jackie Crawford. (Photo by John Eisinger)

Small but spirited, FCA travels the parade route on their last minute float. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

A New Twist

Out with the old – in with the new

It was almost a decade ago, in 1978, that the Indians lost a homecoming game. On October 9, 1987, the Indians faced Coral Gables, a Class AAAA team. When the dust cleared the score was 27-13, the Indians' loss.

However, enthusiasm wasn't dampened by the score. The band honored its seniors and performed the theme from "Superman" as the court was announced. Although she didn't get to take the traditional ride around the field because of the new clay covered track, Jackie Crawford, the new queen, did receive two dozen roses and a balloon

Cheek to cheek, Rima Sakalas and Chris Nolte slacken the pace. (Photo by C. Gibbons)

bouquet.

At the Elks Lodge on Saturday the unbearable heat on the packed dance floor contrasted with the cool weather caused by an approaching Hurricane Floyd. The power went out in several restaurants at pre-dance dinners. "While eating dinner at the Ocean Grill the power went out due to the storm and startled us all," said Mary Padrick.

How can it all be summed up — a loss, a crowning, or just a dance? Paula Daniels exclaimed, "Fantastic! My senior homecoming topped all the rest." *Mish Robbins*

"Party?" Ask Debbie Bowden, George Huizinga, and Layne Ryan. (Photo by C. Gibbons)

Once the music began, the shoes came off and Mitzi Jones begins to dance. (Photo by C. Gibbons)



Receiving a dozen roses and being crowned homecoming queen brings a smile to Jackie Crawford. (Photo by John E. singer)

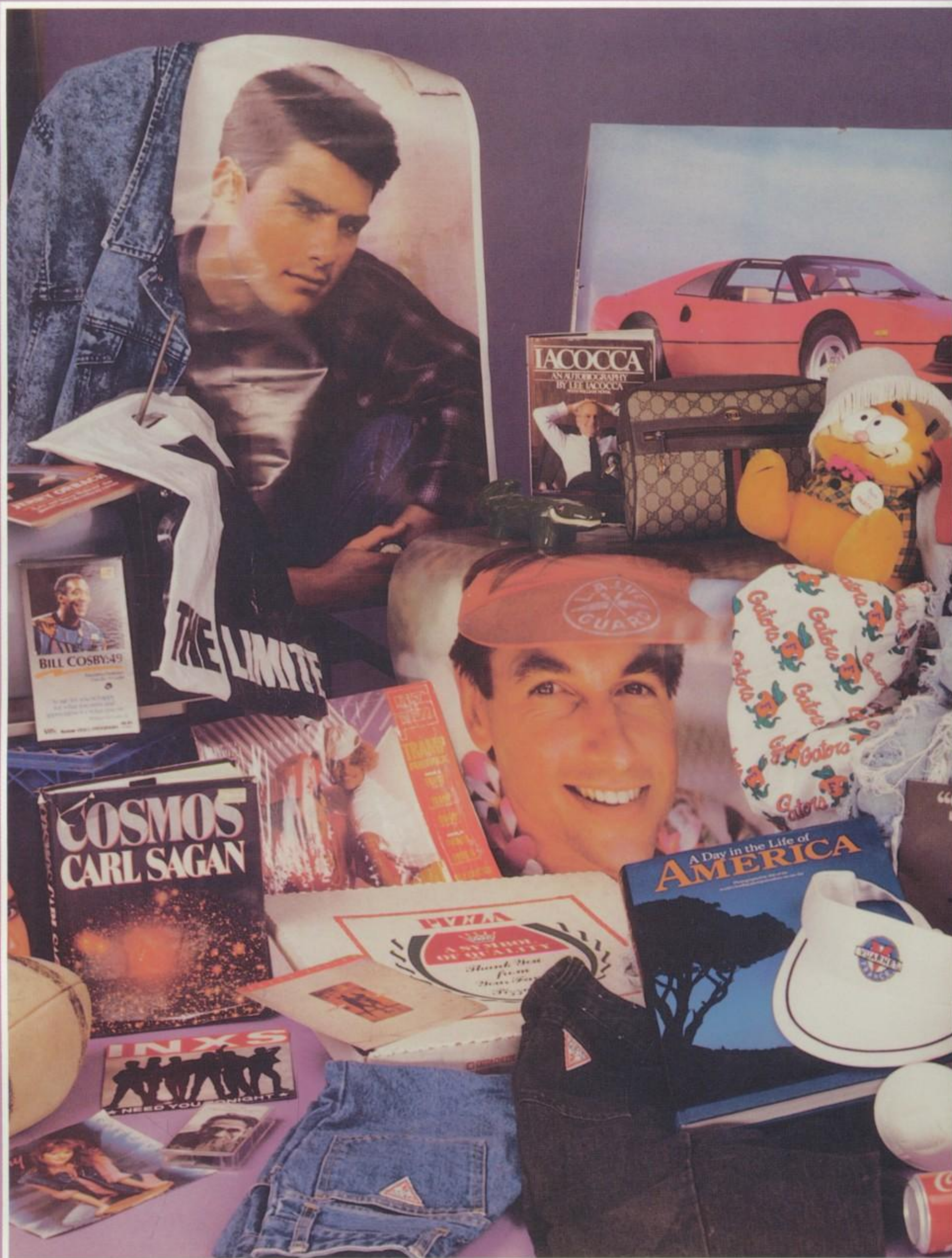


Although the heat has already
gun to take its toil, the beat of
e music sets Gina Cicco and
nevieve Gifford's feet tap-
ng. (Photo by Carter Gib-
ns)



A look of surprise spreads
cross Jackie Crawford's face as
he is announced homecoming
queen. (Photo by John Eisinger)





Prime Choices

1988 favorites

A favorite thing was something regarded with special favor or preference. This adjective can describe many items in a student's life. Students usually were finicky when it came to picking favorite things, whether it was a favorite hangout like South Beach, or a favorite place to eat, like Peppino's for their favorite food, pizza.

Fads and fashions came and went, greatly affecting the tastes and wallets

of students. "Each year my favorite things seem to vary. As I grew older I become more open-minded about a lot of things," said Michelle Sills. Looking in the past, it was hard to believe how much times had changed since breakdancing and fluorescent clothing was popular. As the years roll on, students can glance in their yearbooks and be reminded of the old favorites, good or bad.
Allison Thornton

These were compiled through a random homeroom survey.

Food

80% Pizza
15% Hamburgers
5% Lobster

Cars

45% Porsche
35% Mustang
15% BMW
5% Ferrari

Songs

40% "Catch Me"
25% "Push It"
15% "Faith"
10% "I Won't Forget You"
10% "I Need Love"

Clothing

55% Acid washed
20% Tie dye
17% Ripped denim
8% Guess

Person

41% Bill Cosby
25% Eddie Murphy
15% Rob Lowe
10% Bono
5% Tom Cruise
4% Pee Wee Herman

Jean jackets from Body Shop, books from Vero Beach Book Center, or Tom Cruise posters from Specs, are all accessible to Vero students who are avid consumers of products that are "in." Gator and Seminole fans travel to Scott's or Fairlane's for the ever popular boxer shorts and college paraphernalia, while music aficionados patronize Record Mart. (Photo by John Eisinger)



Cruise Control

On our own

A headache and a hassle, but also the gift of independence is the perfect description of that mysterious machine we call the automobile.

With high school came access to a car, a teenager's dream. Cars, aside from providing transportation — developed into a pastime named "cruisin'". "When there's nothing going on in town everyone is just driving around and meeting up with friends," explained Crystal Selph. A typical weekend night of "cruisin'" might include meeting up with friends at

South Beach, Round Island, Vero Six Cinema, or just scamming the town. This was the way people in Vero spent those few free hours they had each weekend.

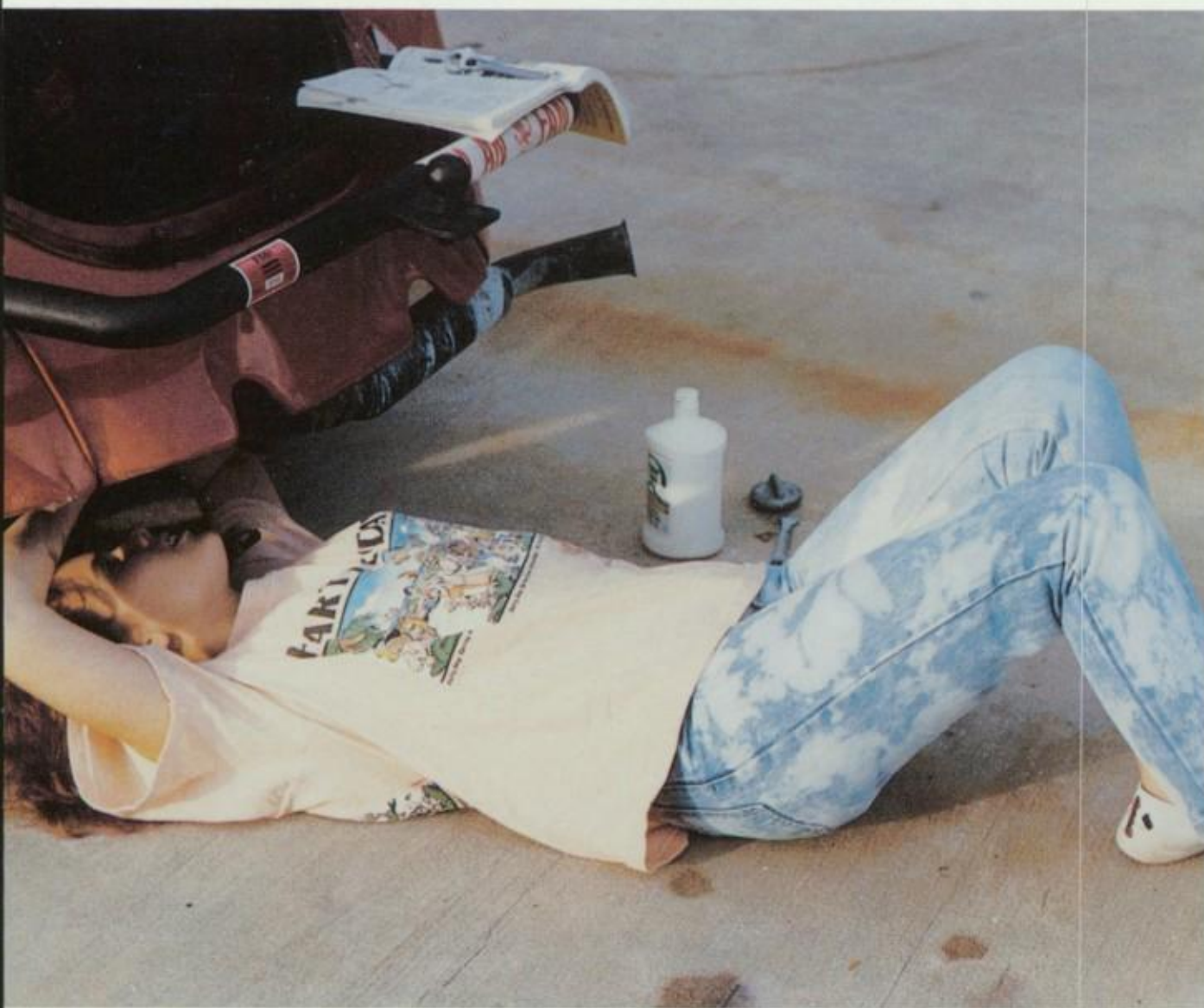
With that first car there came flaws, problems, and repair costs. Are we ready for it? A set of keys is handed to us; here it comes — the headache of responsibility and the elation of independence. *Cindy Keen and Mish Robbins*



Part of the responsibility of owning a car is knowing how to fix it. Thomas Studer learns the in and outs of cars in auto mechanics. (Photo by Craig Parham)

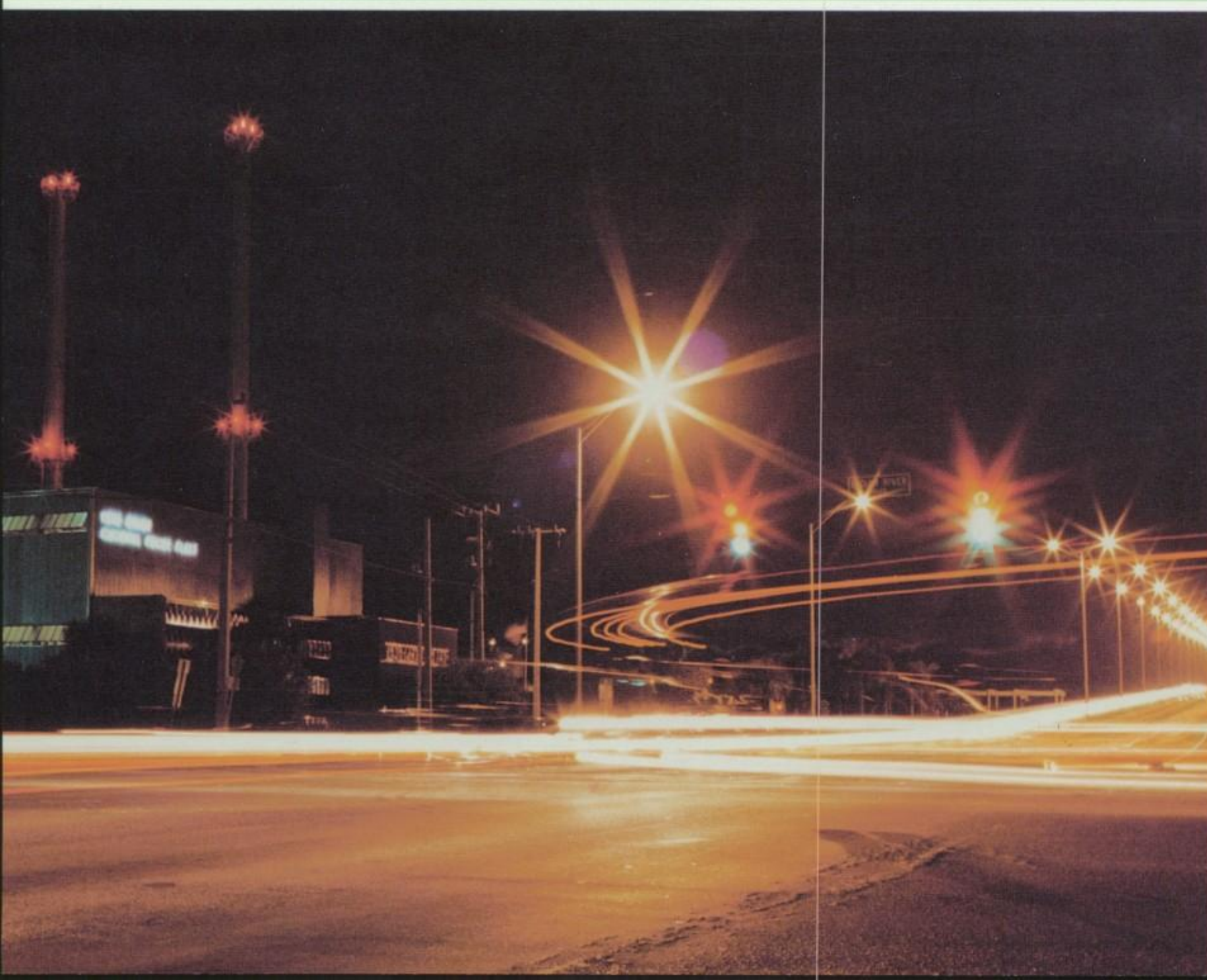
A quick trip to South Beach means crossing the 17th street bridge. As cars drive over the bridge headlights can be seen on both sides. (Photo by John Eisinger)





What could it be this time? Michelle Padrick, a woman of the 80's, takes it upon herself to fix her '69 "Bug" by reading the manual. (Photo by Cindy Keen)

By having his own wheels, Dwayne Jones gets more freedom. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Classy Clothes

Fashions pass with flying colors

"I just don't have a thing to wear!!" Searching for the perfect outfit was a struggle with which most high school students could identify. Keeping up with the hottest trends required time and creativity.

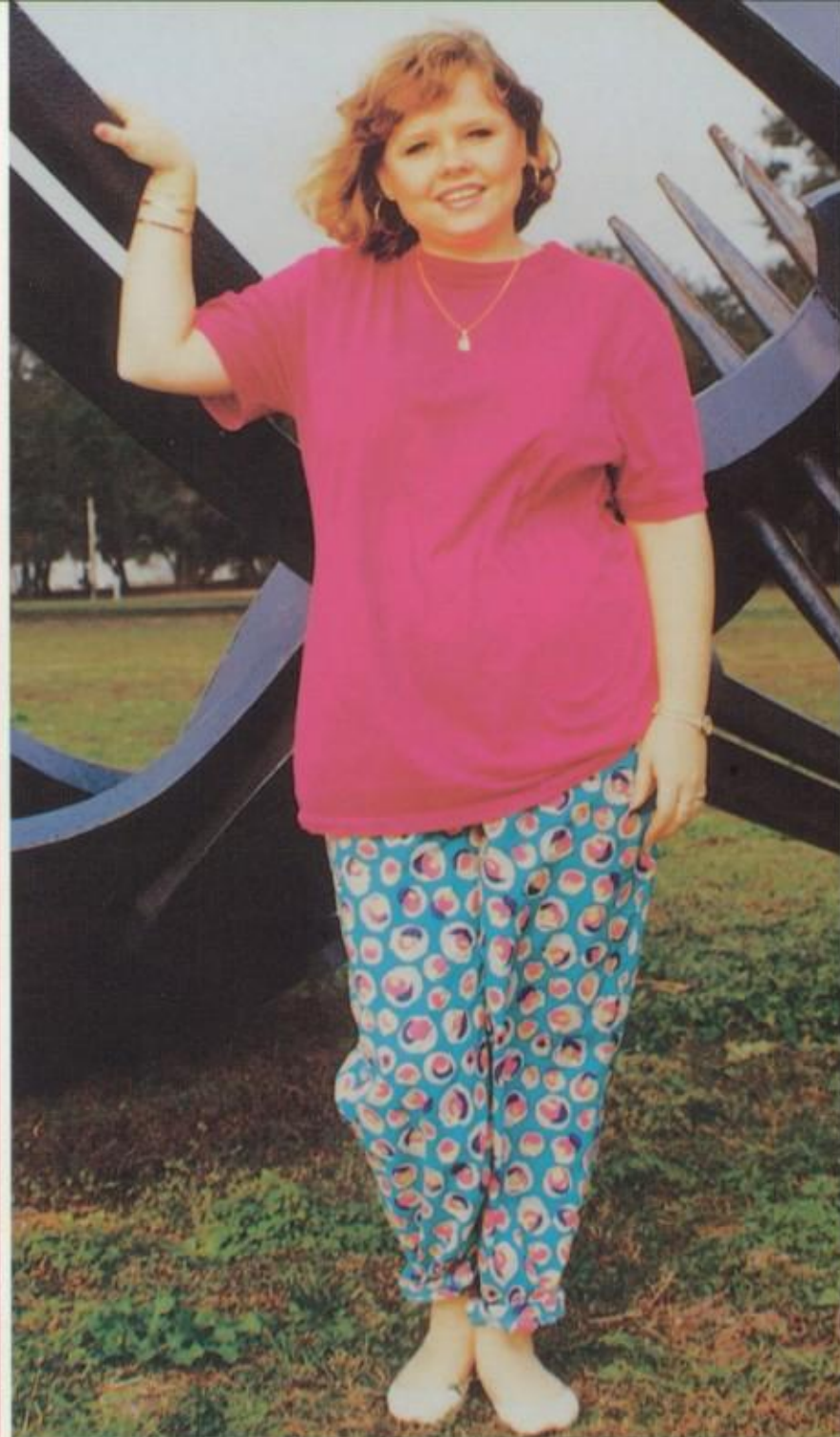
The various ways in which students dressed, illustrated the uniqueness of each individual. "Fashion is a way of communicating to others what you are really like", said Kim Velde.

Colors revealed many tastes. While some students felt expressing their preferences in fashion with bright, vibrant colors, others preferred "camouflage" their tastes with olive greens and

khakis. Basic black was also popular throughout the student body. On Fridays, school spirit was shown by everyone wearing red and white. Many students flocked to Dave's Sporting Goods, Fairlane's, or Scott's the night before pep rallies. These students were eager to prove that they were "not ordinary Indians" by displaying school colors in a variety of spirit t-shirts.

Animals aided in accessories this year. Tortoise shell jewelry, alligator skin belts, shoes, and handbags were popular.

Laura Ashley, a popular brand of clothing, is vividly displayed by Amy Gordon. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



"Future so bright, we got to wear shades." Shirley Williams, Kim Velde, John Campbell, Mike Sutton, and Thom Meadows show off a variety of fashionable specs. (Photo by Kim Hicks)

Disorderly as they may sometimes appear, closets reveal not only the teenager's hobbies, interests, and past, but also their true identity. (Photo by John Eisinger)



For years buttons and bows have been fashionable all over the world. Sherry Ross and

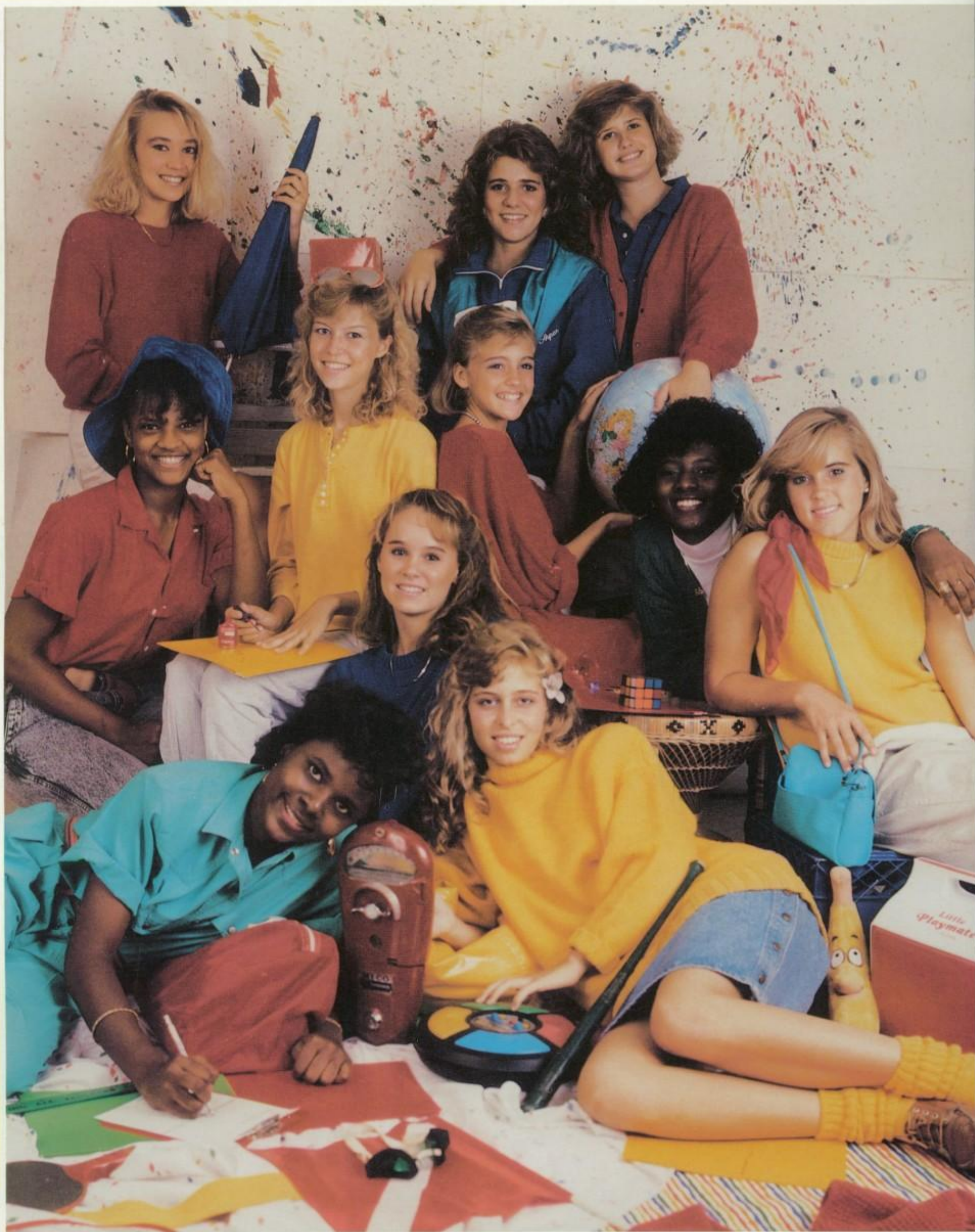
Lynette Warner prove that some things just never go out of style. (Photo by John Eisinger)



Red and white forever... and blue... and yellow and any other bright color is popular with students, Jennifer Knowles, Kelly Mills, Erin Galanis, Tracey Stewart, Karen

Tupper, Robin Williams, Felice Woulard, Betsy Moss, Lucretia Wright, Tina LaPorte, and Kristen Kurutz. Wearing vivid colors reveals the personalities of many. (Photo by John Eisinger)

Fashionable clothing can sometimes be considered art. Sandy Smith's clothing style is put on display on top of a sculpture at Center for the Arts. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





FASHION

continued

thing were amazed at the many inexpensive feax items that were available.

Many students felt that comfort was the main key to fashion. Comfortable t-shirts proved to be a big asset to everyone's wardrobe. Spud's Mackenzie and Corona t-shirts became hot items. But this hot trend was soon hosed down by administrators who found them unappropriate for school attire. Still, students did not give up in their struggle to make fashion statements. They adorned their bodies with baggy shorts, boxers, tiedye, and acid washed denim. Tennis shoes, boots, and

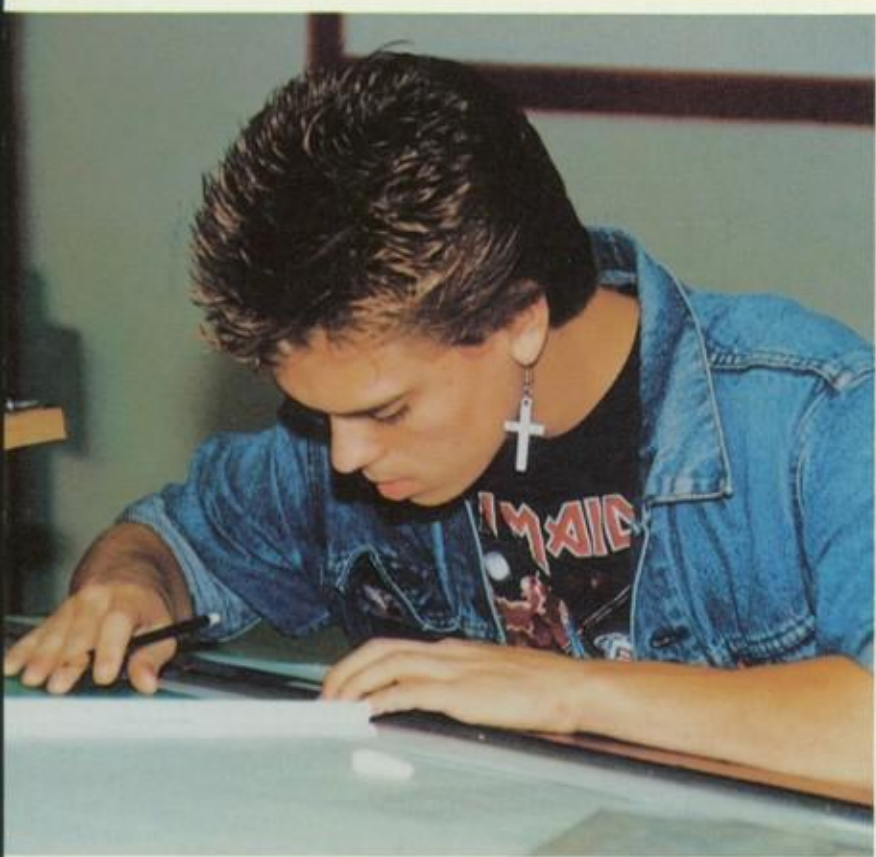
Blucher moccasins created comfort for students' feet when roaming the school's hallways.

Earrings became a uni-sex accessory. Many guys demonstrated their idea of fashion by donning a single earring in the right ear. Trey Higdon said, "I wear an earring because tennis pros, Pat Cash and John McEnroe started to wear them. Now, a lot of players on our school tennis team have earrings."

Whether conservative, daring or just nonconforming, students fearlessly displayed their own fashion styles in a variety of ways. *Allison Thornton*

Ripped jeans and t-shirts adorn the bodies in the halls. This unique fashion required patience to achieve the right effect. Pat Sullivan dons his creation. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Surfers' fashion sense is reflected in their casual attire. Brian Stevens wears a Billabong sweatshirt, common for many locals. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Who ever said earrings are just for women? An earring, found in the right ear of male students, is a popular fashion for Gary Roberts. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



With the size of our school growing, the amount of classrooms that are needed increases each year. Before the new portables were added the teachers' parking lot was much larger. (Photo by Donna Griffith)

A new incentive helps revive an old fundraiser. Students gained admission to the Christmas concert with two cans of food. Music was performed by Elements of Sound members, including Becky Holbrook and Wade Winkler. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





Worth the wait

New projects help to smooth the wrinkles

A concrete block here, a window there and the school started the year with a partial facelift.

The most noticeable change was the addition to the teachers' parking lot of 23 modular units which became English classes. Another visible change was the summer project that turned into a winter hassle. The installation of windows began during the summer, but was completed in the winter. The windows created a new look, as well as hotter rooms. According to Mrs. Jan Lord, "The windows look great but we need some blinds because light passes through, and it is hard to

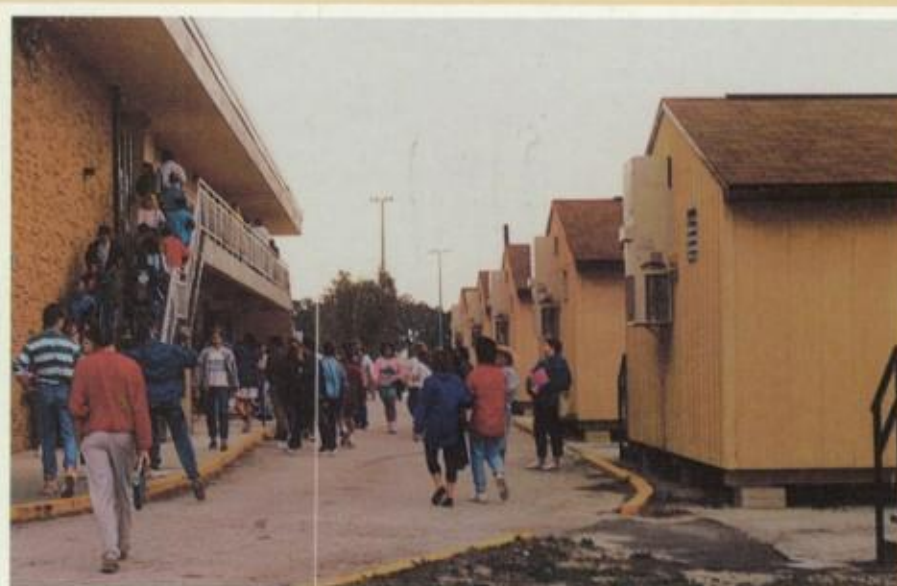
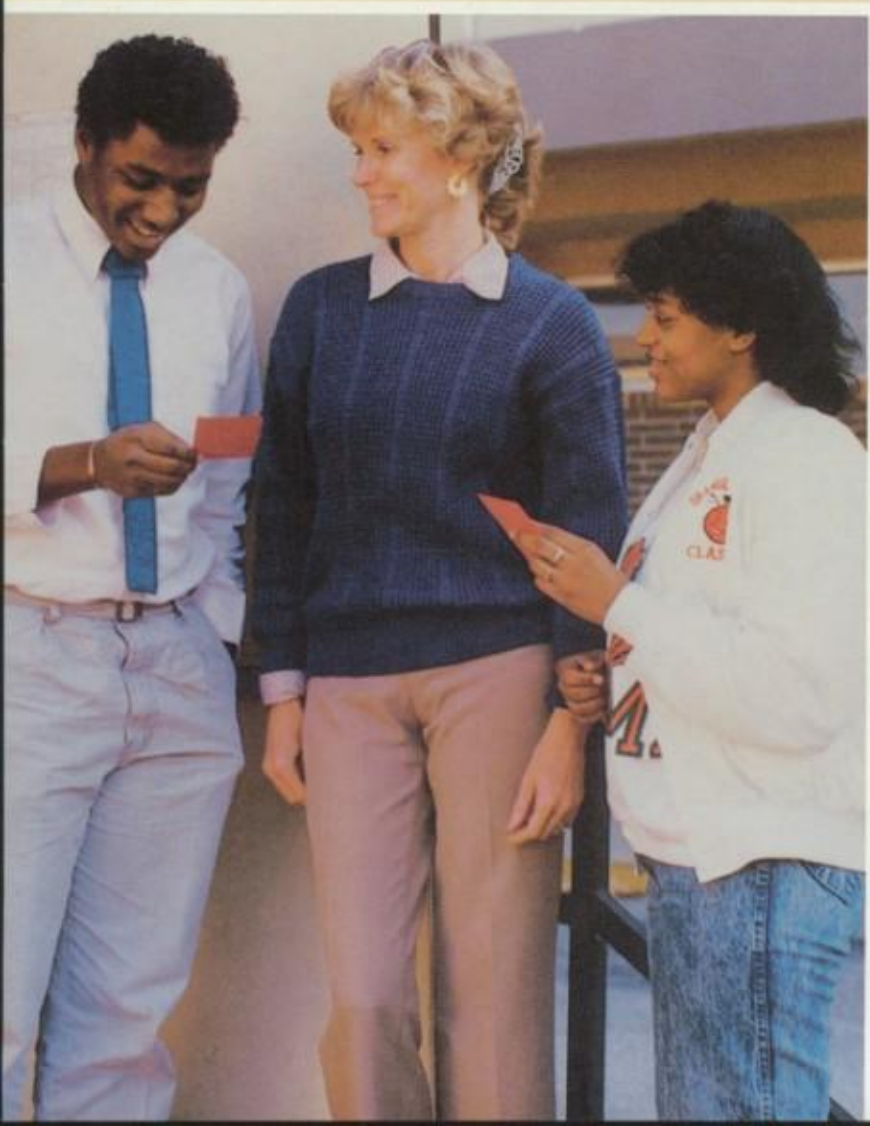
use audio-visual materials."

All changes were not visible. Students eligible for the Florida Academic Scholarship were shocked when the state announced new guidelines. Fortunately, for juniors and seniors the guidelines did not apply to them. Sophomore Bonnie Jones said, "They should have changed the requirements before all our schedules were made."

The daily routine rarely changed. Yet, this year the administration allowed clubs to meet twice a month after second period. This meant bigger clubs, and more students involved.

Creatures of habit, we adjusted to change, and soon no one remembered the way it was before. *Cindy Keen and Michelle Sills*

First female assistant principal at VBHS, Mrs. Rosemarie Livings discusses the new Performance Based Program with Mr. David Jackson and Frank Garland. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

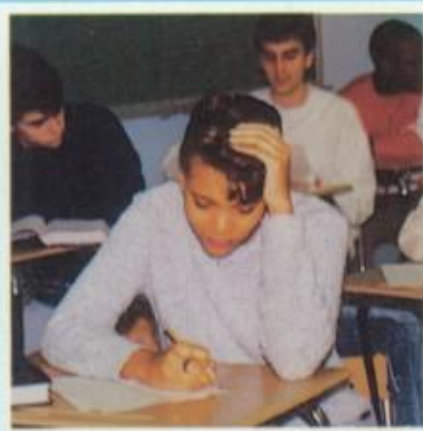


To encourage club membership the administration decided to allow clubs to meet during school. Donna Walters and Tracy Dawkins show Mrs. Susan Miller their passes. (Photo by Craig Parham)

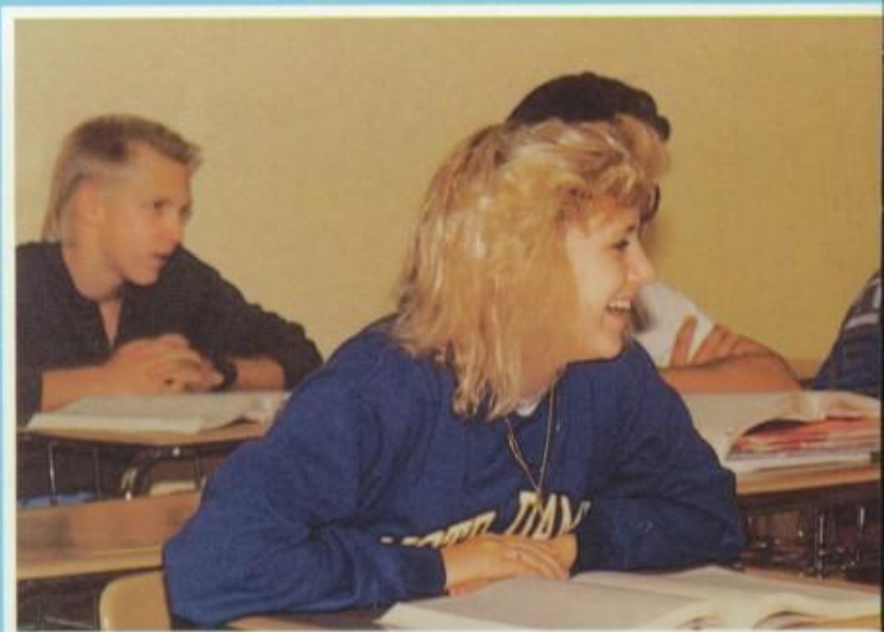
Finally 23 portables were completed by the third week of school. Students adapted quickly to the new modular units, and used the back entrances to the school. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)



Tests, unfortunately, were a stressful part of each student's day. Beth Campbell, along with her classmates, struggles to get an "A" on a Math Analysis exam. (Photo by Allison Thornton)

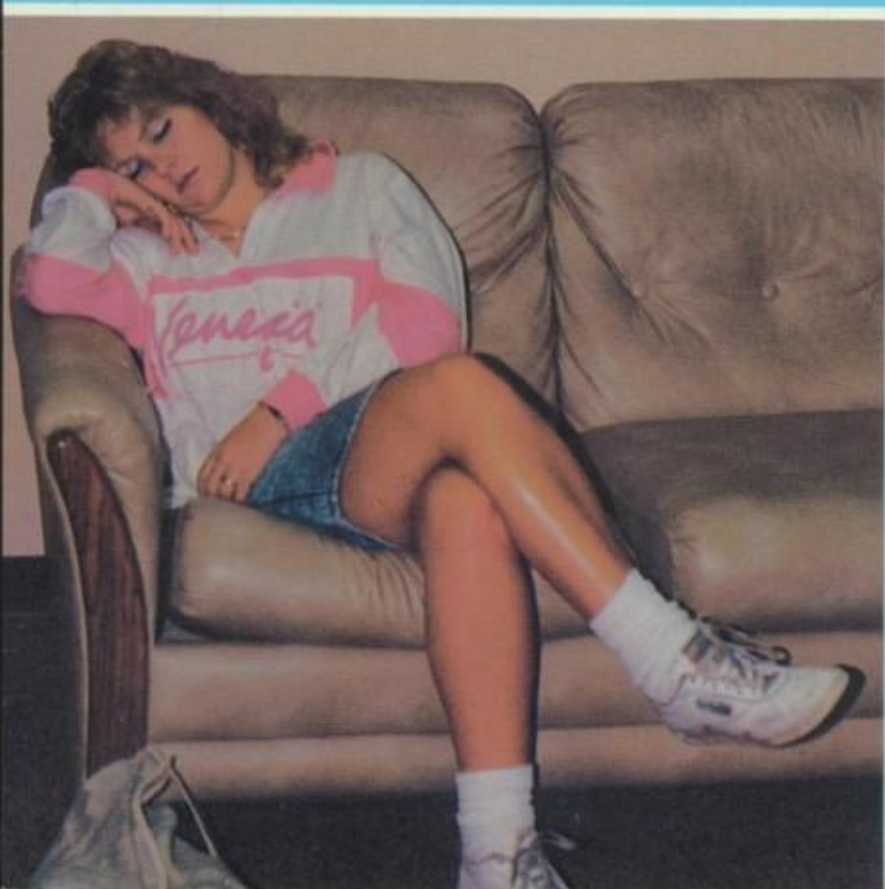


In preparation for SAT's, Lee Rollins increases her vocabulary in Advanced Reading. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Awakened from sweet dreams, Sammy Preisler slams the "nooze" button on her alarm clock for a few extra minutes of sleep. This was a common morning practice. (Photo by Allison Thornton)

Many students stick around school even after sixth period. Sky Amos, Jacob Stalquist, and Jason Perez loiter around the parking lot, discussing the day's events. (Photo by Allison Thornton)



School Life

It happened one day

7:15 — I manage to open my eyes and turn off my buzzing alarm clock.

7:35 — I jump into my car, which is overflowing with old homework papers and cruise down 20th Avenue at 60 miles per hour — 35 miles over the legal speed limit — in a race to keep my parking place in the crowded student parking lot.

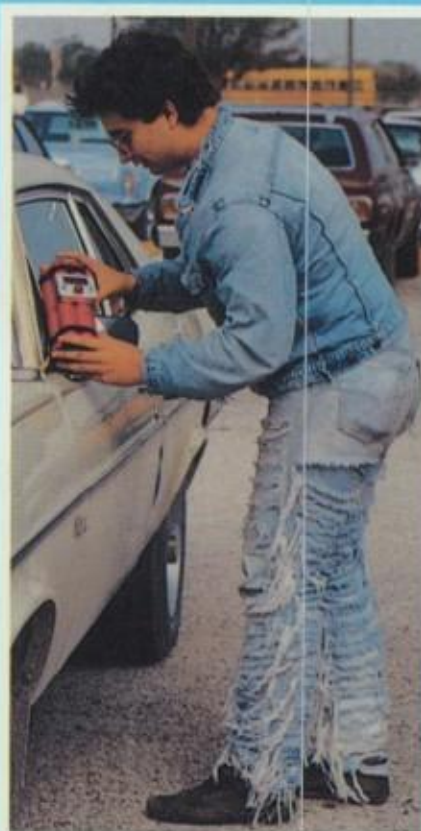
7:43 — With my eyes barely open I struggle through one of Mrs. Hill's "infamous" Math Analysis tests.

12:23 — Thank goodness! It's second semester — I can go off for lunch again

Mischief in the morning, as Hugo Oropeza plays a practical joke on Joe Askren by planting a fake bomb on his car. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

— my senior ID has been returned. I pull into the parking lot just minutes before the late bell, and become airborne as I cruise over the speed bumps to the very back of the parking lot. I turn the wheel and do a double take, someone has parked in my space. The countdown has begun — two minutes to find a parking space and place a bomb on the invading car — 1:59 ... 1:58 ... 1:57 ...

2:25 — Although Mr. Winkler, Mr. Yencho, and the rest of the administration are constantly complaining about congregating in the student parking lot — I have to finish up on all the conversations that I started before leaving campus. *Mish Robbins*



Free moments are hard to come by for guidance counselors, as Karen Leppma discovers. (Photo by Debbie Polk)



"Stuff it!" say Chieftain staffers, Stephani Dickerson, Michele Sills, and Michelle Mecsco, as they compile the Christmas edition. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



SEEING IS BELIEVING

Time flies. With each passing day our town developed new landmarks, and we became older. Together we were in a constant state of change. We accepted new responsibilities and were given a little more freedom as we started acquiring our independence.



School politics are discussed between Principal Butch Winkler and Sher-

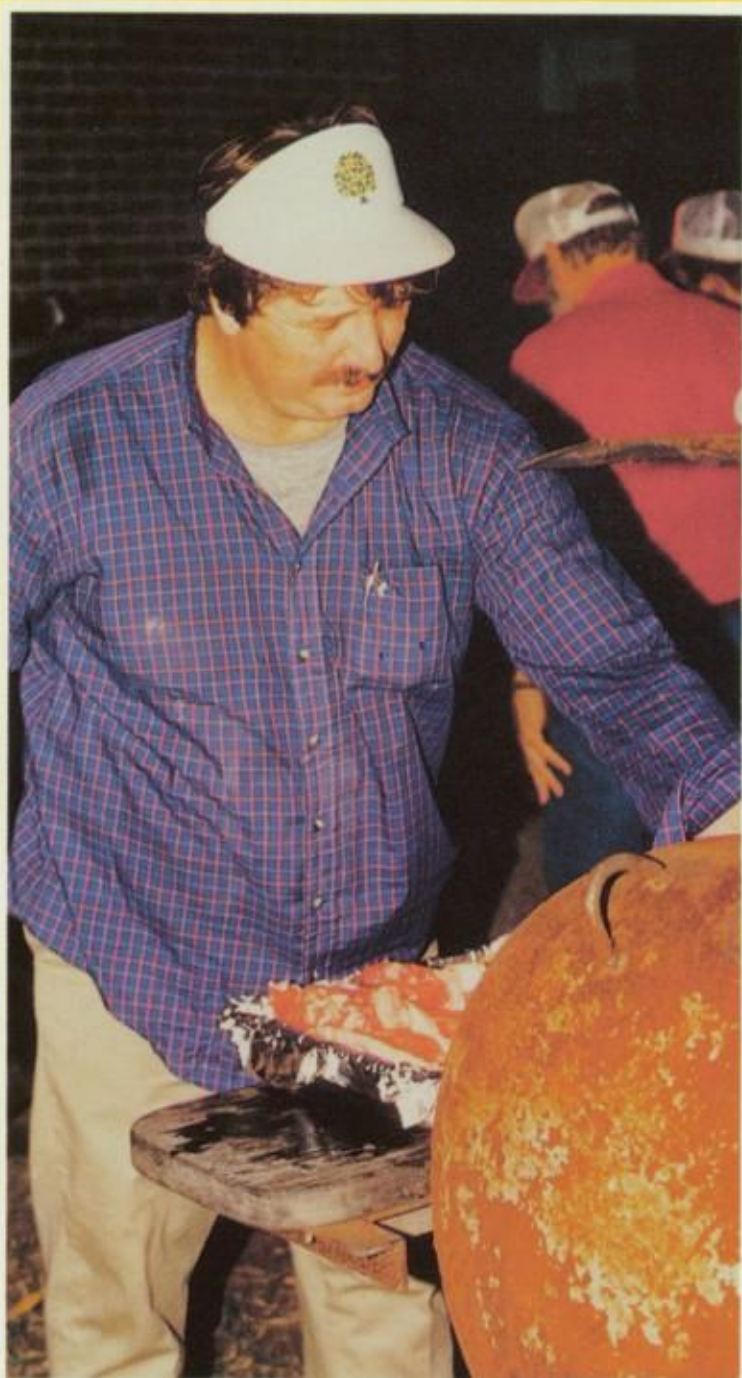
iff Tim Dobeck before the homecoming parade. (Photo by Craig Parham)





Whether through school donations or because of our parents' jobs the citrus industry affected us. Shannon Streetman, Debbie Bowden, and Allison McCranie visit the Indian River Exchange packing house. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

One of the many advantages of living in a small community is the large amount of support between school and parents. Mr. Gary Parris, father of two football players, utilizes his culinary talents at the football banquet. (Photo by Edie Moore)



School Board member, Mr. Joe Idlette greets General Eugene Cromartie, guest speaker at a minority achievement program. (Photo by Linda Jones)

Increased growth meant the beginning of many additions and improvements in our community. "Road closed" signs were constantly found at various

locations. With increased traffic it became necessary to add a new lane and traffic signal on 12th Street. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

“
The increased growth in Indian River County is really putting lots of pressure on the school system to develop.
Mr. Harold Winkler

Around Our Town the best of the best

Our town, Vero Beach, is a small seaside resort town. It is located about 47 miles south of Melbourne, 30 miles west of Yeehaw Junction, and more importantly about 150 miles southeast of Disney World. Vero is located in Indian River County, one of the largest citrus producers in the state. Our town is used as spring training grounds by the L.A. Dodgers, so there's plenty of action for the local sports fans. We have three theaters, Riverside, the Theater Guild, and the newly added Encore Alley, plus a Center for the Arts.

As of late our community has been experiencing growing pains. Roads were under construction. At the Vero Mall traffic was hindered while 12th Street was torn up, made wider, and redone. A new road was built connecting South U.S. 1 and the 17th Street bridge. "I'm glad that Vero is growing, but I wish it hadn't grown through my back yard. Last year it was a new Walmart in front of my house and now there's a road running through what used to be our garden," commented Amy Brinson.

In Sebastian, the northern part of the county, growth was even greater. There was a new shopping plaza, a McDonalds, a C.J. Cannon's, and a Brother's Restaurant. "Finally, a Big Mac without having to drive to Vero!" said Jeff Miles.

Yes, Vero was growing to be sure. Who knows what Vero will be in another 20 or 30 years. *Mish Robbins*

“
The social studies department and its citizenship project was the recipient of a \$10,000 community grant.
Mrs. Barbara Fretwell
”

Time After Time Community gives support

From donating blood to helping the ambulance squad, support in our town was a two way street. Students had a chance to help whether it was through Student Council's blood drive which netted 94 much needed pints of "life" or making food baskets at Thanksgiving for the Salvation Army.

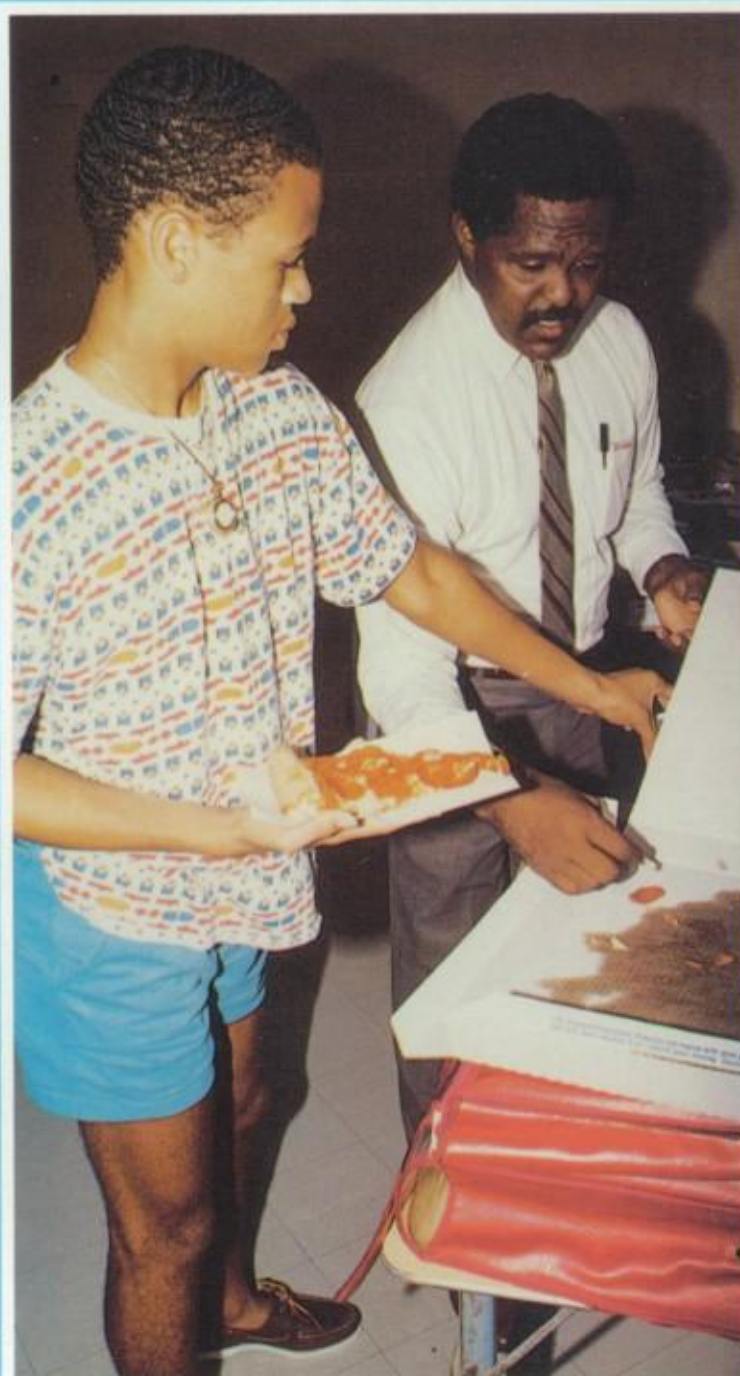
Service was one facet of life, but cultural aspects were important, too. During theater productions students were found on the stage and in the spotlight. "At first it was a big challenge when Riverside Theater decided to bring in professional acting groups, but now when I get the part over one of the professionals it really gives me confidence," commented Pam Rose.

It wasn't necessary to ask twice for a helping hand. The Recreation Department allowed the PE classes to use the baseball diamonds across the street, and Sabal Palm Bowling fit classes into the league schedule.

Sometimes money was what was really needed. For a student trip to Washington donations were given to the Citizen Education Fund and a matching grant of \$10,000 was set up. Booster groups for sports and music supplied letter jackets, t-shirts, and money for much needed equipment.

Community support was not by any means a one way street. Cooperation and concern for the other half was a commitment made by both sides. *Mish Robbins*

Due to a new attendance reward program Eddie Marine and the rest of his homeroom have the chance to polish off several pizza pies. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



The Indian River blood mobile came in an effort to collect life saving fluid. Pam McGhie watches closely while her arm is prepared with iodine. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





Volunteer, Lisa Miller helps the ambulance squad. (Photo by K. Tompler)

Mustang mania catches on. Indian River County School Board employees show their Indian enthu-

siasm by wearing their own "Stang Busters" t-shirts. (Photo by Lori Deacon)



Sophomore advisement is made more enjoyable for teachers due to the local business donations of

refreshments, lunch, and flowers for the conference tables. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

“

I enjoyed
Sadie Hawkins
because I got to
choose my own date,
and didn't have to
wait to be asked.

Kathryn
Daniels

”

Role Reversal

Girl asks boy to dance

The moment of truth had arrived. Would she have the nerve to ask him out on a date? Usually girls had seven months to work up the courage to ask that special someone to Sadie Hawkins, but this year the dance in the cafeteria was in November.

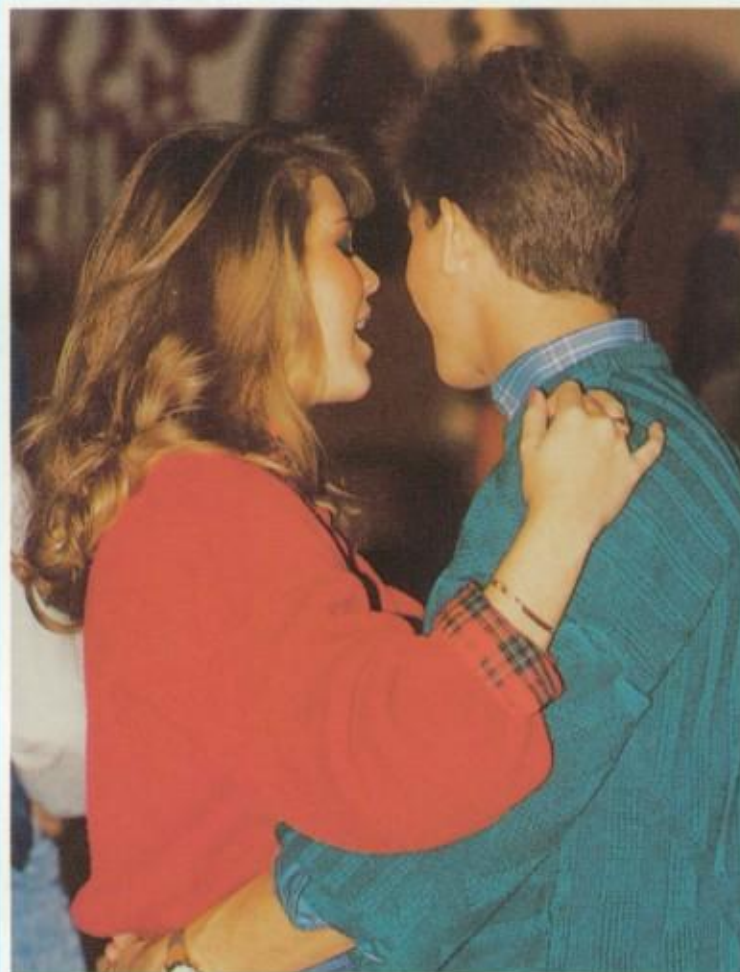
Along with the students were the Sadie regulars, like Marryin' Sam, alias Coach McCain. While some couples were out dancing the night away, others "tied the knot" under the authority invested in Marryin' Sam. "There weren't that many people there this year. People mainly came and went in large groups. Due to the fact that the fair was on the same weekend a lot of people chose not to come to the dance," explained Louisa Lombardo.

For most girls being the one to have to "do the asking" gave them a whole new perspective. "I had no idea it was so hard to ask someone on a date. Now I understand how guys feel and where they're coming from. I'm just glad that every weekend isn't Sadie Hawkins or I would be in big trouble," commented Buffy Van-Berger.

Up until the final moments before the dance girls were wondering if maybe they should ask someone or just wait until next year and give themselves a whole year to work up the nerve. *Mish Robbins*

Sadie Hawkins features its very own Justice of the Peace. Marryin' Sam, alias Coach Doug McCain. As a regular guest at the dance Marryin' Sam is responsible for joining many couples in "matrimony" during a ceremony complete with a "golden" ring and license. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

What is college man Shawn Carpenter doing at a Sadie Hawkins dance? This is a chance for his date, Cheri Crockett to do the asking. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



A warm embrace is shared between Julie Anderson and Billy West as they move around the dance floor at the Sadie Hawkins dance. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





Swing your partners round. Richard Richards and Lori Joyner take advantage of the spacious dance floor and loud music. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Pictures and memories are forever. Bryn-Alan photographers are put in charge of making our Sadie Hawkins a night that will never be forgotten. Lori Bentley, Tanner Mas-

sey, and Tara Mullen, along with a large group of other students patiently wait their turn in the seemingly endless line to have their picture taken. Sadie Hawkins means

that this date is paid for out of the girls' purse instead of the guys' wallet. This was a welcome change for many guys. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Through the hot, baking sun, Jimmy Buffet and his Coral Reefer band keep their cool while playing some of everyone's favorite tunes. Many students flocked to the Keys to become "Cheeseburgers in Paradise" for a couple of hours. (Photo by Barry Segal)

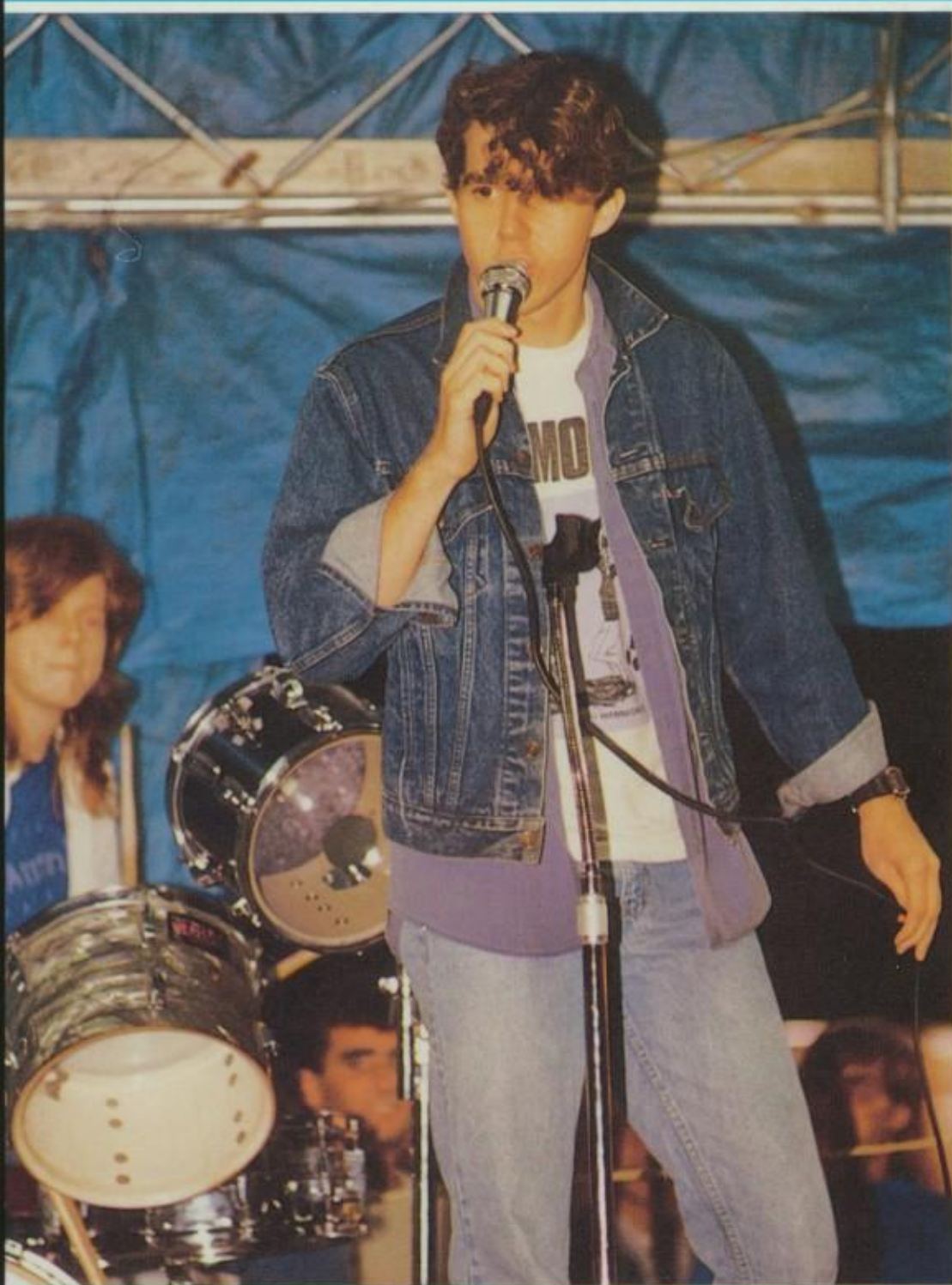
Money slips through the hands of Lisa Miller and Robin Williams, as they purchase their \$20 Sting concert tickets. Specs made it possible for students to conveniently buy tickets. (Photo by Allison Thornton)



On a cold, Friday night at the St. Helen's Carnival, Pink Perkins, lead vocal-

ist of the Scrammies, sings his favorite Bauhaus song. The Scrammies re-

ceived a large turnout for their performance. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Concert T-shirts are an important part of any event. Pink Floyd is one of Emily Neggion's favorite groups. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

"Earth, Moon, and Sun" move as Michael D. is accompanied by the New Wave group, Love and Rockeis. (Photo by Gregg Wygonik)

“
The U2
concert was an
experience I'll never
forget. It was great
how Bono got everyone
to unite in song.

Karen
Bobo

”

Key Notes

The beat goes on

"What do you mean Heartbeat tickets are sold out?!", the student's distressed voice echoed throughout the record store. He was one of few students who would have to be left behind during the trek to Orlando. The Heartbeat Concert had become an annual tradition to just about all Vero teens. The concert, held at Disney World, was unique from previous years due to the fact it was held on two consecutive nights, and included performers such as Tiffany, Expose, and Ray Parker Jr.

Heartbeat reflected our varied music preferences, although we still shared a common interest in music. Musical interests ranged from Jimmy Buffet, The Cure, to L.L. Cool J. and students showed their interests by attending various concerts. Getting out of town to enjoy the sights and sounds of their favorite band was almost a necessity. "The Bowie concert was great. The best part was when he flew across the stage. The whole thing had tremendous special effects," said Alan Arzt.

Problems such as massive crowds and long car rides sometimes accompanied the fun. Students went through great lengths to get decent seats. "The Pink Floyd show was outstanding. My seat couldn't have been much worse, but the show couldn't have been much better, musically or visually," commented Shawn Trodglan. Allison Thornton

“
I enjoy
working at Indian
River Estates because
everyone always
becomes such
close friends.

Jody
Smith

”

Money Matters

Students use cents

Suspense permeated the air as the student slowly reached into his pocket. Would he have money?!

Cash flow problems continually caused nicks in the budget. Insurance premiums were not low, and students found owning a car was almost more money than it was worth. Senior Christy Kicklighter said, "My father bought me a brand new Suzuki but along with it I received my insurance payments. Seven hundred dollars every six months takes a large part of my income."

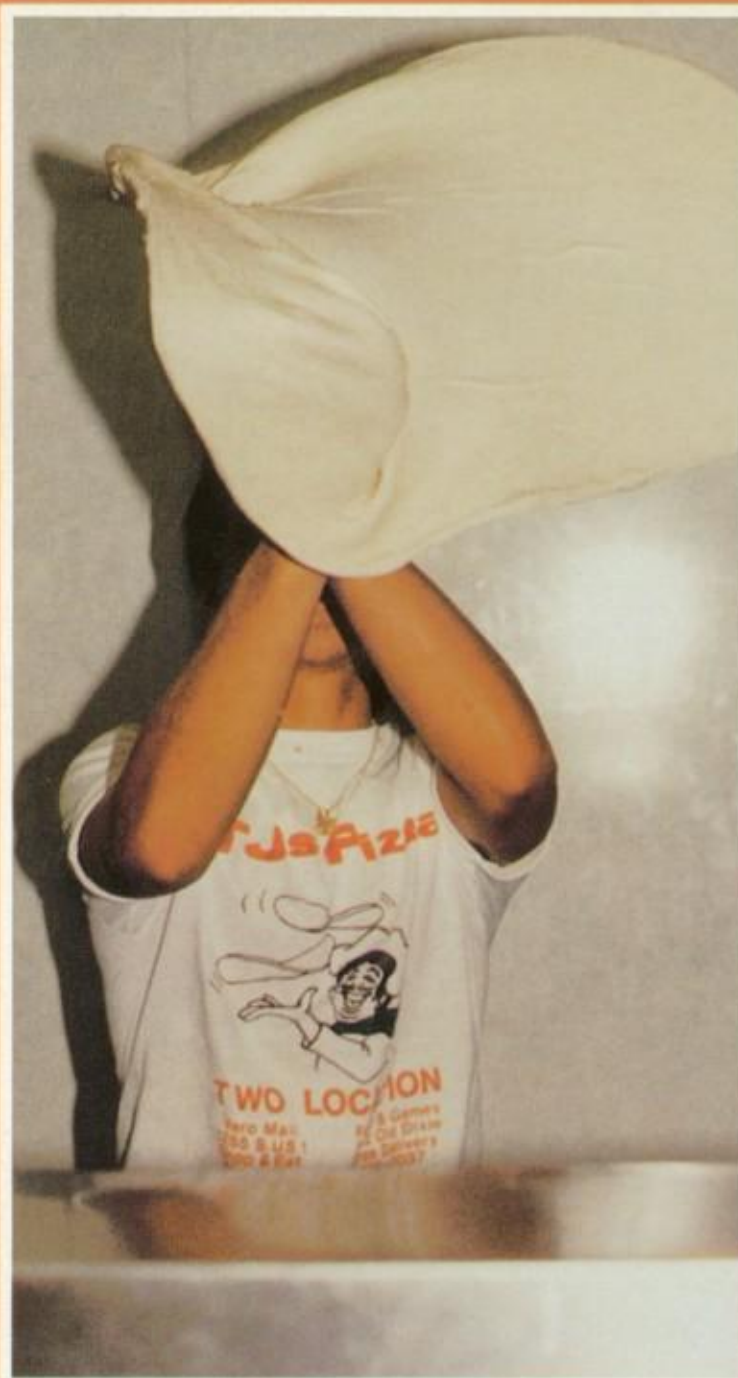
School meant expenses such as a class ring for \$175, graduation announcements for \$50, or just a VBHS t-shirt for \$10. Add football games, plays, year-books, dances and newspapers, and students had to look to other sources for extra income. Hence, the part-time job. Kara Mueller said, "My job at Emphasis helps pay for the extras."

Through jobs, parents, and patience, students were able to deal with the money dilemma. Allison Thornton

Fairlane's Sporting Goods offers jobs to many students. Cheri Crockett works after school to gain some extra cash as well as save some for college. (Photo by Cindy Keen)

Talents come in handy with some jobs. Tony Spezzano shows his at T.J.'s Pizza. (Photo by Cindy Keen)

Grasping for straws, Teresa Acker works hard after school at a local McDonald's. (Photo by Cindy Keen)





Deciding on the perfect photographer for their senior pictures, Michelle Williams and Gerilyn Turner look over local photographers' work being displayed on the patio. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Saturday morning SAT's are an expense as well as a necessity for Kim Velde, Cathy Willis, and Ashley Sturgis. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)

Class rings could cost from \$150 to \$300. Choosing just the right Herff Jones design is an important decision for Chris Mayr. (Photo by Heidi Frazier)

“
Lunch
is a
break
we all
wait for.
*Stephanie
Bartlett*
”

Food on the Run 45 minutes of freedom!

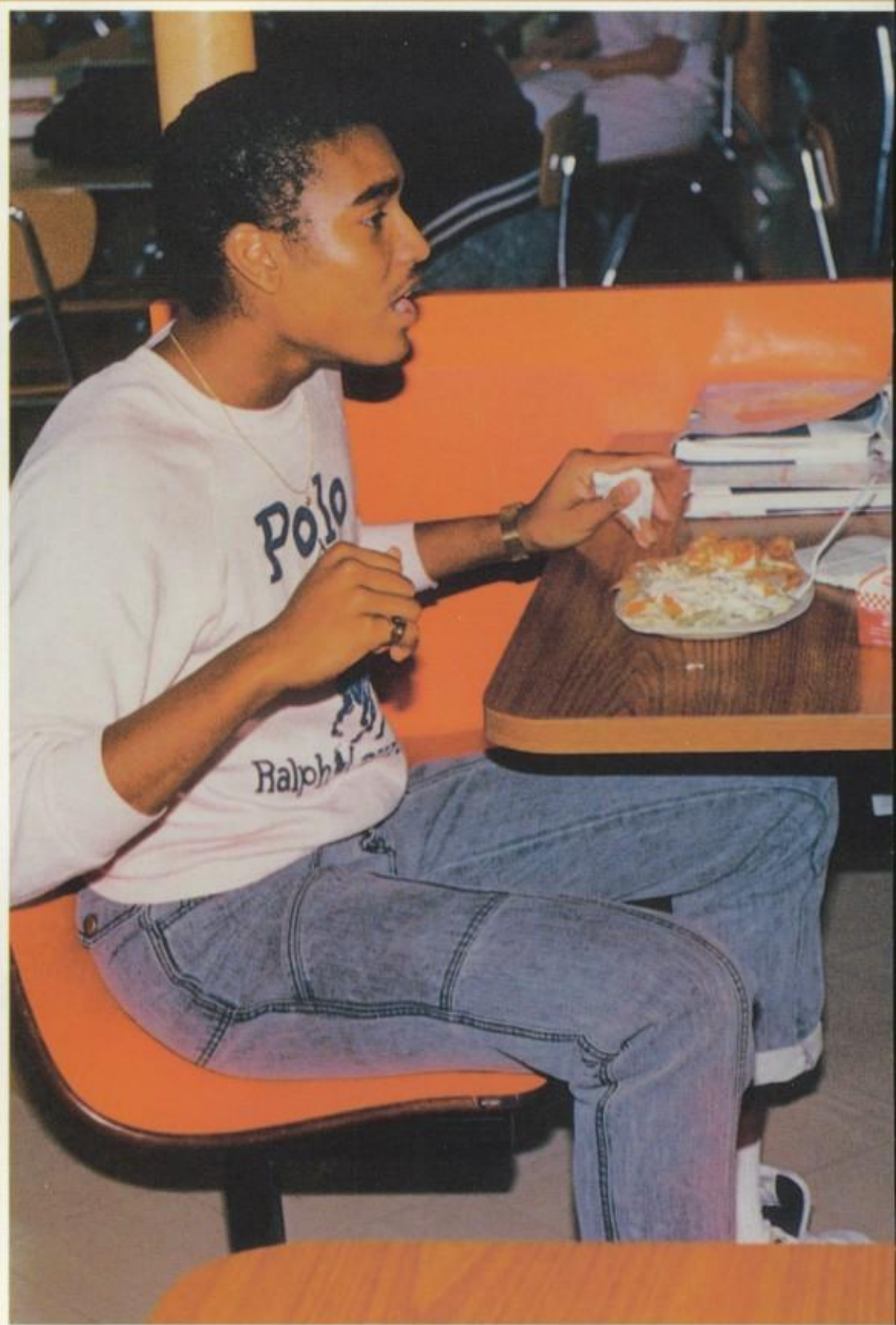
As the students passed through the halls before third and fourth period, they reminded themselves that only 50 minutes remained before lunch.

Everyday the juniors and sophomores went through the same monotonous routine of shelling out money. They had a choice of fast food, hot food, and salad bar for a dollar, or a milkshake and cinnamon roll for fifty cents. Then there were those who chose to brown bag it, study in the library, or play computer games in the Arrowhead Room. After eating, students congregated on the patio until the bell rang at 11:22 for Lunch A or 12:21 for Lunch B.

“This year we added two minutes to each lunch period because the seniors had done so well with their attendance,” said Mr. Bob Yencho. Senior Stacey Walton said, “Even with these added two minutes the one thing seniors seem to feel about lunch is that it is still hard to get where we are going and back in the time limit that we are given.”

There were many memorable moments while seniors were off campus for lunch. According to Michelle Padrick, “My most memorable lunch off campus was when a very special person surprised me by picking me up and treating me to a lunch I’ll never forget.” *Cindy Keen*

Lunch is for catching up on the news for Christine Reid, Anne Wright and Tanya Oliver. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





The miracle of finding a seat in the cafeteria was performed by Lamonte Atkins and Lou Perez as they eat their salad. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Is it really possible to get off campus for lunch, get to the place, eat and get back in the 40 minutes that the school has allowed? Some guys from

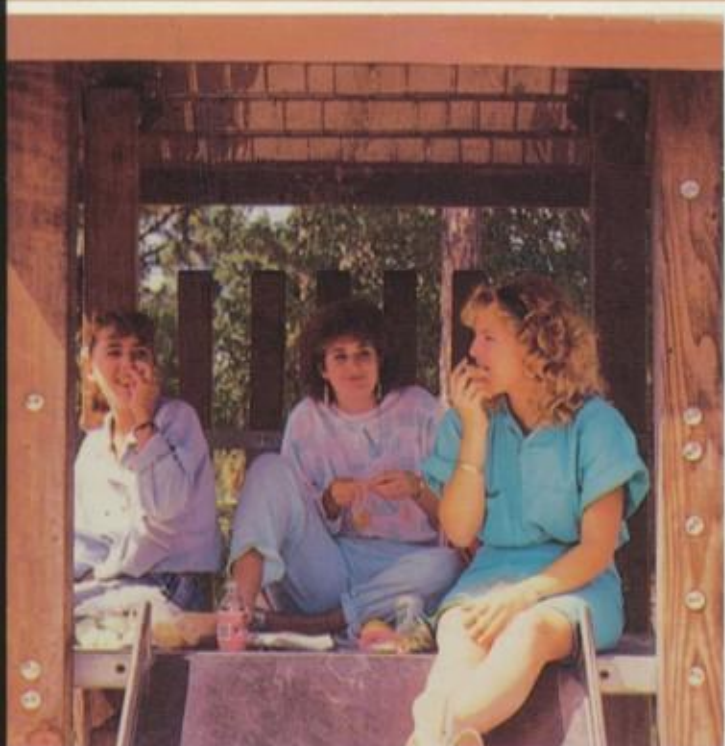
the senior class show that they can find the time to inhale their pizza at the Vero Mall and get back in a rush. (Photo by Lori Deacon)



Lunch became creative for Allison McCranie, Pam Rodgers, and Stephani Dickerson when they picnic in Charles Park. (Photo by Cindy Keen)

"No cash flow" was a common phrase among many seniors who found themselves paying for lunch in dimes, nickels, and pennies. Becky Bry-

an and several friends take advantage of a home cooked meal at a friend's house to ease this monetary problem. (Photo by Lori Deacon)



TOUCHING MOMENTS

Lasting memories are what make our high school years special. Within three short years we experienced our first prom, our first love, or our first time cheering for the Indians. Memories are what we will always cherish from high school.



P

Prime Times

Events that make the year

"It was the first step towards my future and a day that I'll never forget," said Pam Rodgers. The occasion was delivered by way of a mailman. "I was in the bathroom taking a shower when all of a sudden my entire family burst in on me, waving a letter in the air and rambling on about Vanderbilt. I had no idea what was going on," explained Pam.

Throughout the course of every year there are special times we remember, but there are those extra special ones that make up the memories of a lifetime. "My 'life after high school' is getting off to a great start," said Pam. *Mish Robbins*

What is it that makes the year special, different? It's those "special occasions" that constituted the memorable events of the year.

"The biggest special occasion that I remember was getting my driver's license," acknowledged Sonia Blanton. For others the greatest occasion of the year was the determination of their future plans. "Getting my acceptance letter from Vanderbilt, now that was a special occasion I'll never forget," said Pam Rodgers.

Jack-o-lanterns, cornucopia's, and Christmas lights were the signs of the autumn and winter holidays. "I had to work on Halloween, but we did dress up. We had a lot of fun with the kids who were trick or treating at the Mall," explained Kara Mueller. Thanksgiving, came just over a few weeks later with a four day weekend for

students to enjoy. With Thanksgiving under our belts, literally, the next big holiday was marked by ole Ole Saint Nick. The last of December was special to most everyone. Some students in the CAI classes took part in the holiday spirit by trying to give decorated trees to those who were otherwise unable to have one. The National Honor Society did its part by sponsoring its annual canned food drive.

By the time the end of the school year rolled around a million different special occasions had come and gone, and we had come to appreciate them in a new way. *Mish Robbins*

Most everyone was affected by the holidays. Even employers were caught up in the holiday spirit. Melanie Mercer takes a few minutes to decorate a "makeshift" tree at Burgins. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)





Valentine's Day is a holiday set aside for sweethearts. James Hartman is trying to get on the good side of his valentine with a gift of red roses. (Photo by Mish Robbins)

The "kissing bandit" made a guest appearance on December 18, in the student parking lot giving Keith Liotta a big surprise for his 18th birthday. (Photo by Karen Trompler)



The band's annual Halloween dance turned out some unique, creative and interesting costumes. Jennifer Flood and Frank Nesbit make a "cute" yet gruesome couple dressed up as a pair of garbage pail kids. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)

"It's hard to believe that the SACS evaluation committee had time to evaluate the whole school in three days." Bill O'Meara

SACS Education

Evaluation committee arrives

Things were changing. Repairs and improvements were being made left and right. What was the cause of all of these changes?

The SACS committee was coming. The stairwells were well lit for the first time since the lights burned out long ago. "I think that it's great that someone decided to make it a possibility to see in the stairways," said Craig Roberts. Just weeks before the committee arrived the building was washed with a chlorine spray. Everything was being cleaned and polished. "The building was in need of cleaning. With 2300 students the building gets dirty quickly. I think that the walls would have been sprayed anyway, but maybe the process was speeded up a little," said Andrew Watson. If nothing else the evaluations brought about a few home improvements. *Mish Robbins*

Preparations for their arrival had started in the month of September. Every faculty member served on two committees. Each committee was responsible for compiling a report on the area they covered. The compiled report served as a guideline for the SACS committee. A slide show was organized and presented by Mrs. Judy Hill with a help from the Arrowhead staff and photography classes. A color brochure that included the honors and strong points of the school was designed by Mrs. Donna Griffith for the members of the evaluation committee. On April 24, a welcoming banquet was given on behalf of the SACS committee.

Once every ten years the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools evaluates accredited schools in the state. The committee is responsible for reviewing every aspect of the school from curriculum to facilities and then submitting a report with recommendations for improvement. "I think that they do a very accurate assessment of the school very quickly," said Mrs. Jean Bass, who was in charge of the preparations for the SACS review.

The report that was submitted was very positive. The school

passed the evaluation and was accredited for the next ten years and received an overall rating of "excellent". One of weakest points was the facilities. The committee not only recommended a new north county high school, but modernization of the existing school. SACS also felt that the school needs to work more as a unit instead of as separate parts. The committee interviewed a selection of students to gain perspective on their point of view. "The committee asked us for criticisms. As a group we felt that the school is highly understaffed in the maintenance department. With influence from the committee various changes should be made before next year," explained Kevin Kulp.

A years worth of preparation was over when the SACS committee left on April 27. In one year Dr. Jack Foley, a member of the committee from Florida Atlantic University, will return to see exactly what the school has done in accordance with their suggestions. *Mish Robbins*

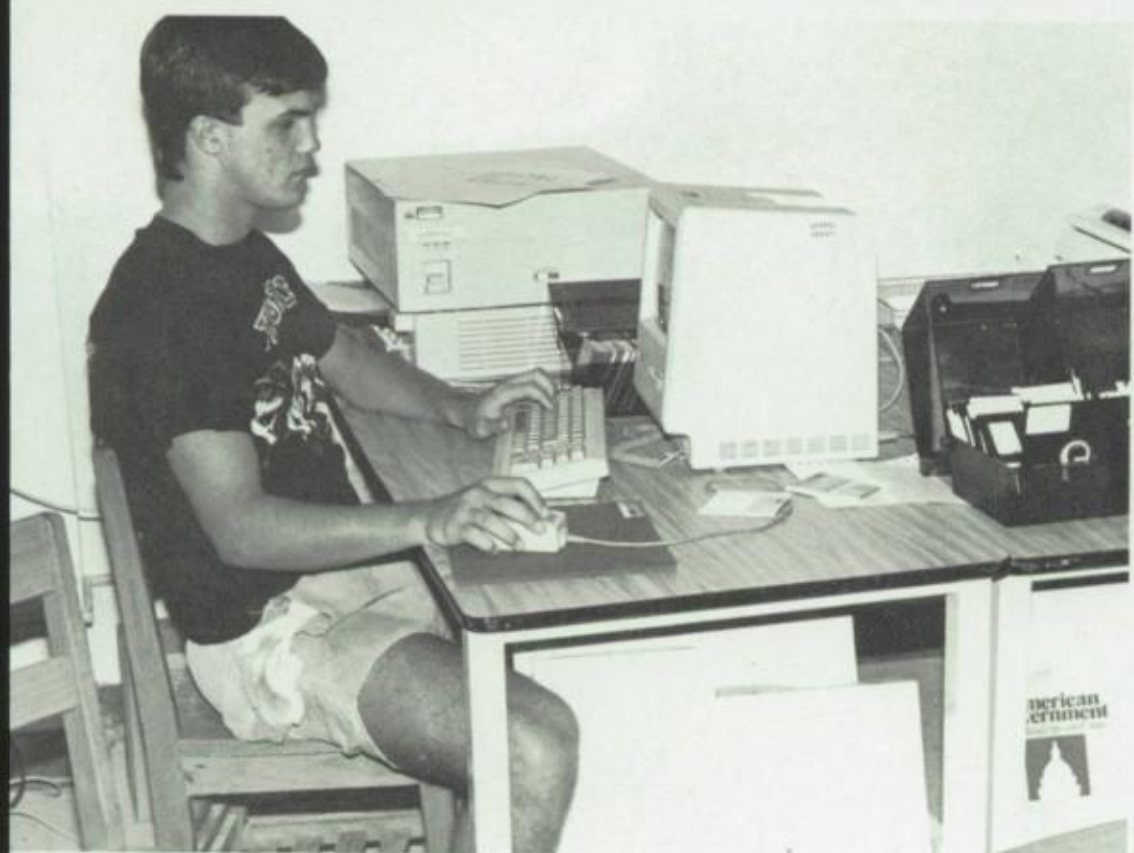
Much of the work involved with SACS was committee meetings. In order to remind members, Mrs. Laura Kauffman puts a notice in the teacher mailboxes. (Photo by Mish Robbins)





Administrators and SACS committee members were treated to a luncheon at the school provided by the food services classes. Mr. Charles Green and Mr. Larry Insel join Mrs. Rosiemarie Livings for lunch. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

With trays of slides to sort through for the show to be presented to the SACS committee, Mrs. Judy Hill spends time in the AV center picking the best slides and musical accompaniment. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



The design used in the special SACS brochure was printed on a Macintosh computer and on a laser printer. Layne Ryan works on designing the artwork. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

English teacher Mrs. Nancy Gisler discusses curriculum with SACS committee members Kathy Rastrelli and Claudia Crown. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

"The Black History program was well focused and its skits and speeches centered around individual contributors to our society." *Shannon Birks*

A

Students were always willing to get out of class, and one of the top excuses was an assembly. "Thank goodness for assemblies. They have rescued me from many tests," said Keith Harmon. Assemblies were not just a reason to miss class, but were informative, too. "I think that the programs were effective because they didn't set out to lecture teenagers," said Danny Curry. *Mish Robbins*

The junior class magazine sales drive is kicked off by sponsor Mrs. Nancy Gisler. The funds raised will be used to pay for prom and future senior expenses, like senior skip day. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

ll Together

A chance to talk things over

Homeroom was over and 2,200 students migrated to the east side of the campus towards the only building large enough for a school assembly, the old gym. Class assemblies that were held to discuss grad night and the junior magazine sales drive were just two of the year's programs.

Speakers such as Mr. Robert Anastas, founder of SADD, kept the attention of an entire school. And with the help of music, whether taped as in the Bridges program or live as in the NHS concert, assemblies were always a hit. "Having a little music back-up is always a good idea when it comes to relating to a large group of teenagers," commented Connie Lawrence.

During the school year minority achieve-

ment was recognized.

The first was an assembly featuring speakers which included teachers, administrators, and others in high skilled jobs. The objective was to encourage minorities to work to excel in all areas. To celebrate Black History Week, a special program directed by Miss Bertha Hardy was shown to all English classes. "Being a part of the program was really great," said Tunicia Marine.

Assemblies were one of the few times that the student body was together and focused on the same subject. *Mish Robbins*

A senior class assembly is held to discuss the rules, price, and dress codes of Grad Night. Tom Mitchell looks at his brochure. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





As founder of the Students Against Drunk Driving program Mr. R. Anastas made his way to Vero Beach. An assembly was held for the entire student body, where Mr. Anastas stressed the importance of communication and the possible fatality of isolation or what he termed the "death trap." Jay Teague, Nathan Alexander, Eddie Karr, Amy Balsiger, and Jackie Crawford are chosen by Mr. Anastas to prove a point during his speech. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

As a part of the Black History program a skit was performed to introduce individual performances. The roles of those in the play are portrayed by April Broxton, Tunicia Marine and Donnie Walters. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

"All the hard work made prom a great success!"

Mrs. Nancy Gisler

M

Well, prom's all over. Once again, it was a success, but was it worth all that work? What was the point in spending so many hours on something that lasted one night?

At the first few meetings, we decided on the theme, changed it a few times, and then divided into committees. Naturally making these decisions caused a few arguments, but once the actual work parties began, there were no more hard feelings . . . or were there? Along with cutting and painting, some people found time for still more activities. John Blaney cooled off by jumping in a pool . . . with Mrs. Nancy Gisler. Of course, Gis also found ways of adding excitement to the meetings. Her handy watergun caught many workers by surprise.

So, although it took a lot of hard work, such things as pools and waterguns made being a member of prom committee worthwhile and fun. *Jennifer Higgins*

aking Paradise

Juniors keep their promise

What could 32 juniors and an English teacher possibly be doing in a garage for hours every night? What else but creating paradise?

Over a period of two months, these workers would grow closer through painting, cutting, stapling, and much more. The members were chosen because of working concessions at football and basketball games, as well as decorating halls and selling magazines. "It wasn't fun missing all our home games, but it was worth it to be on prom committee," said Sonia Blanton.

The workers were divided into committees ranging from heading the sophomore servers to preparing the food. "It helped to work in smaller groups because it prevented so many opposing opinions," explained Lisa Herndon.

Although it required sacrificing many weekday nights and weekend mornings, the hard work was obvious in the final "Promise of Paradise." *Jennifer Higgins*

With the special talents of Jason Pleau, the prom committee was able to add life to a wall over forty feet in length. (Photo by Donna Griffith)



A screen is almost complete as Katherine Daniels sprays on the final coat of paint. Oriental letters were then added to give it an authentic appearance. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Ladders come in handy for workers like Jennifer Kinney who attaches a block border to the red paper on St. Helen's high walls. (Photo by Donna Griffith)





Members found that working as a group made getting things done quicker and easier. Julie Anderson, Cindy Keen, Valerie Green, and Kristie Klaus help each other tape the border together. (Photo by Donna Griffith)



In addition to being the supervisor, Mrs. Nancy Gisler lends a helping hand to her workers by moving some screens to their proper places. (Photo by Donna Griffith)

Carefully, Veronica Tory strings wire through an oriental banner. These were donated by the Center for the Arts and hung in the food room. (Photo by Donna Griffith)

"Prom was a success. We were able to overlook the heat," Alan Artz.

Prom Paradise

Special evening of excitement

Prom night and what could go wrong? The dresses have been bought, the tuxes have been rented, and the flowers have been put in place, even the limo has arrived on time. Nothing could go more smoothly.

All of a sudden the fairy tale turned into a nightmare. In the middle of Ft. Pierce, the limo stopped. It didn't work, so we called the police, but it didn't start with a jumper cable. Then we called for another limo. After 45 minutes a Toyota van arrived instead of a limo. It was late so we drove to the nearest restaurant where we begged for a table. After all this confusion, we finally made it to prom. It turned out to be a success after all.
Beth Cooksey

After being crowned prince and princess last year at their junior Ice Palace prom, Jon-David Deeson and Cathy Willis were chosen by the senior class to be crowned as King and Queen at the Promise of Paradise. After the crowning was over, they danced the next dance together. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

"Oh, come on ma!"
"Just a few more honey!"

"Ma, we are going to be late!" This was heard in many front yards around town on May 21, Prom Night as mom created lasting memories with her camera in front of all local relatives and neighbors. The couple soon escaped from the clutches of an emotional mother into a rented limo or borrowed-from-dad Cadillac to the fast pace of prom night.

Many couples chose to leave the day-to-day restaurant scene of Vero Beach and traveled to places such as Melbourne, Stuart, and Cocoa. "My boyfriend took me to the Phoenix restaurant in Cocoa. It was really fun getting

away from the regular restaurants in town," commented Amy Brinson. But, some couples decided to avoid the drive and stay in town. "The drive was too much, and besides it gave my date more time to get ready because we left later," commented Todd Harrison.

Following dinner the couples soon arrived at St. Helen's Parish Center for their "Promise of Paradise," sponsored by the Junior class. The red paper walls were decorated with gold fans and huge pillars. The most stunning decoration

As the beat slows down, Mike King and Arline Adamovich dance to "Night and Day." (Photo by Bryn-Alan)





As a tribute to the senior class, it is a tradition at the prom for the seniors to participate in senior presentations. Senior Sequester McKinney escorts

junior Veronica Tory through the colorful pagoda. The guys received fortune cookies while girls received red roses. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



During the early part of March, the junior class had the opportunity to vote for the girl and guy of their choice to receive the honor of being announced prince and princess at prom. Jon Edwards and Shannon Streetman were crowned prince and princess at the Oriental decorated prom, following senior presentations. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



After being chosen as Sophomore Servers, the ten helped with refreshments, senior presentations and cleaning at the end of prom. SOPHOMORE SERVERS FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Montgomery, Katrina Yarick, Tara Cornelius, Karen Miranda, Amy Stradley. ROW 2: Bruce McEvoy, Chris Crawford. BACK ROW: Paul Blaney, Billy Brown, Adam Sherako. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

During Senior Presentations, Eldridge Wynn and Cassandra Pierce take their turn going down the stairs. The females were given red roses, and the males were given a small bag of fortune cookies by the sophomore servers.

The Prom Committee spent many hours building the structure that the seniors walked through, and it added to the atmosphere of the evening's activities. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

As the night progressed the dancing got faster and the gym got hotter. Je Sharmat and Jennifer Bassoff enjoyed a fast dance together just before Senior Presentation. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

PARADISE

continued

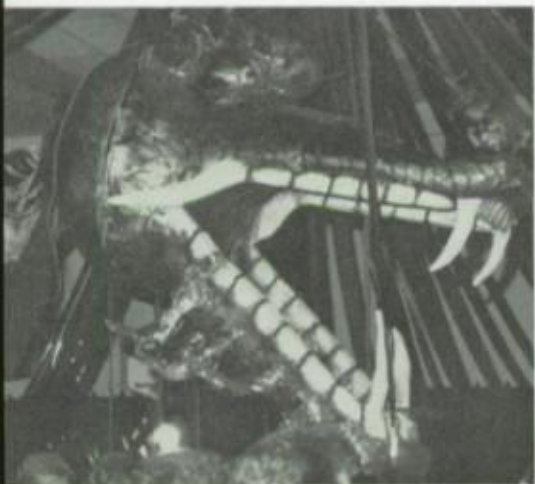
was a huge dragon suspended from the ceiling across the center of the room. This and other paintings and drawings were donated by the Center of the Arts.

Shortly after arriving, senior couples were presented. The presentations were aided by sophomore servers. The servers were decked out in native Chinese attire right down to gold thongs on their feet. As the seniors were announced the lady was handed a red rose and the gentleman was handed a small bag of fortune cookies. The servers also helped with the food.

The night quickly passed by, the students were catching every fast and slow dance, never missing a beat. A short intermission

brought the students to a halt for Junior class president Shenitta Clark to announce the prom King, Queen, Prince, Princess. Jon-David Deeson was elected as King and Cathy Willis was elected Queen. Jon Edwards and Shannon Streetman were voted Prince and Princess.

The night wore on, flowers began to brown and the pace slowed down. Chatter about breakfast, a party at the Holiday Inn, or even a walk along the beach began to develop as the students left the streamer-ripped walls of the Center. As the students took one last glance back at their evening they could see their "Promise of Paradise" had been a reality. *Debbie Polk*



After spending three weeks designing decorations, the Center for the Arts allowed the Prom Committee to use their dragon. It was suspended from the center of the gym roof. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



In the heat, Trevor Thompson and Lora Sherrill dance. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

For her work, Shenitta Clark gives Mrs. Nancy Gisler roses. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)





"I'm glad I spent the day with my friends." Keith Cochrane

egal laziness

masses of seniors skip school

It was not only a day in which seniors were allowed to legally skip. It was also a day during which a reputation was changed. "I had always looked forward to skip day with a minimum amount of anticipation. After all, I thought how much fun can one have spending the day in Hobart Park? I realized by the end of the day that I had been wrong, I had a really good time," said Craig Turner.

Hobart Park, contrary to popular belief, was not just a flat, empty desolate park with nothing in it to do. "I thought the park was really relaxing. It not only had a lake and plenty of shady areas, but also places for lying in the sun and sports. To me, skip day was great. I mean how can the whole senior class be together and not have fun!" said Pam McGhie. *Ginger Taggart.*

On a day off from school Lisa Lombardo watches a fast football game. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

It was the perfect day to skip; a beautifully clear day, the Florida sun beating down, and a cool breeze blowing from the north. This was such an irresistible combination that even a few administrators and teachers decided to join everyone who felt that they didn't need to come to school on the last "official Friday." But this seemingly act by rebels wasn't so rebellious after all.

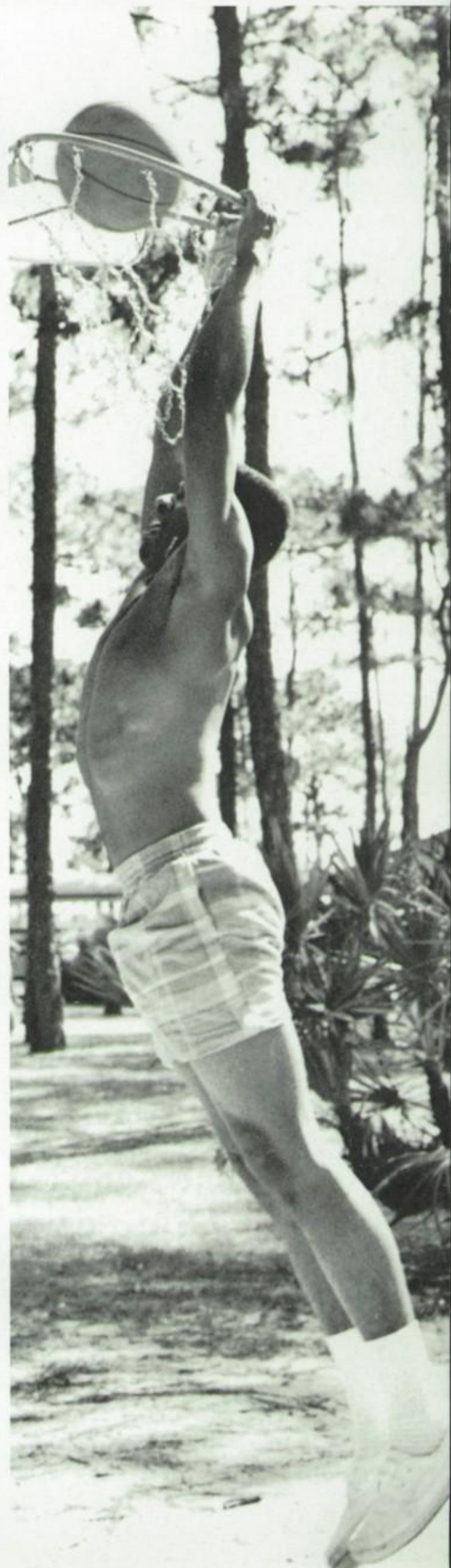
May 27th had been set aside as "Senior Skip Day" and 617 seniors were bused to Hobart Park for a traditional senior activity. The money this class raised during its Junior Magazine drive paid for all the hotdogs, barbecue sandwiches, cokes, and chips that were provided during the day.

Jake Pound supplied

the music which went over well with the students. "The music at skip day was great. Before I even got off the bus I felt like dancing," commented Erika Manning.

Along with the dancing, students also formed teams to play football, softball, volleyball, frisbee, and basketball. Drew Watson explained, "It was neat to see the class getting together for the last time to lie in the sun, dance, eat, and play sports."

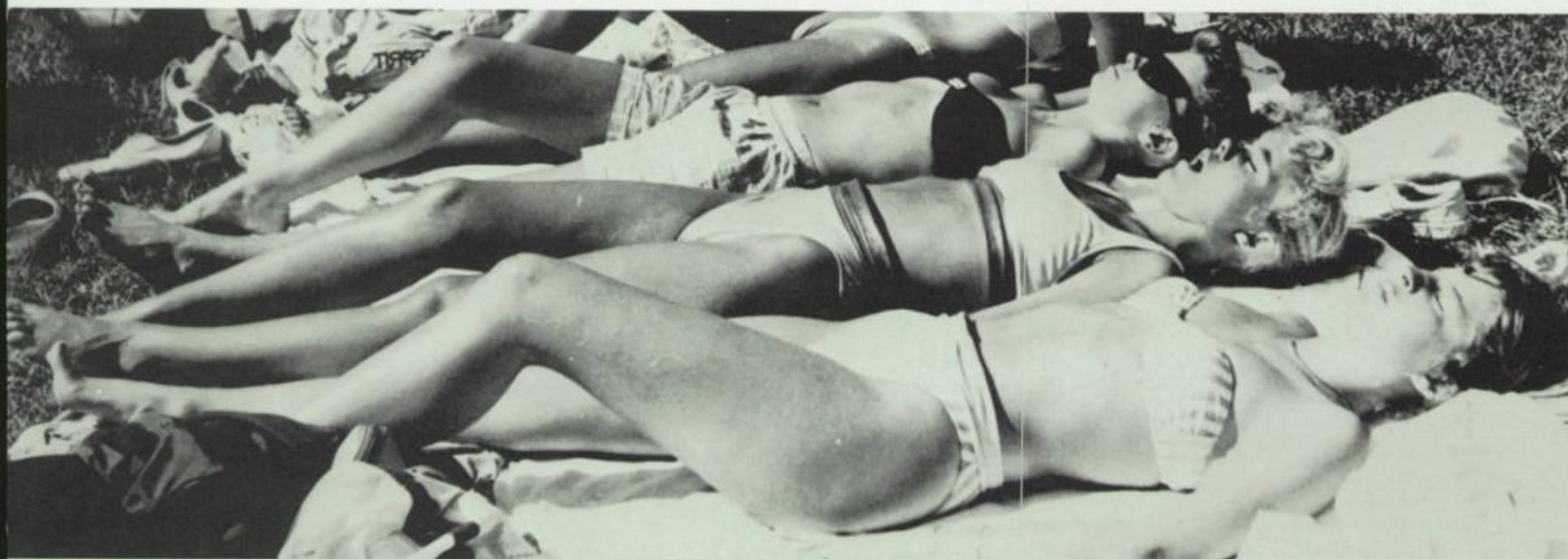
After the buses returned at 1:30 the seniors were free to do whatever they wanted with the rest of the day. Mrs. Sharon McCain and Mr. Harold Winkler both agreed, "Senior Skip Day went really well and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves." *Michelle Gisler*



Even a good slam dunk has its place at senior skip day. Charles Holt makes it through the hoop in a good game of one on one. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

Most seniors were happy to miss a day of school, even if it meant going with over 600 people to a county park. The day was filled with fast paced games of football or basketball, as well as

the more docile activities of card playing and sharing gossip. Heather Hamilton and Tanya Varjabedian decide to just plain relax. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



they anticipate a day of sun and fun. Lee Repole, Micheline Herbig, LaPorte, and Kim de discuss their plans for the day. Required to attend first period, seniors were bused to Hot Park for the legal

skip day. The seniors spent the day eating Bar-B-Q and hot dogs, playing games and catching rays. At the end of the day seniors were transported by bus back to the school. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Eagerly anticipated since the sophomore year, senior skip day was an event long awaited. Excess money from the junior prom paid for the skip day food, and senior class officers and sponsor Mrs. Sharon McCain made all the arrangements. Activities were varied and students decided to participate in whatever activity they so desired. Vonda Jones, Pamela McGee, Tracy Dawkins, and Debra Glover decide on a quiet game of cards. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Too tired and lazy to play frisbee Michael Neville decides to just bask in the sun. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

"Being an outstanding senior meant a great deal to me," Mike McCain.

A

Anyone would agree that it would be a privilege to be named "Mr." or "Miss VBHS" or "Best All Around" but how would it feel to be named "Most Flirtatious" or "Most Mischievous"? "I was embarrassed, but it was funny. When I got home my mom reminded me that both my brothers had been named "Most Likely to Succeed" and wondered why I couldn't get something like that. But that was not me and everyone knew it," explained Claire Graham, "Most Flirtatious".

When asked if he minded getting "Most Mischievous" J. R. Cavanaugh commented, "No, I guess not. I mean even parents and teachers thought that it was fitting. How could I argue?"

They may not be the qualities that every parent tries to install in their children but it's still an honor to be recognized by the entire class, and it will be the one thing that people will always remember. Michelle Gisler

t the Top Outstanding Achievements

Honors and seniors go together, especially at the end of the year. From scholarships to superlatives seniors were constantly picking or being picked for school and community honors.

As part of high school tradition, the senior class had the opportunity to vote for senior superlatives. The categories ranged from Best All Around to Most Flirtatious.

Before the students boarded the bus to travel to Orlando for Grad Night, they attended Class Night in the auditorium, and the superlatives were announced.

Not only did the students have the chance to vote for their classmates, but the faculty voted, too. They chose the ten most outstanding seniors who were also announced at class night.

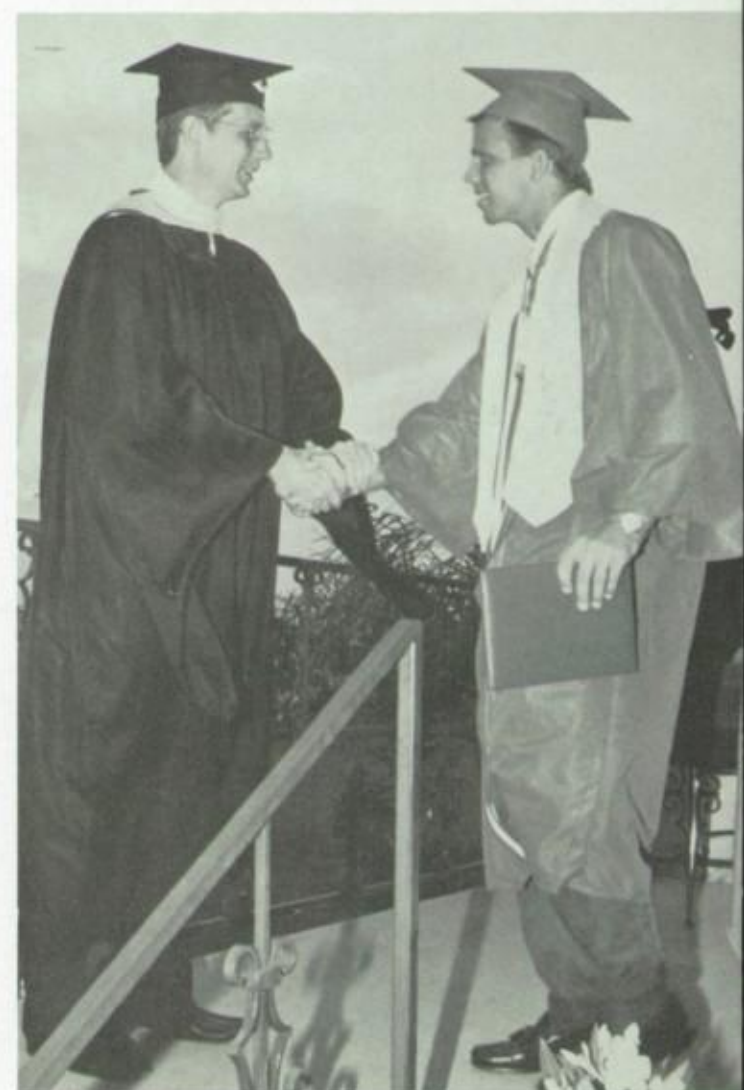
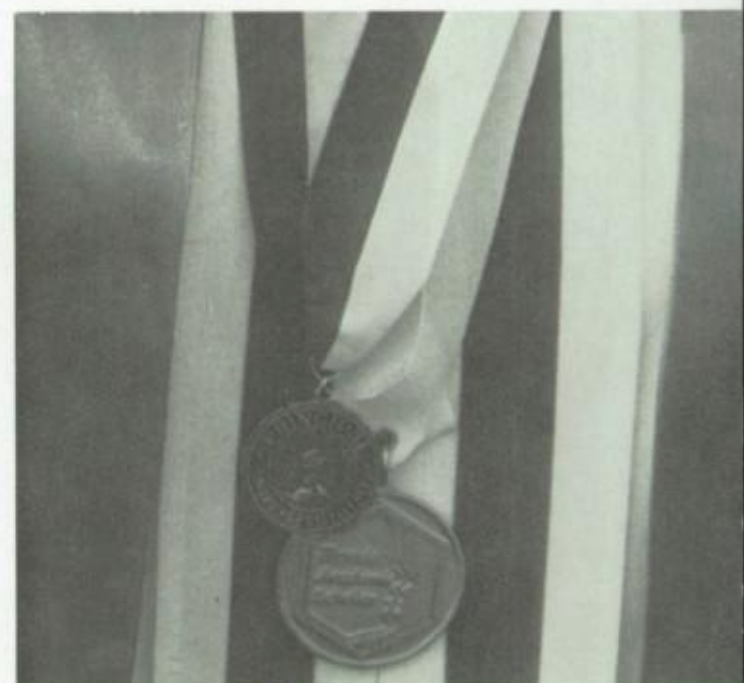
Seniors were also awarded with scholarships by area businesses. One hundred and ten students were awarded scholarships from the 100 Club, Exchange Club, Farm Bureau, Shirley Hanawalt, Democratic Women's Club, Citizens' Scholarship Foundation, Agnes Peebles, CARA, United Way, Delta Sigma Theta, KLES, Rose McFar-

land, Jay Gibson Memorial, Treasurer Coast Gators, Pilot Club, Vero Beach Board of Realtors, American Legion Post #39, Vero Beach Women's Club, Delta Kappa Gamma, Italian American Association, FBLA, AARP Golf, Kappa Kappa Iota, Richardson Honorarium, AAUW, Sebastian Area Civic Association, BPOE, Indian River Bowling Association, Ch. Women United, Florida A+M University Alumni Association, IRCC Trustee, Thomas-Powell Memorial, AIA, Donovan Leif Morrison Memorial, Doctors' Clinic, Royal Palm C. C., Harbor Federal, AKA, Kappa Kappa Sigma, Dorothy Evans Memorial, Matrons Federated, Retired Officers Association, Link Foundation, Rotary Club East, Treasure Coast Kiwanis, Wal Mart, Sebastian American Legion Aux., and the Gifford Jaycees.

Clubs and organizations also honored the contributions of seniors, and these banquets were held until the last week of school. But June 4 was the biggest award ceremony of all. Six hundred and eighteen students received diplomas for twelve years of work. Scott Collins

Students meeting the requirements to become an Academic Scholar, which included having 26 cred-

its, were presented with a medal to wear at graduation. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



After meeting the requirements needed for being an honor graduate, Danny Burruss was entitled to many scholarships. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

Through community support, Maggan Soderberg received many scholarships towards college tuition at Vanderbilt University. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

Senior Superlatives are
 elected on by the senior
 class. They each earned
 individual titles, ranging
 from Mr. and Miss VBHS
 to Most Flirtatious.
 FRONT ROW: Teddy

Hanna, Kim Hicks, Alex
 Holowenski, Liz Ho-
 lowenski, Claire Graham,
 Jeff Eisenhut, Kelly
 O'Connor, J. R. Cavanagh,
 Jamie Coleman, Darell
 Rivers, Luisa Lombardo,

Ramar Dobson, Mike
 McCain, Michelle Gisler,
 Lee Repogle. ROW 2: Lisa
 Jones, Allison McCranie,
 Blair Brookins, Nina Bell,
 Vonda Jones, Melanie
 Bradshaw, Tenicia Brad-

ley, Rene VanDeVoorde.
 ROW 3: Stephanie Dick-
 erson, Danny Burruss,
 Jon-David Deeson, Jackie
 Crawford, Jennifer Bob-
 bit, Paige Wagner. BACK
 ROW: Jason Perez, Sky

Amos, Beth Cooksey, An-
 drea Curto, Wesley Davis,
 Lori Deacon, Tony Chin-
 chilla. (Photo by Mark
 Berggren)



There were ten students
 voted on by the faculty as
 outstanding seniors be-
 cause of their positive at-

titude and school partici-
 pation. FRONT ROW: Al-
 lison McCranie, Andrea
 Curto, Michelle Gisler,

Stephani Dickerson, Ash-
 ley Sturgis. BACK ROW:
 Jason Perez, Rene VanDe-
 Voorde, Jon-David Dee-

son, Mike McCain, Wes-
 ley Davis. (Photo by
 Mark Berggren)

"Graduation is a step that will always affect us." James Lewis

Fond farewell

Thousands fill the stadium

Graduation is an emotional night. It means saying goodbye to best friends who have become a necessary and common constant in one's life. It also means looking ahead to an uncertain future and tearfully reminiscing over a memorable past. As pictures were snapped, tears were shed, and hugs were given, the names of 600 students were added to our school's list of alumni.

The highlight of graduation for me was not the heartbreaking farewells or the acceptance of a long awaited diploma, it was having the honor to present one of the three valedictorian speeches. As I stood at the podium and stared out at the thousands of people it was not fear or nervousness that I felt. It was peace and caring. I didn't feel as if I were addressing strangers. I was saying, "Thank you, goodbye, and I love you," to all the teachers, administrators, and friends who made high school so special. *Ginger Taggart*

The stadium was packed, the crowd cheered, and red and white filled the field. Even a forbidden air-horn or two went off. But it wasn't the Fighting Indians heading for victory, this time it was the class of '88 graduation ceremony. "Pomp and Circumstance" was played as Vero Beach High School graduated the class of 1988 on June 4 to hundreds of teary-eyed well-wishers.

The invocation was given by Reverend Paul E. Hauenstein, Pastor of Christ the Lord Lutheran Church. The invocation was followed by a brief welcome by Class President Wesley Davis. "Welcome to the commencement for

the best class Vero Beach High ever had," commented Davis.

Principal Harold Winkler gave a few opening remarks and then proceeded to introduce the chorus. They sang three selections, "For You My Friend" and "It's Hard to Say Goodbye", songs about parting. And "Corner of the Sky" which was about promise and hope. Each of the selections were directed by Mr. Gary Miller.

Within the selection process of the Valedictorian addresses there

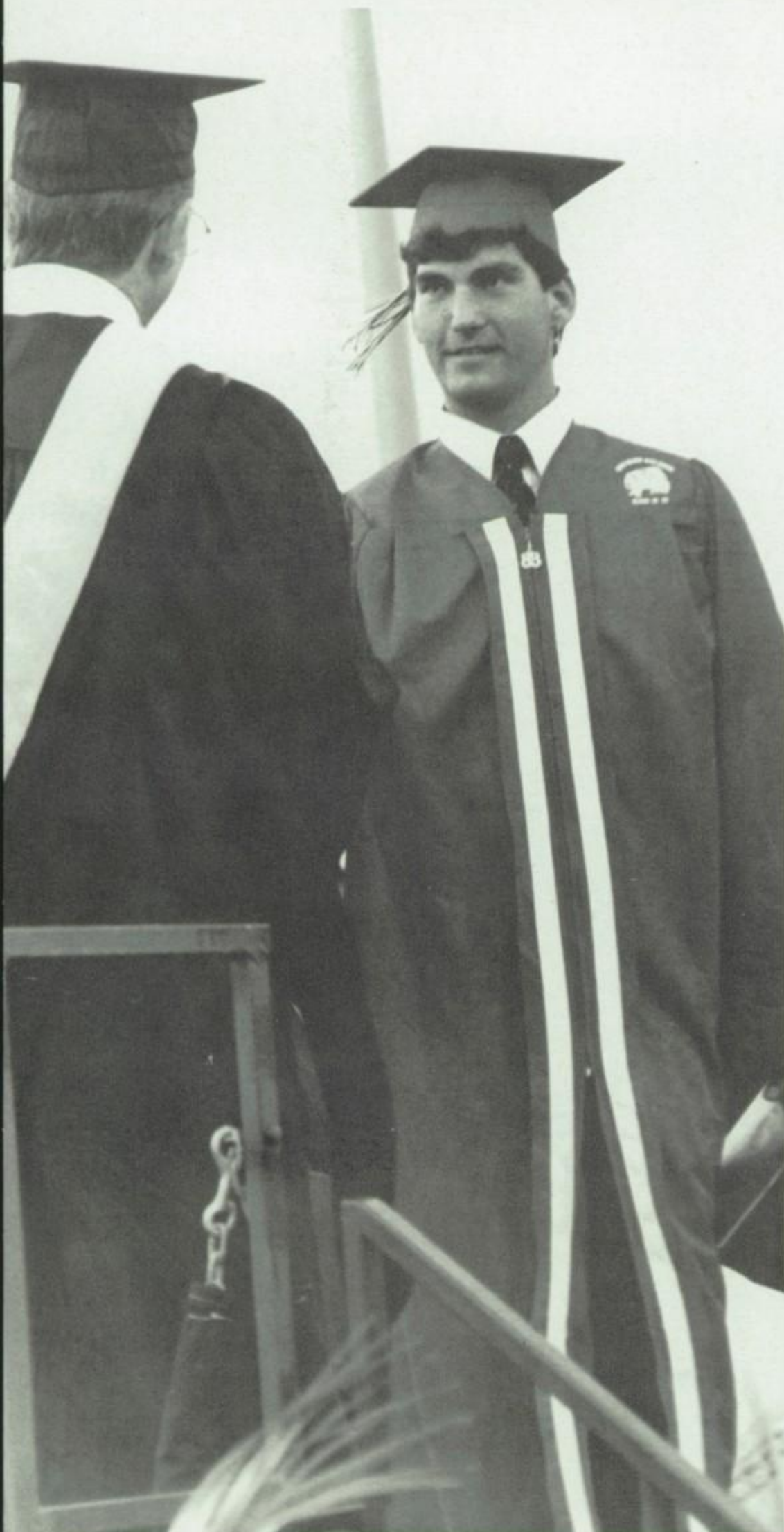
Over three years students developed close friendships with staff members. Edie Moore gets one last congratulatory hug from Principal Mr. Harold Winkler. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



Prior to graduation Dr. James Burns and Mr. Harold Winkler discuss the ceremony. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

A push of the finger immortalizes this special moment for Mrs. Judy Jones. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)





Although transferring to a new school in the senior year can be quite difficult, Dax Jude Balch proudly accepts his diploma from Principal Mr. Harold Winkler, and begins his journey into the future. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

With stars in her eyes and a feeling of peace in her heart, Valedictorian Ginger Taggart bids a final, "Thank you, good-bye, and I love you." Out of the ten valedictorians three were chosen to speak. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



"The Journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." For Troy Murphy, Stephen Myers,

and Terry Myers, the journey begins with steps to the stage. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

FAREWELL

continued

was an unusual tie for second. Instead of the traditional two Valedictorian speeches at graduation there were three given by Paula Daniels, Ginger Taggart, and Rene VanDeVoorde. The speakers made use of poetry, philosophy, and even the class motto.

Paula Daniels centered her speech on the special friends who have made high school such a memorable experience in each of their lives. Ginger Tag-

gart quoted the great philosopher Socrates in her speech. "Know thy self. Only evil can result from ignorance. For the past 12 years we have tried to overcome this ignorance, not only through math and science, but through development of values and morals,"

Before graduation begins, Mr. James Sammons leads the band in practicing their opening selections for the commencement that started at 7:00 p.m. (Photo by Mrs. Griffith)

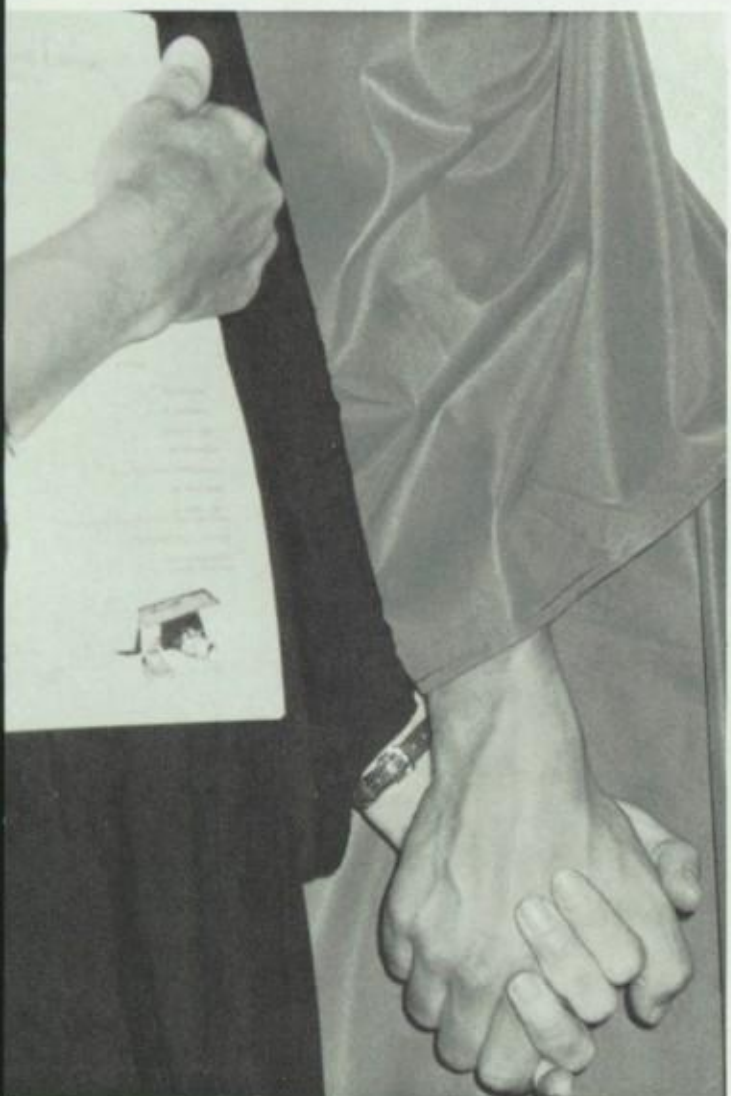
A special occasion meant wearing black robes for the teachers and staff. Mrs. Barbara Fretwell sits at the head of the row of seniors, waiting to escort them to the podium. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

After working for twelve years toward the moment, Paula Daniels gives her valedictorian speech. Her topics included friendships and the memories of high school. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



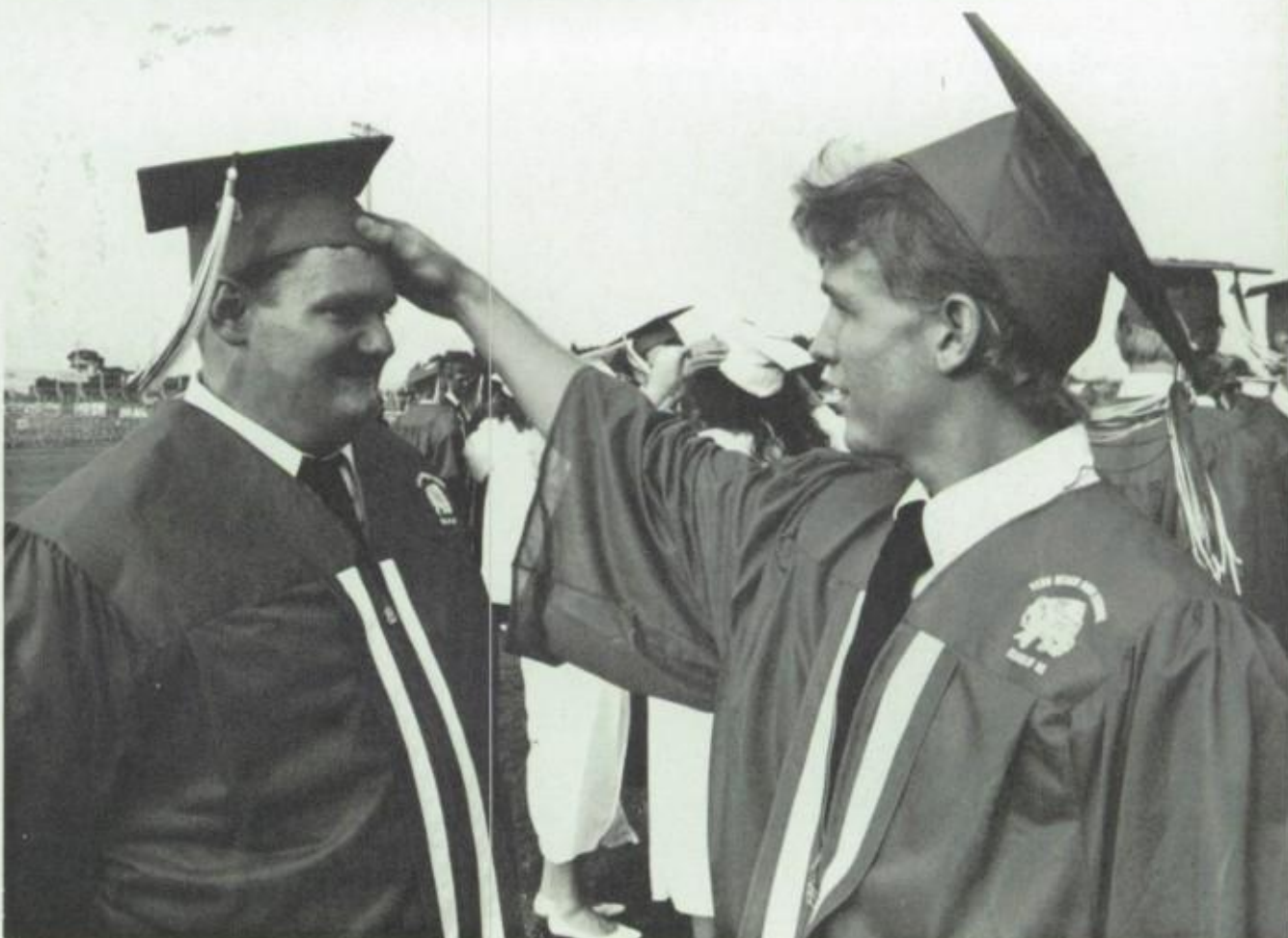


Moments before the graduation ceremony begins, Miss Rosalind Smith places her row of graduates in alphabetical order. Each row was headed by a teacher who led them on the field. (Photo by Scott Collins)



Not only were the seniors participants in the graduation exercises, but those in the chorus joined

the underclassmen in sharing four songs with the crowd. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



Traditionally, the teachers help with the graduation ceremony to see that everything runs smoothly, however it is also an emotional time for them. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

Adjusting the caps throughout the evening for a good fit, Charles Padgett lends a helping

hand to William Sylvester before the ceremonies begin. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

FAREWELL

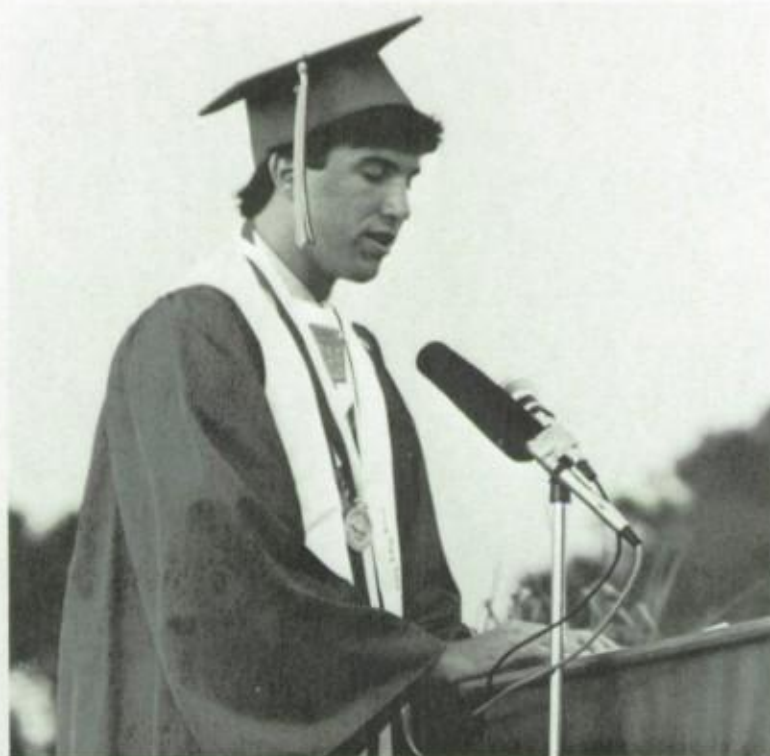
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said an emotional Taggart. Rene VanDeVoorde told his classmates, "Today is the end of high school, but tomorrow is the start of the rest of our lives. Our lives make no difference unless we make a difference in someone's life."

Mr. Harold Winkler had the honor of presenting the class of 1988. In his last few words to the soon-to-be-former students he quoted a passage from Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town". "Live life to its fullest because we don't realize how precious life is until it's gone." And

most of all Mr. Winkler stressed love. "It's love, not fame or wealth that bridges the gap and makes people whole. We need to realize how much life lies in the living of it together," he said. Superintendent, Dr. James Burns immediately followed Winkler in awarding of the diplomas.

After the 636 diplomas were handed out, Mrs. Sharon McCain, sponsor of the Senior class, gave the final dismissal and declared the Class of 1988 graduates of Vero Beach High School. *Debbie Polk*



Valedictorian Rene VanDeVoorde expresses his feelings to his classmates, their parents, and the faculty in a moving speech which summed up his joyous and successful high school career. (Photo by John Sellers)



After receiving his diploma, Mark Berggren returns to his seat to watch the remainder of the ceremony. With over 600 students graduating, the ceremony lasted about two and a half hours. (Photo by John Sellers)





After twelve years of hard work, the long awaited moment has arrived. The elated senior class hurled their caps into the air following the age-old tradition. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



The future is bright for this potential graduate of 2001. She tried on her sibling's cap after the emotional graduation ceremony and liked the feeling. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

An important personal goal is realized by elated graduate Layne Ryan as he receives his long awaited diploma. (Photo by John Sellers)



As the graduation ceremony progressed, looks of tension and excitement turned into looks of thoughtfulness and sadness when the students realized the importance of the occasion. (Photo by John Sellers)

After graduating, Leo Dinkins switches his tassel to the opposite side of his cap to join the ranks of thousands of Vero Beach High School alumni who did the same in past years. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

N

ews around the state

othing's closer to home

After heated debate the new service tax on professionals such as lawyers and advertisers was repealed. Then the Florida sales tax was increased from 5% to 6%.

Voters said yes to a state lottery entitled the Cool Million Game. California's sales record was broken when 90 million lottery tickets were sold in the first week of operation.

Pope John Paul II visited Miami, as part of a nine city tour of the United States.

The University of Miami Hurricanes defeated Oklahoma 20-14 at the Orange Bowl and captured the college football national championship.

Port Saint Lucie became the site of the spring training camp for the New York Mets.

Seventy six pounds of cocaine

washed up on the beach at Vista Del Mar in Indian River County.

Senator Bob Graham visited Vero Beach on November 7, as part of his "work day" program and tried his hand at banking.

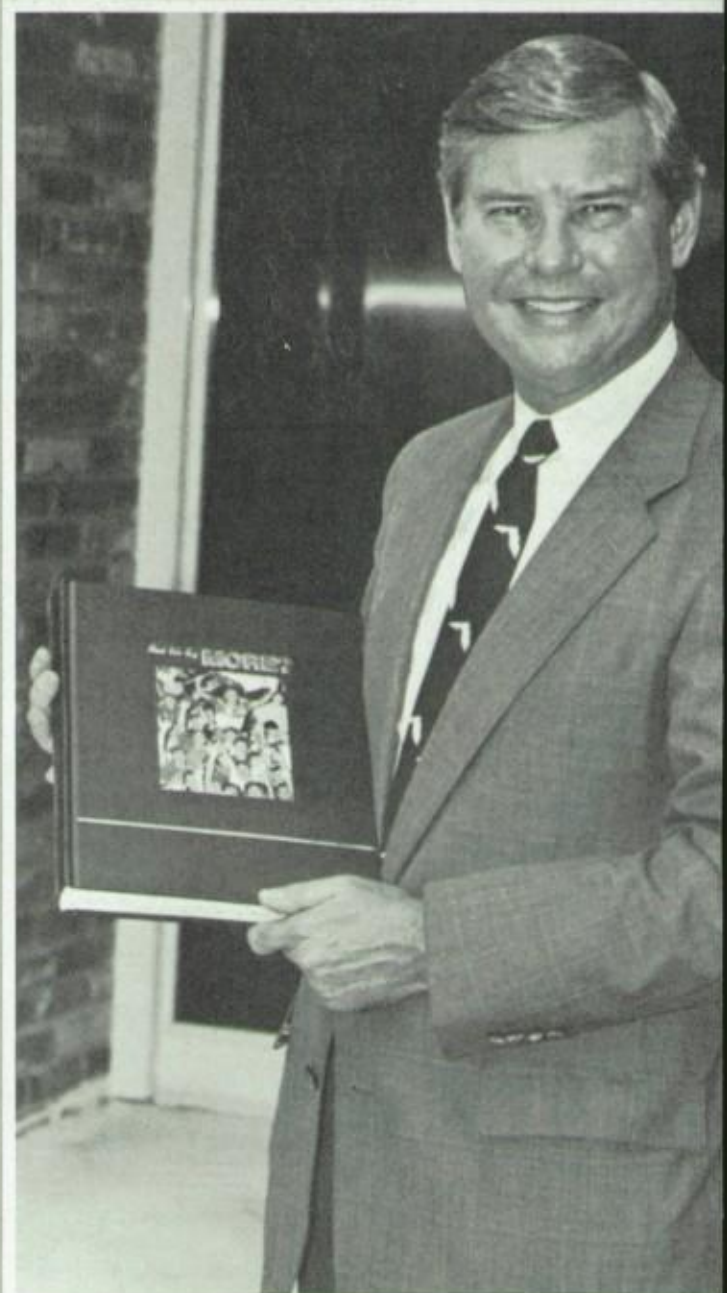
In Arcadia three hemophiliac boys were barred from regular classes after being exposed to the AIDS virus. After the children returned to classes following a court order their home was burned to the ground.

The Indian River County School Board voted to approve a drug testing of students seeking readmission to school after having been expelled for a drug related offense.

New Statutes went into effect allowing Floridians to bear arms as long as the weapons are in plain sight. *Mish Robbins*

While visiting Vero Beach's Barnett Bank for his work day program, Senator Bob Graham takes a short break to receive the latest edition of the Arrowhead from editors, Cathy Cupps and Michelle Gisler. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

During a district football game at Merritt Island three Vero Beach High School band members, through the wooden bleachers. Christi Schulock lies on a stretcher as she is wheeled to ambulance. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



Lottery

"Sponsoring a lottery was a good way to raise money. If the funds do go towards funding education then it is really doing a lot of good. But more than likely the funds will end up in the wrong place. I think that announcing that the proceeds would be used to support education was a ploy to see it to the people." *Jon Ames*

Survey



Windows (C. Cupps)

"Many students felt that the installation of new windows was a waste of money that could have been better spent, but I disagree. They improved the campus, and funds were spent on a lasting project." *Toodie Jenkins*



Band trophy (G. Taggart)

"Winning the title of grand champions was really a great honor. After so many hours of performances and what felt like millions of hours of practice, receiving the winning trophy of the Fort Myers competition was a thrill for the band. That trophy symbolizes the success of every individual that worked hard and made it possible." *Paula Daniels*



Students eighteen or older were able to take their chances at winning a cool million. Prior to the start of the lottery a massive ad campaign was launched. (Photo By Alan Arzt)

Upon arrival in Vero Beach, Governor Martinez takes time to speak with Arrowhead staff members Kathy Trompler, Mish Robbins and Cathy Cupps. (Photo by Craig Parham)

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS

It's not only the things that happen in our personal lives that have an impact upon us. The events that are happening locally, nationally, and internationally all have an effect on our lives and our perception of the world in which we live.

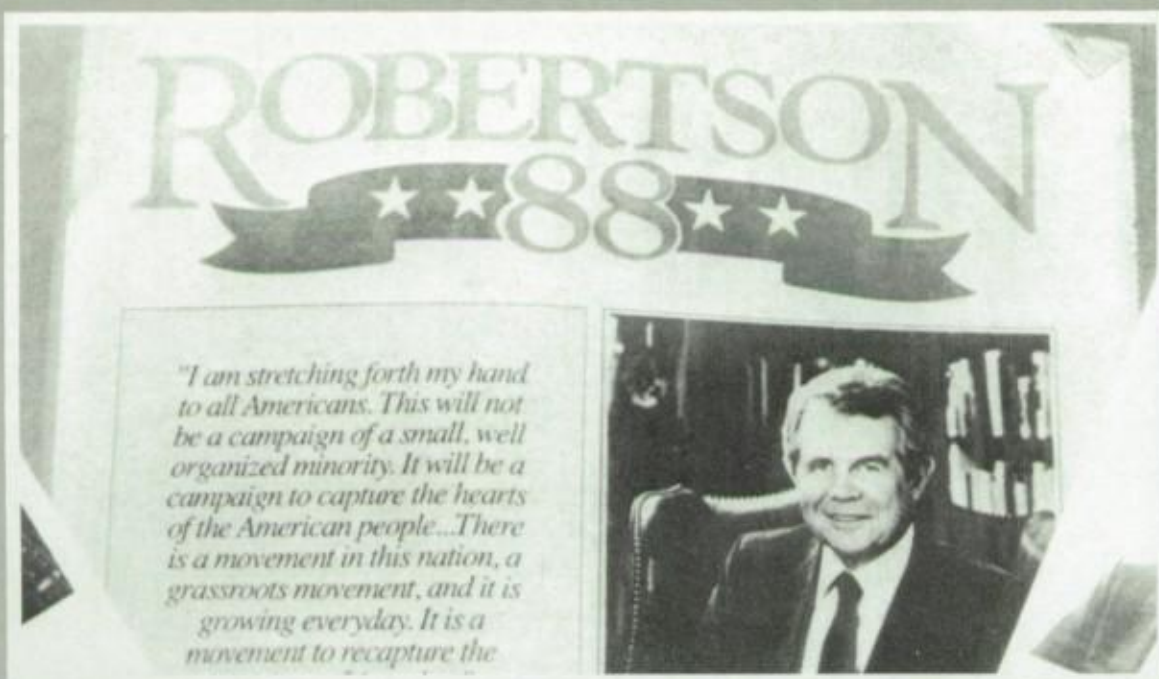
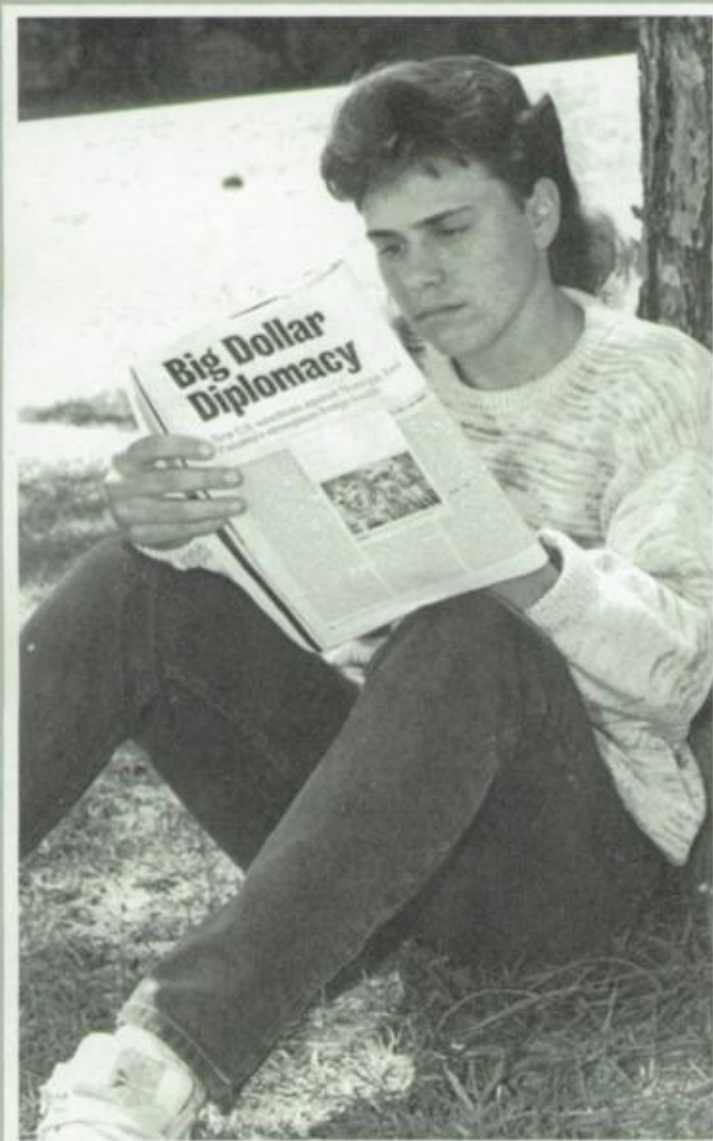


Local news included construction that lead to the creation of Commerce Avenue. Other improve-

ments included the extension of Indian River Boulevard. (Photo by Craig Parham)

With all the rapid changes that take place in the United States, many students found it necessary to read up on current events. Jennifer Reynolds takes a few minutes to read an article that centers around General Noriega and U.S. involvement in Panama. (Photo by Craig Parham)

As part of a nine city tour of the U.S., Pope John Paul visited Detroit, Michigan. The visit was initiated as a good will tour and was also the first time he has visited this country while being Pope. High school student Jennifer Greenberg flew to Detroit to see him. (Photo by Jennifer Greenberg)



For students 1988 would be their first chance to participate in the election of the leader of the coun-

try. Jeff Scholtes supports the candidate of his choice with campaign brochures reading: Pat

Robertson. (Photo by Mish Robbins)



Soviet Premiere, Mikhail Gorbachev visited the states. By the end of his stay Gorbachev and Reagan signed a treaty reducing the number of intermediate range missiles. (AP photo)

The Presidential Yacht stops by Vero Beach Municipal Marina during journey down the gleaming Indian River. The yacht was purchased by private citizen from government. (Photo Drew Watson)



N

ews around the world

oticing the change

Soviet Premiere, Mikhail Gorbachev visited the U.S.

Sex scandals rocked the PTL ministry when Reverend Jim Bakker was accused of being involved with a former church secretary.

TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was suspended from his ministry due to his "meetings" with a prostitute.

The presidential campaign was in full swing. The Democratic candidates were Gary Hart, Richard Gephardt, Paul Simon, and Joseph Biden with Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson having the most votes in the primaries. The Republican candidates were Vice-President George Bush, who won the most primary votes, Robert Dole, and Pat Robertson.

The United States celebrated the 200th birthday of the Constitution.

Scandal penetrated the government when the secret sales of weapons to Iran were discovered. The sales were connected to the highest of government officials, including the President Reagan, who denied any knowledge.

For his 50th birthday, Superman appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the Hazelwood case that freedom of the press does not extend to student publications.

Debi Thomas won a bronze medal and became the first black woman to make the U.S. Olympic figure-skating team.

In the 1988 Winter Olympics, American athletes won six medals.

The U.S. froze Panamanian assets in an attempt to oust Noriega.
Mish Robbins



NFL strikers (AP)

"I feel that the strike will improve the quality of professional football. The strikes will weed out the good replacement players. It will increase competition among players for positions on the starting line-ups. As long as the owners unite to stabilize the inflating salaries, the fans will be treated fairly." Jesse Hingson

Survey



Robert H. Bork (AP)

"I feel that Reagan should have checked out the past of his candidate's more carefully. If someone is going to be making decisions that will effect a nation then their past should be very important."
David Hudspeth



Wall Street (AP)

"I don't feel that the Black Monday should have come as much of a surprise. In addition to the unbalanced budget there were small point losses in the market. The drop will probably have a lasting effect on the economy in at least one area: investors may be a little more hesitant to pour their money into smaller companies." Shawn Bransky

N

ews around the world

egotiating compromise

High school student, Vijay Pande displayed his science project and was approached by a Soviet attache. The project was a computer program that simulated the Star Wars program that the U.S. has initiated.

Claiming to be an agent for North Korea, a woman confessed to blowing up a South Korean jetliner last November resulting in the death of 115 people.

The Soviets have made plans to begin the removal of the approximately 115,000 soviet troops from Afghanistan in the 12 months.

For the first time in 12 years athletes from both the United States and the Soviet Union will be present at the Summer Olympics.

Australia is celebrating its bicentennial and also commorating the 200th anniversary of the landing of convicts from England which

took place on January 26, 1788.

With the initiation of a new program entitled START, talks have begun between the US and the Soviet Union to sign a treaty which would limit the largest nuclear weapons.

Although the credibility of the election has been questioned, Leslie Marigat was named the winner of the presidential election in Haiti.

Yachts from the U.S. and New Zealand competed for the America's Cup in September. The United States recaptured its title after having lost it in the previous year.

Cuba has a force of some 37,000 soldiers and advisors in Angola to help the Marxist government battle rebels in a civil war. *Mish Robbins*



AIDS movement (AP)

"Unless it is somehow controlled or stopped, AIDS has the potential to wipe out a major portion of the population. I feel that a medical cure is far into the future and that our only defense is prevention. People will have to realize that they must be responsible for their actions. Casual sex will become a thing of the past." *Brent Gila*

Survey



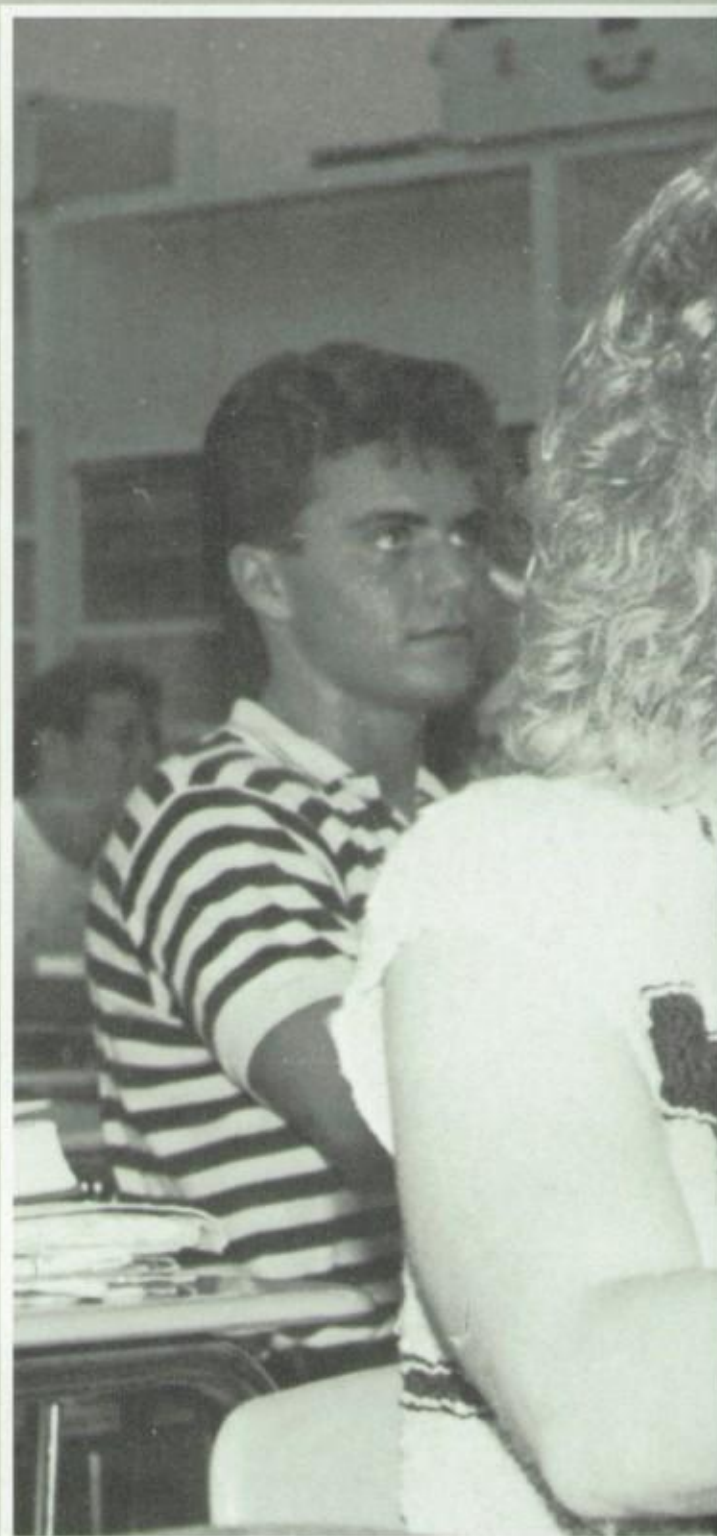
Oliver North (AP)

"The public has the right to know the government's actions. Whether the President knew about the arms sale or not, he should be accountable for the actions of the people who work under him." *Connie Lawrence*



Stars & Stripes (AP)

"I'm glad that the Stars & Stripes was able to regain the championship for America. However, I'm glad that there has been greater competition in recent years. After the Australian's took the title four years ago it gave the American's something to aim for. It was a great race, even though we blew them out of the water." *Eric Thompson*



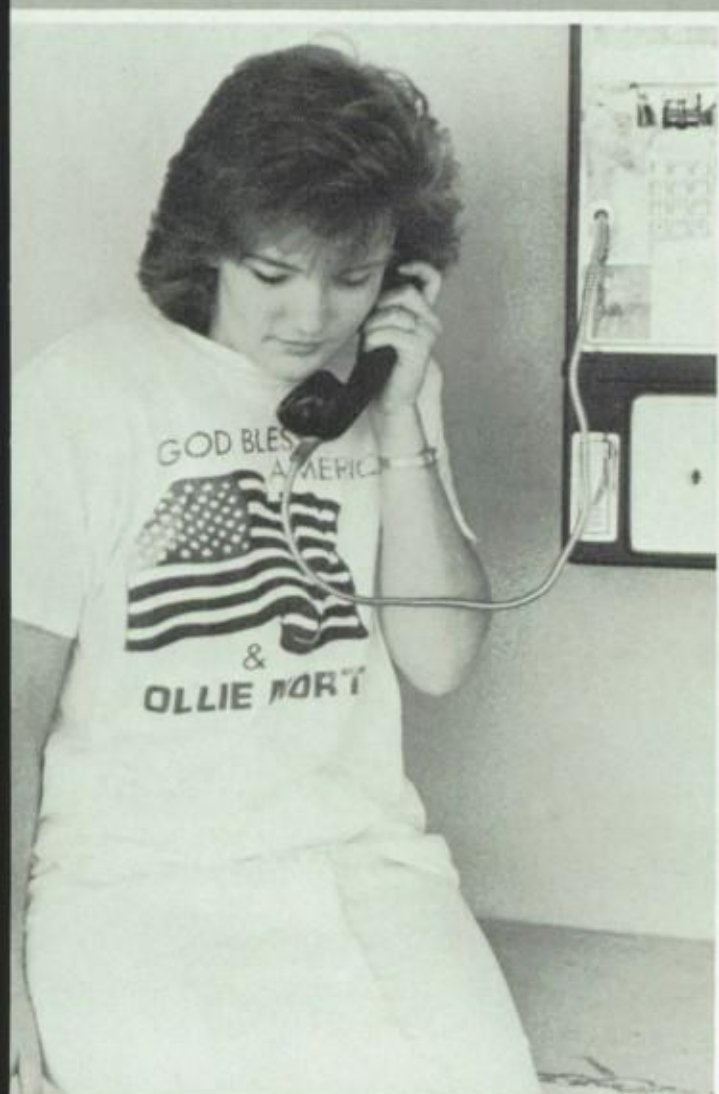
Students were required to keep up to date on current events and found librarian Mrs. Jean Bass to be of invaluable assistance. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

After the public Iran-contra hearings Col. Oliver North became an American folk hero. Buffy Vanberger's shirt was evidence of his popularity. (Photo by Mish Robbins)



With the number of AIDS cases on a sharp incline, a new school policy was established that required all science classes to teach a minimum of two hours of AIDS education. Maggan Soderberg looks over the incredibly high statistics on the number of deaths resulting from this fatal disease. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

Headlines portray the year at a glance. Everything from trade tensions in Japan to the falling American dollar were covered in the front page headlines. (Photo by Mish Robbins)



The Olympic games come around once every four years. Students from Mrs. Debbie Young's class

Monica Works, Jason Greene, Tonda Miller, Lauren Perry, and Heather Bertram were there to

watch it, at least on television. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Success Stories

Students achieve top honors

What do strained vocal cords, wind-sprints and all-nighters have in common? Nothing but the sweet smell of success. Pay-offs ranged from being asked to the Macey's Parade to winning the Gold Crown yearbook awards.

Superior ratings were achieved by the band at the district marching festival as well as the solo and ensemble district competitions. In May they traveled to Miami for their state

competition. There they received a 20 point trophy for their superior accomplishments at state as well as their previous district competitions. According to James Sammons, "We have achieved this special magic."

Students at the high school not only achieved in extra-curricular activities but some excelled in academics. Over 200 students were honored for being in the top ten per-

cent of their class. Special recognition was given to those students who remained in the top ten percent for three consecutive years.

The Food Proficiency Team members Shelly Spinnwebber, Albert Fort, and Willy Cochran traveled to state competition where they won first in state and were the national silver medalist. (Photo by Cindy Keen)

As one of the required assignments in the AP English classes every student was required to submit a portfolio of their writing to a national literary competition. Greg

Sandor was named a finalist and became the first student in the history of the school to receive this honor. (Photo by Drew Watson)



Additional Honors:

Masterminds — national champions at the Waves of Excellence competition.

FFA — placed third in the state Citrus Judging competition.

Andre McIntosh and John Sage were finalists at the Science Research competition.

Forty-six students won Pride Certificates.

Greg Butler placed fourth in the nation in a Student Congress Debate held in New Orleans.

Mu Alpha Theta won fifth place in the state at the King High School Invitational.



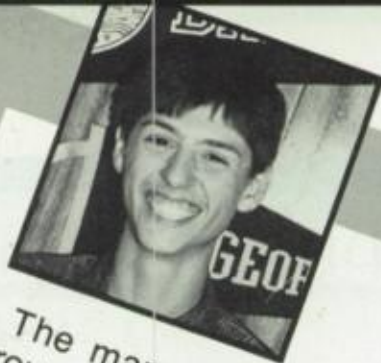
The Golden Indian Award is only earned by recommendation from a teacher. It is given to those students who have shown positive values and morals throughout the year. Walter Mae Jenkins receives a Golden Indian pin, a certificate, and many other privileges. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)



Every year the top ten seniors are named valedictorians. This is an honor that has been earned because of four years of hard

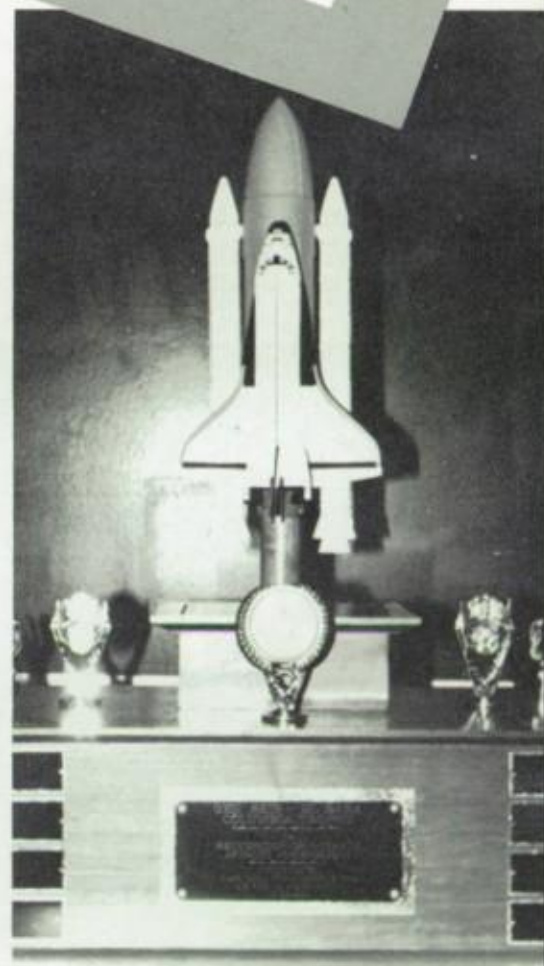
work. **FRONTROW:** Theresa Galati, Stephani Dickerson, Ashley Sturgis, Frank Perkins, and Rene VanDe Voorde.

BACK ROW: Pam Rogers, Craig Turner, Paula Wagner, Ginger Taggart, and Paula Daniels (Photo by Mark Berggren)



The many honors that were accomplished throughout the year did not go unnoticed. The happiness that came with each one was shared with the entire school, which allowed each student to be proud in a very special way.

THE SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS



The ROTC members earned many awards throughout the year. The Drill Team and Color Guard won many trophies among themselves, but as a unit they won the Honor Unit award and the Columbia trophy which were state-wide competitions. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

After competing in the Pride of Florida Marching Festival, the band was named Grand Champions and returned home with eight trophies. Later in the year, they were presented with a 20 point trophy for all their superior ratings. Stacy Tuerpe and Maggan Soderberg hold many of the trophies the band received. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

HONORS

continued

Stressing recognition for achievements the administration implemented weekly honors. According to co-ordinator Mrs. Donna Green, "We have many super students and our weekly honors program is one way we can recognize these students." Students had the opportunity to be athlete, citizen, club member, artisan, and

performance base student of the week. Assistant principal, Mrs. Rosemarie Livings, commented that, "These weekly honors given were the one thing that struck me as being superior because we are the only school I know of that gives these types of honors."

This year it became easier for people to be recognized for their

special talents and work. *Cindy Keen*

National Honor Society inducted its new members early in the year. Each student has to have a 3.6 grade average in all their academic classes. Students are only eligible their junior and senior year, and they must maintain the requirements that are necessary in order to remain a member both years. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

The Advanced Economics Stock Market Team composed of Lucretia Wright, Cathy Willis, Jane Widman, and Ginger Taggart were ranked ninth in the state by the Miami Herald. (Photo by Edie Moore)

Band members Traci Murphy, Kim Anderson and Stacy Tuerpe were chosen for All State Band. Many long hours of practice were put into the competition by each member. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Junior Todd Van Hoozier was chosen as Senator Bill Nelson's intern and travelled to Washington D.C. during the year. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



Hugh O'Brian Internship award was won by Mike Spytek who participated in a leadership conference in Orlando. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



ROTC student Danny Burrus received a four year scholarship from the Air Force to any college of his choice. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)

Many hours of long practice went into preparing for the All State Chorus competition. Cathy Griffin, Jennifer Dickinson, Pete Haunstein, and Becky Holbrook were selected. Becky Holbrook and Pete Haunstein also were selected as part of the Sight Reading Choir. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Winners of the 1987 Senior Miss competition: Patrice Callhan — spirit and talent, Maggan derberg — spirit, And Curto — 4th runner-up, Tammy Drinkard — runner-up, Ginger Taggart — 1st runner-up, Pamela Rose — winner, Pam Rodgers — 2nd runner-up. (Photo by Edie Moore)

Sharing the Moment



"The feeling I remember the most is one of total shock. I couldn't believe it was happening to me. I'm just happy that they chose me." *Pamela Rose, Junior Miss*



"It was an honor to be a district stock team winner. Even though it was a fun activity, the lessons learned were very rewarding." *Lucretia Wright.*



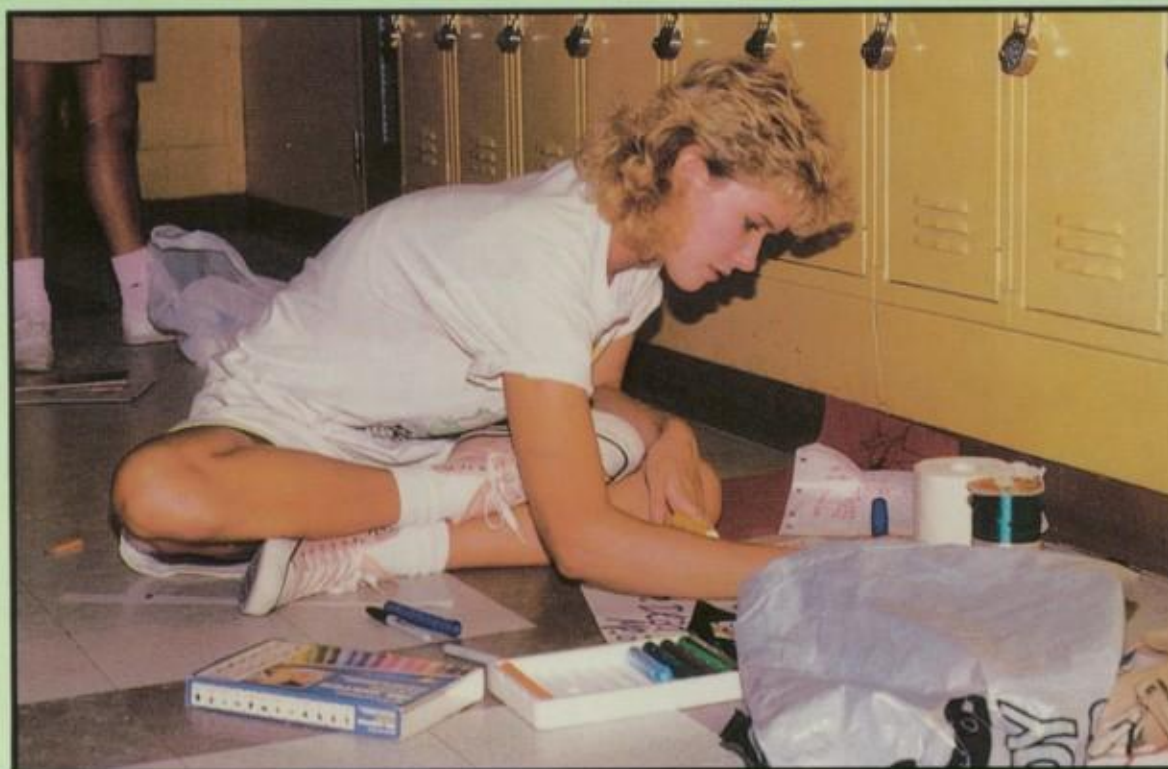
Our Clubs have it all

Being a member of one of the school's 40 clubs often caused us to think of school as our home away from home. We spent countless hours in the blue and apricot classrooms, preparing for Mastermind tournaments and finishing stories for the Chieftain. We were in the auditorium building the set for the Math Club Beauty Walk, and on the marching field practicing for the ROTC Homestead Drill Meet. The time we spent there was not the only thing that made school seem like our second home. It was the friendships we created that made these long school days bearable. "Elements of Sound has been like a real family to me. Even with turning down 35 performance offers, we still spent so much time practicing together that we had to become close," said Jennifer Dickinson.

Just as in any family, changes always occurred. New organizations such as Added Dimensions were formed. National Honor Society changed their requirements from a 3.6 academic average to a 3.6 cumulative average, and the administration tried to alleviate the problem of transportation to and from club meetings. To accomplish this a 40 minute club activity period was held during the school day on the second and third Tuesday of every month.

Club membership meant much more than just a few words to add to our list of senior activities. It was through our involvement in these organizations that we learned responsibility, discovered our talents, and formed lasting friendships. When it came right down to it, we realized that this is what having it all really meant.

Added Dimensions member, Allison Gamble works to decorate her secret player's locker for the football game against Coral Gables. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)





Mute for the moment, Helene Dinsmore and Mark Myers take part in a pantomime at the Children's Art Festival. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Concentration fills the faces of Jacob Reaves, Robert Monroe, Tony Conrad, and Sean Perry as they march on to the field for the homecoming pre-show. (Photo by John Eisinger)

Flag corp members Robin Williams and Marla Merrill take a break from learning their routine for "Showdown" during a five day clinic held in July. (Photo by Donna Griffith)

People are talking about . . .

Too late to back out now! Scott Pinner eagerly adds his name to the growing Interact Club list. With many new members, Interact soon became one of the most involved service clubs in the school and community. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Club Rush

"By learning about clubs during Rush, it was easier to make my selections and I also met many new people," said Carmen Mueller.

TAKE YOUR PICK

Students carefully choose clubs

Does the Math Club do more than FBLA? Would Anchor Club be more fun than Exchangettes? What better time to answer these questions than "Club Rush?"

For two days, members attempted to "sell" their organizations to over 2,200 students. Rush, held during four lunch periods, was aimed at luring students into signing membership sheets. A variety of techniques were used to catch the eyes of these curious shoppers. The Spanish Club created a table with sombreros and other brightly colored decorations. "We must have done a great job, as we now have 129 paid members," explained Jennifer Garrison, the club's treasurer.

These efforts were appre-

ciated yet the time Rush was held did not accommodate all students. Buffy Kindell, who was absent during the two days, felt, "Many students were unable to visit the displays." Also, holding Rush during lunch created a serious dilemma for seniors who found going off campus an absolute necessity.

Overall, Rush was once again a success. By simply giving out information, club representatives recruited up to 160 members. Now, it was time for students' many curiosities about these various clubs to be answered.

Jennifer Higgins

After signing up as a member of SADD, Kathy Talbott receives her Contract for life. Members Christine Schulock and Ashley Sturgis found this life-saving idea appealed to many. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



A milkshake from the cafeteria serves as a refreshing break during first lunch for Kevin Orndorff who, along with

Mark Evans, recruits many new Surf Club members during Club Rush. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Sign here! Wade Winkler persuades Emily Whiting to commit herself to the extra time and effort required for participation in the publication of the Literary Magazine, an annual collection of writing and artwork. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Bravo! Returning Drama Club members display eye-catching posters in order to attract students. These new recruits would take part in such activities as drama districts and a community dinner theatre performance. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



After getting extra information on Added Dimension from Helene Dinsmore, the senior representative, Becky Bangert, and Lourdes Sanchez decide to join. (Photo by Kim Hicks)



People are talking about . . .

After having spent many long hours on making flowers, spray painting, and assembling the Key Club float Karin Leppma and Jim Karish reap the benefits of their labor by riding on the float and representing the Key Club. The float was voted best theme by the judges. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



Homecoming

"Folding yellow and white napkins into flowers is just one of the many things done during Homecoming," said Rima Sakalas

CAVALIERS CAPTIVATE CLUBS!

Clubs prepare floats for Homecoming parade.

As Homecoming drew near, staying up late and working many hours became routine. Club members worked on folding napkins into flowers, filling chicken wire with toilet paper, and building various structures. Work, however, wasn't the only thing going on, members would often take a break, enjoy some refreshments, or just have some fun. "After making

Achievers In Action member Blair Smith works quickly to put last minute touches on the float before judging takes place behind the Citrus Bowl. This was one of the many floats that was finished at the last minute. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

flowers for a while, twelve of us went outside to play football in Paula Daniels' yard." stated Brent Gila.

Every club had a certain idea of what their float was going to look like. The Math club had the theme "Can the Cavaliers." To make sure that their float went along with this idea, a huge toilet, containing two Cavaliers, was placed on the float. Indians with plungers were waiting to flush these Cavaliers. The French Club worked toward making their float fit the theme "Indians win with style." On the float were members dressed in formals, surrounded by an archway cov-

ered with flowers, and a gold post.

Time passed quickly, when the day of the parade came, everyone was putting last minute touch-ups on their floats before the judging took place. The Exchanges had to tape their teepees and sign back together because the wind had ripped it apart on the way to high school from Amy Hayslip's house. FCA worked on putting their totem pole together, and Spanish club members attached the "Reddi whip" to the shaving cream cans.

Points were added, and the winners were announced during the parade



Latin sponsor, Miss Marjorie Ballard, dresses as a Cavalier ride on the Latin float. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

Disguised as Cavaliers, Indians make their attack on FCA Club members, Jenny Knowlton, Ronnie Coppersmith, and Ron Boyette. (Photo by Donna Giffith)





In disguise as Coral Gables Cavaliers, Valerie Powers and Carmen Mueller stand tied to a pole on the Math Club float. (Photo by Jennifer Higgins)



After the bonfire, Laura Henry prepares to paint the Spanish Club "Reddi-Whip" float. (Photo by Jennifer Higgins)

Not a sound comes from the Shakespeare club members Tara Dagosto, Deirdre Duerden, and Michelle Diamond as they stroll downtown during the parade. (Photo by Craig Parham)



To cover up the unsightly back portion of the truck, Becky Bryan attaches chicken wire and paper napkins. (Photo by Lori Deacon)



It's time for the parade to start and props to be assembled. French club members David Hudspeth, Todd Harrison, Wendy Roussin, and Kathy Parker act out their parts in style. (Photo by Jennifer Higgins)



HOMECOMING

and at halftime during the Homecoming football game. Key club won for theme, the Exchangettes float was judged the "most beautiful," and Spanish club won for "most humorous." Kathy Grau said, "It took us six nights to finish making the shaving cream cans, and all of the Cavalier and Indian outfits. We were extremely happy when we found out we had won." The Latin club was the "best overall," and was awarded \$150.00 from the Downtown Merchant Association.

A total of 17 floats, along with the homecoming court, our band, the Vero Beach and Sebastian junior high bands, and for the first

time, members of the school board, paraded through the streets of downtown Vero Beach. "The parade was great, all of the floats had their own unique ideas, and all the club members showed their spirit by yelling cheers like 'We've got spirit' and 'Down'," stated Mary Cureton. Students, and people of all ages came to watch the Indians show their school spirit. *Mirja Heide*

In position to "Whip the Cavaliers" Spanish club members Tammy Stefanacci, Jennifer Carter, Prissy Logan, and Brian Wilson stand reddi. This float was chosen as "most humorous." (Photo by Cathy Cupps)





As they anxiously await for the judging to end and the parade to start, Inter-Act members get ready to "spear the Cavaliers." (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

On the way to the Citrus Bowl, the Latin Club's float was partially destroyed when, Uergo, the 6½ foot Indian, fell and broke his arm. Sonia Blanton, Kara Muller, and Melissa Stough busily tape Uergo's arm back together to prepare him for the parade. These last minute preparations helped the float win "best overall." (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



CLUBS

Inside

What was the most memorable thing that happened while working on a float?

"Everybody was surprised that our float was 40 feet long. We didn't even have enough flowers to cover it!" stated Jennifer Bassoff — Latin Club

"Trying to find a place to put Uergo, our 6½ foot Indian, before placing it on the float," stated Lisa Higgins — Latin Club

"Making 1000 flowers in just three club meetings!", stated Valerie Edgcombe — Achievers In Action

People are talking about . . .

Trash collected from the Surf Club cleanup day fills the entire bed of a pickup. Surf Club members walked from Jaycee Beach to Seahorse collecting trash. Afterwards members went surfing and had a cookout. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Service

"Service can really be a lot of fun. Of course, it takes a lot of time and effort, but for me it's worth it," said Michelle Diamond.

IT'S OUR TURN!

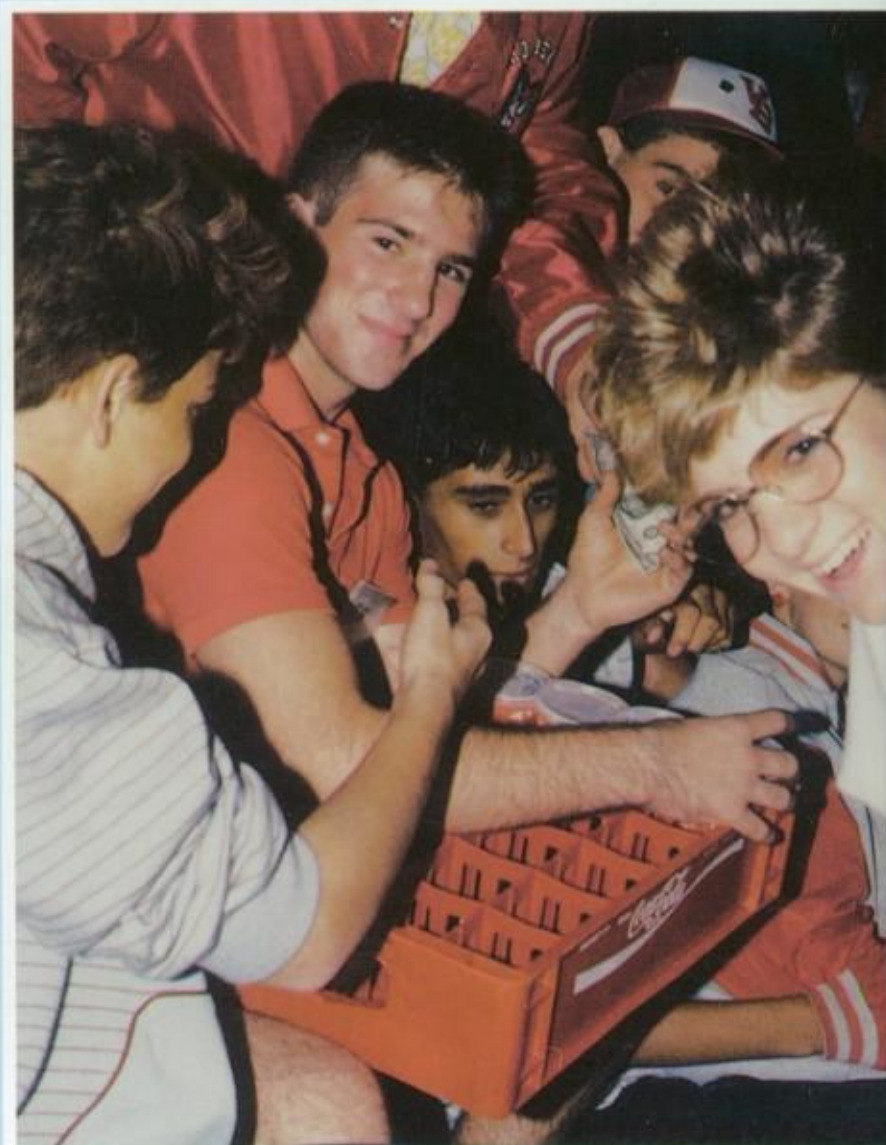
Clubs sponsor service projects

Service: the act, fact, or means of serving. Whether it's cleaning up the trash at South Beach, working at the Children's Art Festival, or raising dollars for scholars, our clubs did it all. Said Kevin Orndorff, "Cleaning up the beaches showed people that we care about how our beaches look and we got in some radical surfing, too." Tammy Stefanicci of Anchor Club said, "Service makes me feel like I've accomplished something. I feel good inside, like I've done something worthwhile for the community." The Anchor Club held an election before Thanksgiving for turkey king and queen. Proceeds went to buy food for the needy.

Student Council held a blood drive for the Indian

River County Blood Bank. Students gave blood during school and could be easily identified by pink band-aids on their arms. A total of 94 pints of blood were given. Said Mike Sutton, "I'm glad I could give blood, there may be someone out there who really needs it." Although service took hours of our free time that could have been spent sleeping on Saturday mornings, the work we did helped pay back the community for supporting us and generated a feeling of pride in our school. *Craig Parham*

Hungry fans mob Shawn McGinnis during halftime at the Citrus Bowl. Shawn was one of many juniors who volunteered time and tried to earn prom points by serving refreshments at the home football games. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



Valuable prom points are earned by Tamara Engle and Beth Lang as they serve drinks during a home football game. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

Blood and time is demanded by Student Council in their annual drive. Cory Ryan gives one pint of the 94 pints donated that day. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





Volunteers from the Humanities Alliance spent 458 hours of their free time working at the Childrens Art Festival. Ready for customers, Michelle Diamond blows up balloons for the children at the Art Festival. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Surf Club member Christie Coolick collects debris from Seahorse during the Surf Club cleanup day. Twenty members attended the cleanup day which lasted six hours. Then they went surfing in the six to eight foot waves. (Photo by Craig Parham)

People are talking about . . .

During one of the club meetings, held every Thursday evening, Added Dimension members Lynn Robinson and Shannon Streetman decorate their secret football player's locker with red balloons and red and white crepe paper. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Spirit

"Clubs are an important part of the spirit at our school, everyone has a chance to join a club that suits their interests," stated Jane Patterson.

CLUBS GIVE SPIRIT A BOOST!

New and old clubs combine to highlight our spirit.

"Clubs' got spirit? Yes they do!" Decorating halls, completing projects, and selling spirit ribbons were all a part of our spirit.

Every Thursday night, Added Dimension members decorated their big brothers' lockers with signs, red and white crepe paper, and balloons. "We spent about an hour and a half decorating our football player's locker with tin foil, stencil letters, and ribbon, and we filled it with candy," stated Crystal Robbins.

The whole school got involved in the second annual "Put your money where your mouth is" contest sponsored by Added Dimensions. Club

members collected change and dollar bills for their class. Pennies and dollars counted as points for the classes, and silver deducted points from other classes. This money was used to buy 3,800 balloons for the Lakeland game.

Another type of spirit was shown by the Student Council who sponsored dress-up days such as nerd day, camouflage, doctor, and Indian dress-up day. There was great participation of nerds on nerd day, but only a few dressed up on Indian day. "I was the only one dressed up as an Indian in all of my classes. I felt like a fool, but I didn't care, it's the school spirit that counts,"

stated Michelle VanKeulen.

Clubs along with the athletic teams, cheerleaders, and the rest of the student body had a great influence on the spirit at our school. "Under the new system of clubs meeting during activity period, there has been an increase in club involvement which has increased the spirit," stated Jeff Scholtes. *Mirja Heide*

Through rain and wind, Added Dimension member Joann Phillips shows her spirit by carrying red and white balloons out onto the field before the Lakeland game. The money for the balloons was raised through the "Put your money where your mouth is" contest. (Photo by Craig Parham)



As football player, Jon Edwards opens his decorated locker, secret sister Crystal Selph acts very surprised to see him. (Photo by Rachel Douches)

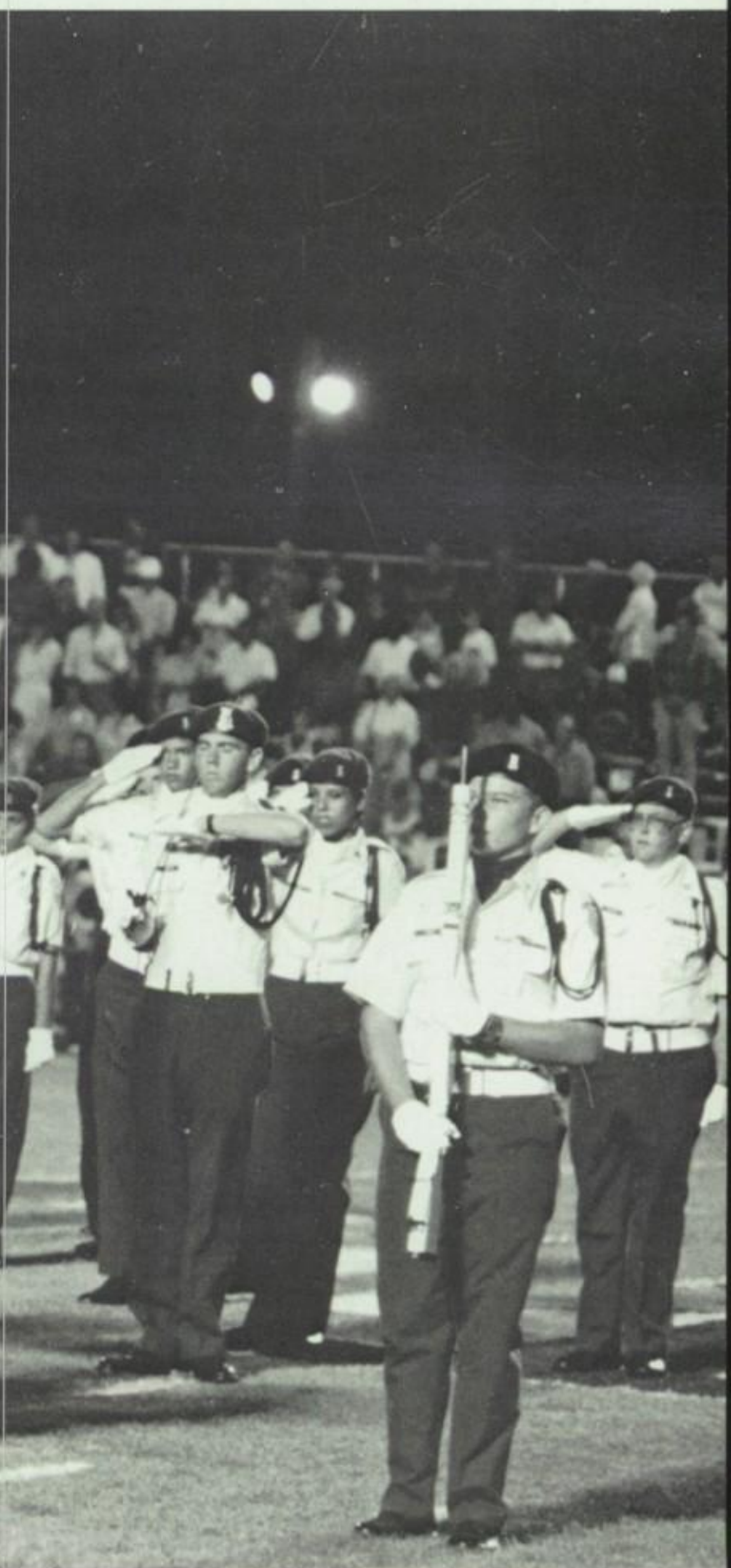
Before a pep rally, band drum majors Stacy Tuerpe and Maggan Soderberg decide which song to play, Freddie's Cheer or the War Chant. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)





Spirit signs are just one of the many ways that Added Dimension members Becky Bangert and Lourdes Sanchez decorate their football player's locker. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

Before the homecoming game against Coral Gables, the ROTC Color Guard leads Indian fans in singing the national anthem. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



People are talking about . . .

Enjoying a change of appearance, Arrowhead members Lori Deacon and Tiffany Resch escape the stress of yearbook-making by playing up their roles as nerds. "Nerd Day" was held during "Merritt Island Mania" and allowed many club members to expose their true spirit. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Fun Times

"I enjoyed our service projects, but it was fun times like our parties that made being in Interact worthwhile," said Michelle Van Keulen.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Members enjoy club activities

Along with fundraisers, community services, and academic competitions, members owed something more to their clubs—fun times!

Whether planned or not, almost every club had fun experiences during their meetings, and food always helped get things going.

For many groups, going out for pizza or a hamburger before or after meetings added a little excitement. Others simply relied to a "Bring your own . . ." system for refreshments.

Often members found outdoor recreation a relaxing break. Math Club members often took time out from their flower-making parties to throw a few passes. "Although it has lit-

tle to do with math, football seemed to be a necessary part of every Math club meeting," said Bill O'Meara.

In addition to unexpected good times, many club sponsors and presidents planned activities designated especially for some lighter moments. The band once again had a big turnout for their annual Halloween dance. This gave members some time together without their instruments for a change. Lee Cheng explained, "Even though it seems like we're together 24

Sisterly love and true originality are clearly shown by Allison Gamble and Jeanne Holderman as they converse at the band's annual Halloween dance. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)



Putting on the finishing touches before performing, flag corps members Kim White and Robin Williams enjoy a few minutes of relaxed laughter. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)





Amidst the sights and smells of the Children's Art Festival, Sheila O'Haire, Heather Emanuel, and Connie Huff enjoy clowning around. Over 30 members of the Humanities Alliance took part in the fun activities as well as the hard work put into the event. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

As an Added Dimension secret sister, Darby Martin hangs ribbon, adding a little spirit to her football player's locker late one Thursday night. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)



With a giggle or two, Michelle Ritchie and Cherise Fletcher take a few moments to rest during mock homecoming held at the Citrus Bowl. (Photo by Donna Griffith)

FUNTIMES

continued

hours a day due to practice, we never get to actually take time out to just socialize. That's why the dance is such a popular event." Other clubs also found holiday dances and parties a nice way to have fun. Some of these included the Drama Club's Christmas party and Interact's Valentine's Party.

So, although many hours

were spent working hard on car washes and difficult competitions, the numerous fun times made it worth the effort. *Jennifer Higgins.*

"Food for thought" for Arrowhead staffers, Allison Thornton, Wendy Hicks, and Heidi Frazier, means a lasagna dinner at the Half Hour Inn. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Most sophomores enjoy decorating Homecoming floats for the first time. Adding some color and excitement to the Achievers In Action float,

member Yolanda Bristol blows up hundreds of red and white balloons during an after-school meeting. (Photo by Vonda Jones)

Cutting and pasting with a smile, Rosemarie Iglesias makes initiation pins for NHS. These pins were worn by all new members to signify their entrance into the club. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)



CLUBS

Inside

With so much club work to be done, who had time for fun? Almost everyone.

"The best time I had in Added Dimensions was standing in the rain holding balloons before the game." Rima Struder.

"Traveling to Tallahassee with Achievers In Action was fun because we learned a lot about college life at FSU and FAMU." Tunicia Marine.

"The best part about the Math Club was just being with a bunch of friends. No matter what we were doing, we had fun!" Todd Van Hoozier.



With the aid of headphones, Ron Gundlach constructs a teepee for the Interact float. (Photo by Jennifer Higgins)

A short game of football serves as a relaxing break from a meeting for a few Math Club members. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



People are talking about . . .

Concentration shows on the faces of chorus members Laurel Kahn, Michelle Van Kuelen and Kaysi Aulick as they rehearse for a performance at Holy Cross Church. Chorus members rehearsed until they got it perfect. This performance was one of more than 50 held during the year. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Performances

"South Pacific was the hardest thing I've done, but in the end I got this incredible feeling inside, I can't begin to describe it. I was on cloud nine," said Jennifer Dickinson.

OH WHAT A FEELING!

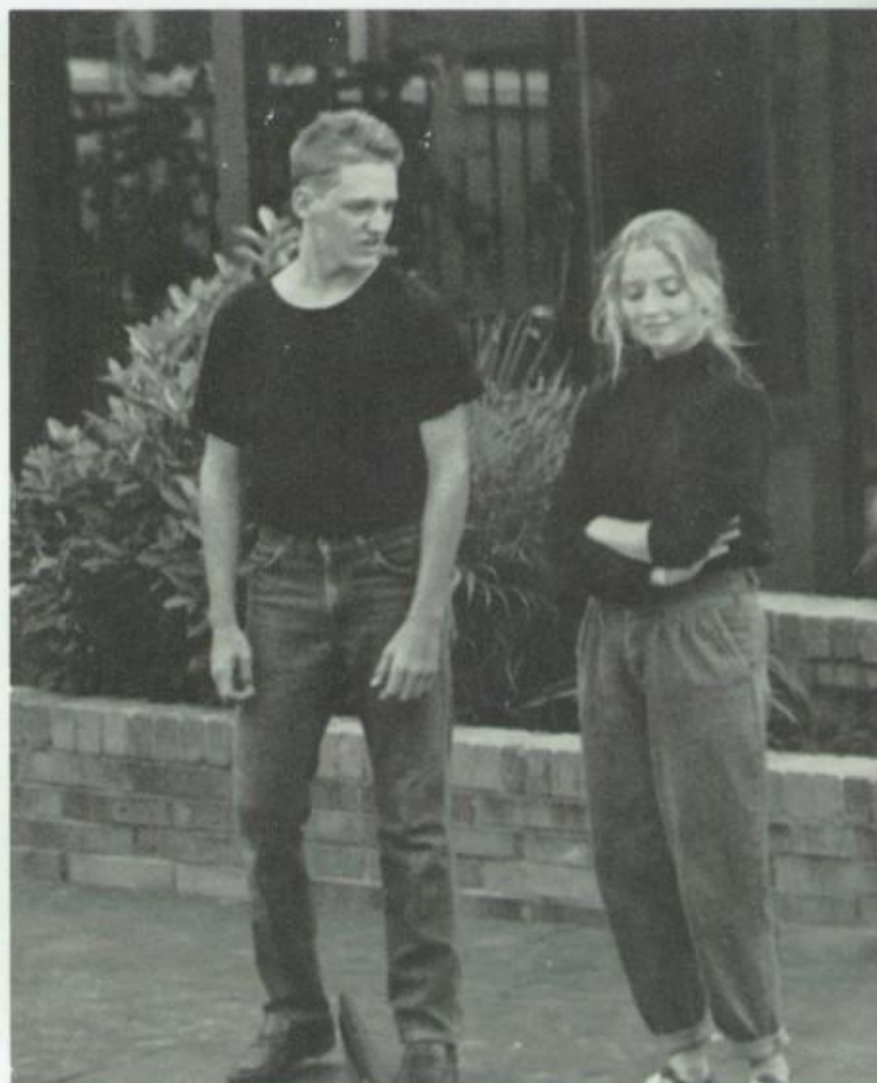
Students experience the spotlight

For many people performing means weeks, or even months, of practice and rehearsing for a single moment of glory. "We practiced every day after school during football for the pre-game exhibitions and our regular drill meets. It got pretty hectic for a while, but the awards and trophies we received at the Homestead and Eau Gallie Drill Competitions made it all worth it," said Travis England. Many student performers felt it was worth the extra time and hassle. Said Pam Rose of Drama Club, "I got real satisfaction hearing the audience applaud after a good performance. The applause makes me feel proud inside, knowing I did my best."

Drama club began a vari-

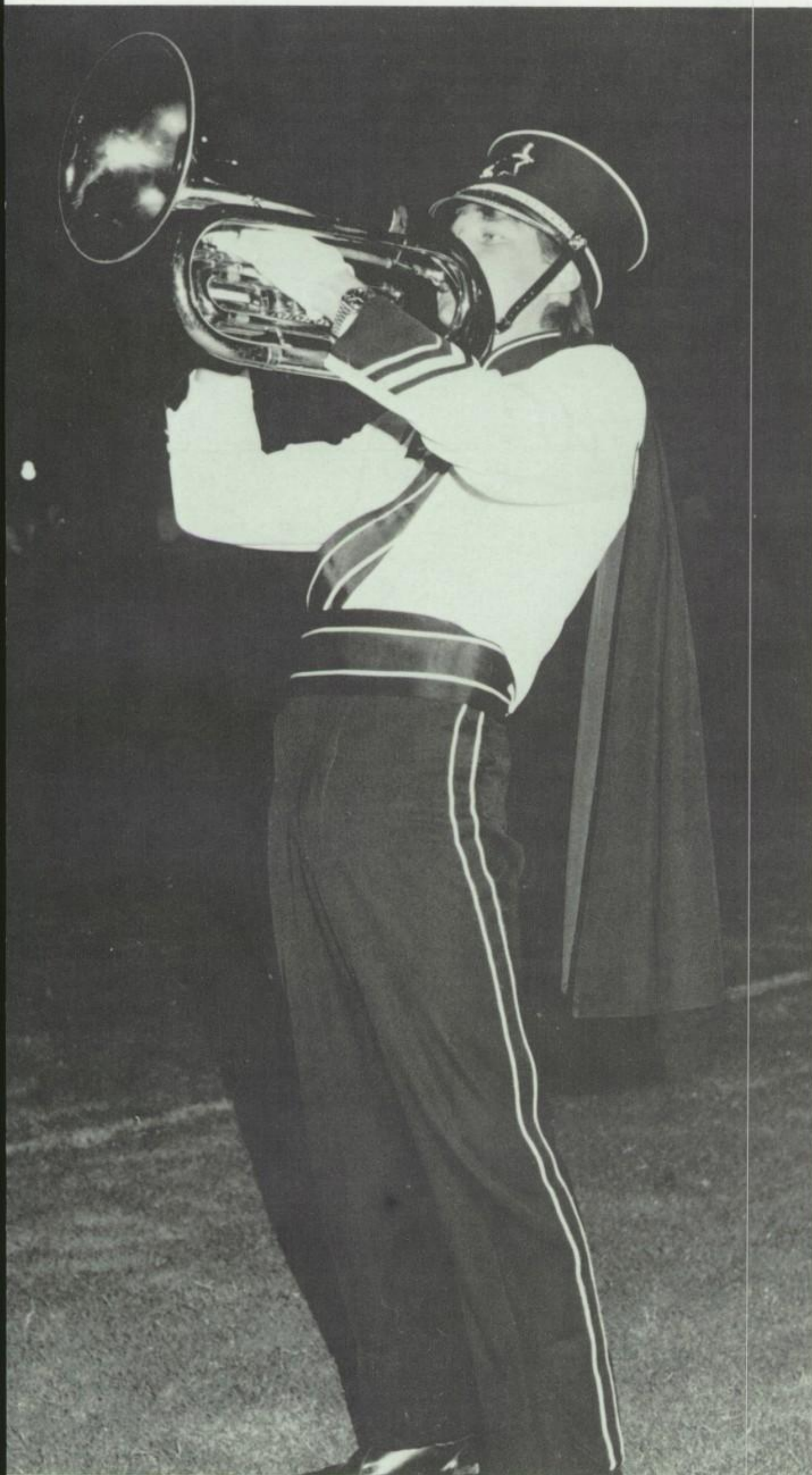
ety of new programs such as the Dinner Theatre and Childrens' Theatre. Students and parents enjoyed an evening of entertainment when members of Drama Club performed two one-act plays and Elements of Sound gave a short recital. The Childrens' Theatre received high marks from 25 elementary schools in Indian River County. Drama members performed "I

Stage fright is not known to Shakespearean performers Mike King and Deidre Duerden as they perform a scene from Shakespeare's play "Twelfth Night." The Shakespearean Experience was performed annually on the patio. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Performances also have many unsung heroes. Kevin Browning, Richard Thomas and stage crew member John Ames rush to hang scenery during a brief pause in the musical South Pacific. The stage crew stayed busy changing the set during the show. (Photo by Craig Parham)





Stars in her eyes, Jennifer Dickinson sings, "Some Enchanted Evening", in the musical South Pacific. More than 50 people worked for two months prior to the show and were rewarded with three sold out performances and standing ovations. (Photo by Craig Parham)

At the home football game against Fort Pierce Central, Frank Nesbit performs his part in the musical selection "Twist and Shout." Practices for band performances started at band camp in early August and continued until marching season ended in early November. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

FEELING

continued

Think I Can" and "Alice In Wonderland" for kids five to twelve years old. Said Miss Danell Rose, Drama Club sponsor, "The plays were very well received by both the administrators and the kids. They were fun, educational plays and we had a good time performing them."

Challenges are a way of life for students who perform but the music department took on the ultimate challenge, producing a hit musical. For nearly two months 50 young actors, actresses, and stage personnel dedicated their time and talents to producing the musical "South Pacific." Each of the three performances were sold out as the community rushed to support the performing arts students. Performances were also very important to students in other ways. "Performing gives me a chance to show off my abilities and show

other people what I can do," said Pete Hauenstein. Chorus performed 16 concerts and participated in competitions throughout the year, including performances at Holy Cross and United Methodist Church. Said Jean Robinet, "Some people take Chorus because they think it's a blow-off course, then they're in there and realize that chorus is nothing but total concentration." Pride plays as big a part in the performances as it does in the performers themselves. Said Christi Bassani of the Flag Corps, "If we don't have pride in what we're doing we may as well not be here. Craig Parham

Cadets wearing Air Force blue are seen performing at many school and community functions. Color guard members Jacob Reaves, Robert Monroe, Tony Conrad and Sean Perry carry the colors during the homecoming parade. (Photo by Donna Griffith)



Percussion and rhythm are provided by musicians Patrick Frazier and Gary Wilds as the Elements of Sound "strut their stuff" at many performances at school and in the community. (Photo by Olan Mills)

Plays don't just occur, they take weeks of rehearsal and preparation. Helene Dinsmore, Mike King and Laura Hess rehearse for the children's play, "I Think I Can", after school three weeks before the opening. (Photo by Craig Parham)



CLUBS

Inside

Muscles strain and grunts and groans sound in the musty dust filled air, as set movers work to change scenery in the newly refurbished auditorium. Heat emits like fire from powerful new spotlights as tireless technical workers squint in the dim light of the lighting booth to find electrical lighting charts.

These were not sights beheld by most people who enjoyed school performances. Weeks of work were put into the two hours of *South Pacific* by the unsung heroes who worked behind the scenes. Said Michelle Diamond, technical lighting crew, "Seeing a performance as big as 'South Pacific' come off without a major screw-up made me feel proud to be behind the scenes". Also unseen were the parents of band members, constantly helping behind the scenes with uniforms, instruments and transportation, helping make every performance a success. Without the encouragement and support of ROTC cadets and parents, the home drill meet would have been an overwhelming event. Scorers, cooks, announcers, and runners made the Vero drill performance a success for teams from around the state. Behind the scenes workers maintained a manner of professionalism matched only by the quality of the performances, without them the performers would have been lost. *Craig Parham*



Band members not only perform at school functions, but they are also involved in many community performances. Lisa Miller, a trumpet player, plays her heart out during a band performance at the Children's Art Festival in January. (Photo by Mark Berggren.)

People are talking about . . .

While attempting to gain customers, Spanish Club members Darren Morris and Darcy Lewis fight the temptation of eating their merchandise. This club was one of fifteen that participated in Dollars for Scholars. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Fundraisers

"I loved selling candy bars for Chieftain. The only problem was that my family and I ate all of the profits out of the refrigerator," said Betsy Ward.

FROM CANDY TO CAR WASHES

Club members participate in a myriad of fundraisers.

Why did club members spend so much time selling candy bars, and washing cars? It was to raise some extra money. Whether the money was needed to pay for a trip to New York or just to throw a big party, members turned to their classmates, teachers, and people in the community in order to sell everything from flags to pizza.

Students not only found this a good way to support their activities financially, but also a good excuse to spend time with good friends and meet new people. Two chorus members who participated in their sing-a-thon, Sarah Walsh and Jennifer Bartlett, said, "Even though we went through 18 grueling hours, it was a lot of fun! The money we raised was then used to send us on a trip to Atlanta and to purchase our desperately needed new uniforms."

Some fundraising required a little more persuasion from the club sponsors and officers. The band direc-

tors found this method a more successful way to get the job done. Their biggest fundraiser for the year was apple sales. All band members were required to sell five bushels of apples, but any additional sales were put on a person point account. These "points" were later changed into money which went toward individual expenditures for the year. "As an incentive for students to fundraise, any money they raised after that fair share went toward their personal expenses for the year. Of course, everyone had to do a certain amount of work, but those who did more were given something appealing in return," explained Mrs. Sheila Sammons.

Although candy bars worked well for many clubs, others decided to be more unique in attracting customers. The Shakespeare Club sold flags of various countries after having them donated by Dan Hogan. "The flags were a great success, especially since all the

money made was pure profit," said member Greg Wygonik. The Exchange Club also found a way to be unique in raising money. Once again, they held the Exchange Club vs. faculty basketball game. Students purchased tickers in the office for \$1.00 and the money raised was donated to Dollars for Scholars. Layne Ryan, one of the members who played, explained, "It's really nice when you can do something you love and be helping a good cause at the same time!"

Whether members sold candy bars to their fellow students in class or spent the entire night singing, the effort put into fundraising was a success and enable the clubs to gain much needed funds. Jennifer Higgins.

Exchangette members Rachel Killam and Colleen Cairns take time out to eat their lunches while waiting for more customers. By selling a variety of taffy, the club was able to raise \$106 during the week-long Dollars for Scholars. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Hurry up and place your vote!
By collecting these votes in the form of money, Anchor Club members Kelly Zedek, Heidi Zeran, Robert Ceely, and Missy Cooper were able to select a Turkey King and Queen, as well as raise money. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)





Boxes everywhere! With a look of astonishment, club members begin the task of unloading the first arrival of candy bars. Once again selling chocolate was the most popular form of fundraising for clubs. (Photo by Donna Griffith)

Interact members Michelle Van Kuelen and Stacey Abdill prepare the cheese sauce for serving nachos during Dollars for Scholars. The money raised by these clubs was used for scholarships for the graduating seniors. (Photo by Craig Parham)



After the arrival of the apples sold during the fall, band member Michelle Carlsen organizes the boxes in order to make distribution easy. Each member could earn extra points by sorting the apples. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)

People are talking about . . .

Monday night meetings at Coach Gary Jones' house became traditional in the two years he has been sponsor. "How music affects me" is the topic to which Mike McCain, Jon-David Deeson, and Stephani Dickerson listen attentively. (Photo by Mrs. Judy Jones)



Activities

"In the last two years, designing the set for the Beauty Walk took time and creativity, but seeing it finished was great," stated Paula Daniels.

AT THE SAME TIME NEXT YEAR

Traditional club events necessitate an encore

Dejavue?! Whether it was FFA raising a steer or WVHS disc jockeying at a dance, members who were in the same club every year experienced this feeling when they carried on their club's traditional projects.

For some clubs, traditional projects took a lot of time. Humanities helped set up the November 7 Children's Art Festival. Each member was required to work at least two hours that Saturday between 10:00 to 4:00. However, some members worked longer than these minimum shifts. Volunteers donated a total of 458 service hours to

help make the Art Festival a success. Another club project which took a lot of time was the Beauty Walk. Math club members spent hours painting the backdrop and setting up decorations in the auditorium before the Beauty Walk on March 19.

Traditional fundraisers ranged from a 12 hour chorus sing-a-thon to band members wrapping Christmas presents from the beginning of December to Christmas Eve in front of Lurias. "During one of my shifts we wrapped a microwave, a picture, and three grandfather clocks," stated

Becky Holbrook. The spirit of fundraising continued through the holiday season when the Exchange and Exchange members participated in Christmas tree sales from December 1 to January 21. "Helping the Exchange club sell Christmas trees is a very pleasurable experience. There is such a feeling of warmth and joy in helping each family pick out just the right tree," stated Wendy

As the perfect pair of dice dressed for the occasion, Brian Doverspike and Paula Daniels attend the annual band Halloween Dance. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)



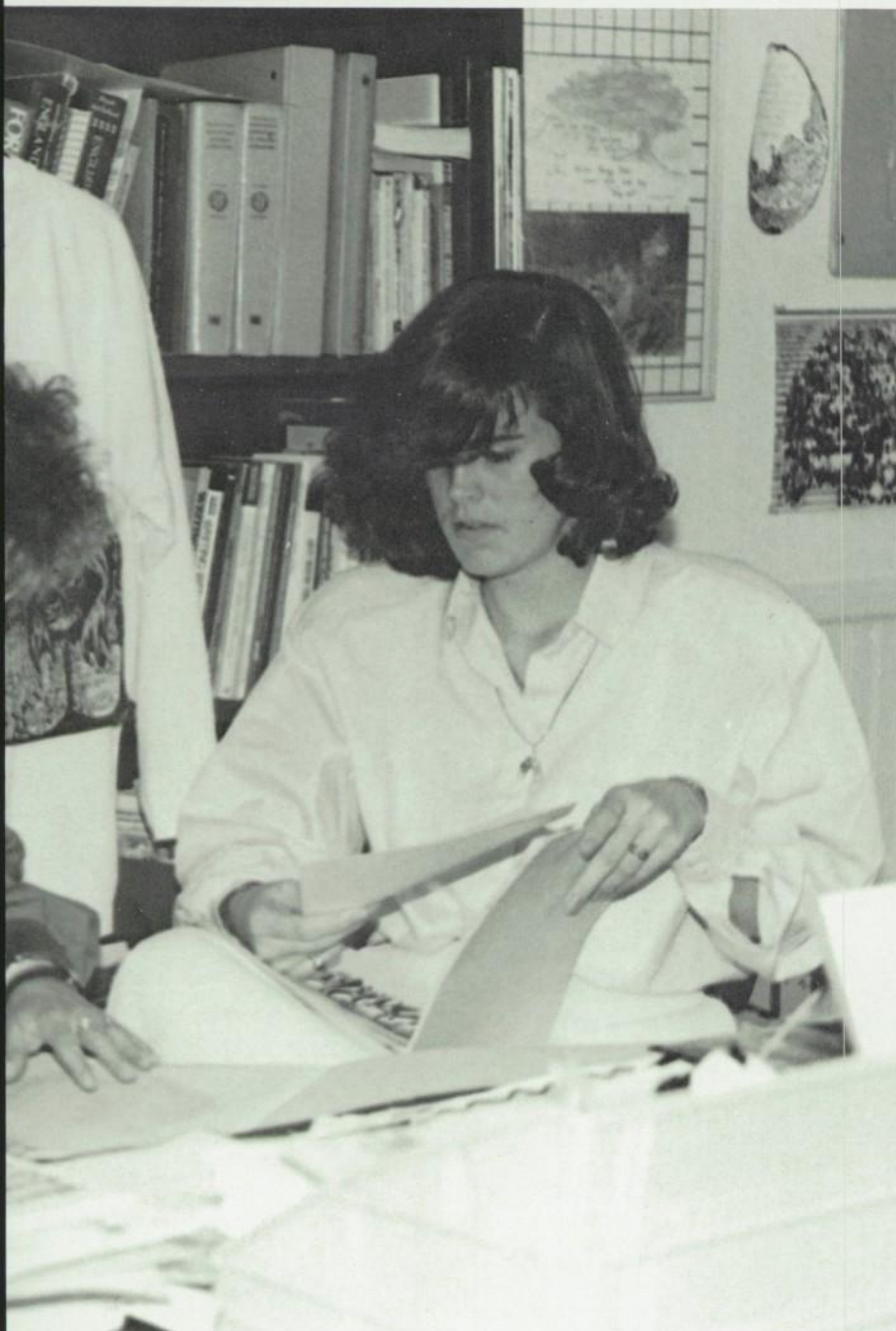
During the Children's Art Festival held on November 7th Humanities club members Debbie Bowden watches as a festival attender colors a drawing at one of the many art workshops. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)





Before the Christmas holidays, SADD members Stephanie Bartlett and Glenn Hill tie red ribbons on students car to remind them not to drink and drive. (Photo by Mirja Heide)

With Mrs. Donna Griffith giving last minute instructions, Stephanie Dickerson tries to finish assembling a layout for the February issue of Chieftain. (Photo by Craig Parham)



During the second annual Shakespeare Experience, Karen Bobo and Greg Wygonik act out their parts as Viola and a captain in "Twelfth Night". (Photo by Craig Parham)

Previously assimilated by teachers, the Literary Magazine acquired a student staff this year. Sponsor Miss Carol Bevan and member, Jennifer Bobbitt discuss which poetry should be included. (Photo by Mirja Heide)

SAME TIME

continued

Jacobs.

Other clubs took time to care. Every Wednesday morning 10 to 15 FCA members got together to pray for students. "Although it's only a few minutes before school, the Wednesday morning prayer time was inspirational," stated Bruce McEvoy. SADD continued caring by reminding students not to drive and drink by tying red ribbons to all the cars in the parking lot just prior to Christmas vacation.

Traditional projects ranged from fundraisers

and service projects to educational experiences. Each year the president of Anchor Club is sent to a Freedom Foundation, a leadership convention, at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. "I learned how in the next 10 years technology will help people who are paralyzed, and they will be able to walk with a small microchip placed in the brain," stated James Pace, president of Anchor club.

For those club members who did experience this feeling of dejavue, they knew that a lot of work was

connected with these traditional projects, but they also knew the sense of accomplishment which was felt when these projects were successfully completed.

Mirja Heide

During the Math Club Beauty Walk, Tim Sifford announces the contestant's name as she walks' on stage. (Photo By D. Duzac)

As the Beauty Walk drew to an end three winners were left, second runner-up: Cheri Crockett, winner: Ashley Sturgis, and the first runner-up: Shenitta Clark. (Photo by Donald Duzac)





An added bonus for FFA members was being able to farm individual gardens during the school day. Darren Meeks and Frank Guide check their vegetable garden for signs of insects. (Photo by Craig Parham)

During the Key Club's Rock Against Rock Concert held on March 22, Craig Roberts plays the song "Let's go crazy." (Photo by Mark Berggren)

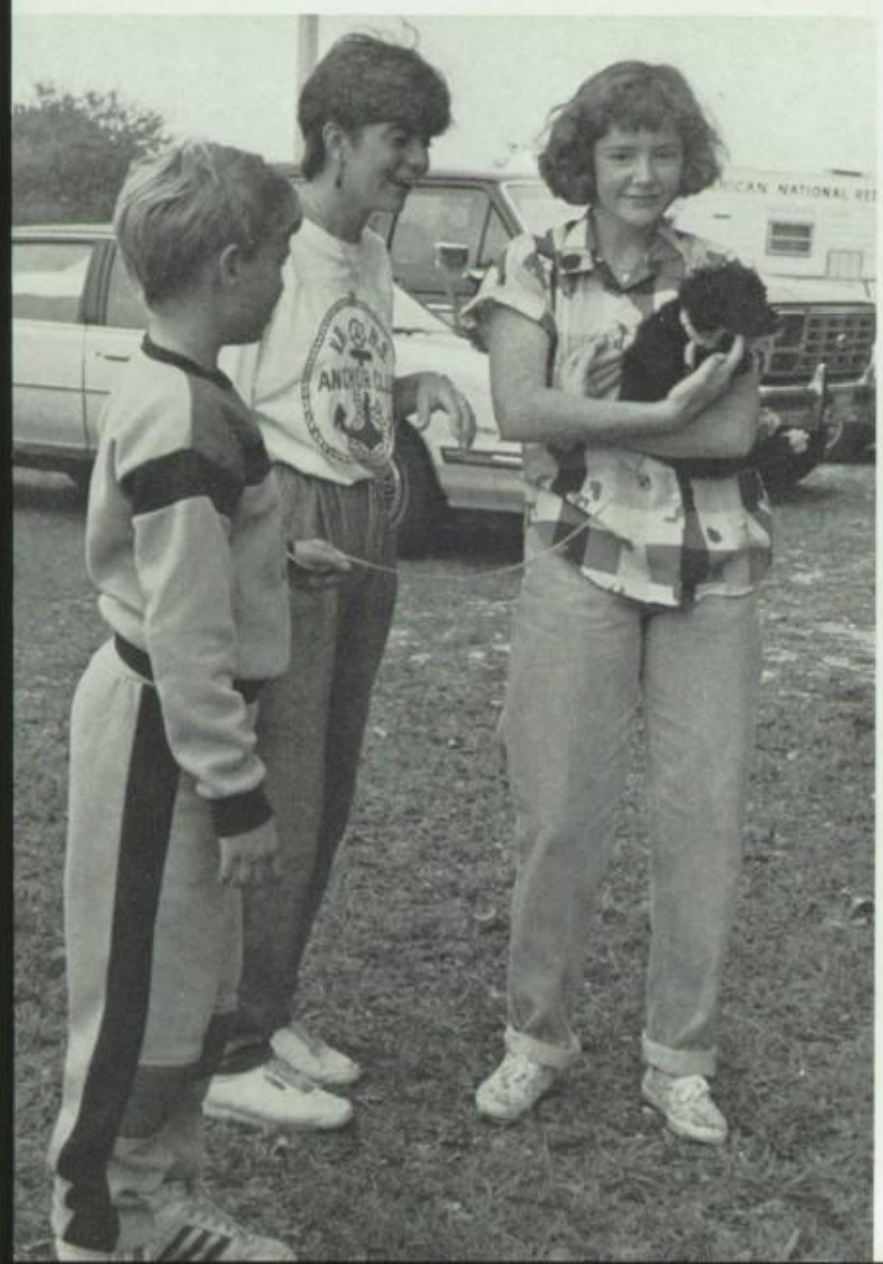


CLUBS Inside

What projects do club members look forward to participating in each year?

Selling candy	19%
Homecoming floats	39%
Dollar for Scholars	12%
Beauty Walk	4%
Decorating lockers	6%
Tying ribbons on cars	7%
Children's Art Festival	4%
Other	9%

After entering her cocker spaniel, Cinder, in the categories Best Looking and Most Unusual, Tara Cornelius waits for the Pilot Club's Pet Pageant to begin. The Anchor Club assisted in this project by registering the contestants and their owners. (Photo by Mirja Heide)



Anchor club member, Tami Stefanacci explains the pet pageant to contestants. (Photo by Mirja Heide)



To show spirit, Crystal Robbins buys a Homecoming ribbon from Exchangette member Tonya Lekanides. (Photo by Mirja Heide)

People are talking about . . .

Job Planners require concentration and commitment on the part of DCT students Steve Williams and Kim Hearndon. DCT students gathered information about their jobs, wrote down the opportunities, and decided how far they wanted to advance in their jobs. This opened up many avenues for some students. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Class Time

"Even though we have a class for **Arrowhead**, we still spend hours and hours after school and at night getting things done, it really takes a lot out of me," said *Jennifer Higgins*.

CLUBS WITH A CLASS

Class time becomes club time.

Does leaving school to go to work sound like a good deal? For students enrolled in DCT and BCE it was. Said Tina Dotson, "I quit school and couldn't get a job. When I came back to school and enrolled in DCT I got a job and learned how to manage money." However, DCT and BCE aren't the only clubs that are also a class. For Band, Chorus, ROTC, **Arrowhead** and **Chieftain** taking the class was a requirement for club membership. Although students often did find it hard to fit

these electives into their schedules, time in class gave students a chance to get work done that couldn't be done after school. Jennifer Greenberg, **Chieftain** Ad Editor, said "Without **Chieftain** as a class we'd be stuck. Nothing would get done." *Craig Parham*

Chorus spent nearly all of their class time rehearsing for performances outside of school. Mr. Gary Miller, chorus teacher, leads his students in "Holy, Holy, Holy." (Photo by Craig Parham)



Class time is invaluable to Arrowhead staffers Rachel Douches, and Cathy Cupps as they puzzle over a layout looking for ideas. Without Arrowhead as a class, producing a yearbook would be a difficult task. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Radio Station WVHS gives Ben Bailey and Eldridge Wynn the opportunity to be disc jockeys and learn broadcasting. WVHS plays the latest top 40 hits and students receive an elective credit for the class. (Photo by Craig Parham)





BCE gives students the necessary office skills to be competitive in the workplace. Mrs. Penny Kirby, BCE coordinator, helps Shawna Hollenbeck master her computer skills during fourth period BCE class. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Chieftain papers which were produced in the third period class and after school were sold during homeroom once a month. Layne Ryan attempts to sell a Chieftain to senior Maria Pesce. (Photo by Craig Parham)

People are talking about . . .

With their hat boxes, blankets, and bags, Band members India Fowler and Amy Stradley wait to board the bus after school to attend the Merritt Island away football game. During the football game, the Band played the Superman theme during the halftime show. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)



Traveling

"Going to Atlanta was an experience. We all worked together and did the best we could. The Chorus is finally building the reputation we've been working for," stated Cathy Griffin.

BEYOND THE CITY LIMITS

Clubs gain new experience while travelling

Clubs, Clubs, Clubs. Where have they been and where are they going? Whether it was FCA members travelling to a camp in Black Mountain, North Carolina or Interact travelling to the ARC Nursery, frequently club members were off campus.

Being on the road meant competition. Clubs traveled around the country to bring back honors. FFA competed at Nationals in Kansas City, and **Chieftain** and **Arrowhead** competed at FSPA in Orlando. Travelling continued when the Masterminds competed at the Waves of Excellence Competition in

Daytona.

Performing was another part of the travelling experience. Chorus travelled to Atlanta, Georgia to perform at the Peach Tree Baptist Church, and Six Flags Over Atlanta, and the band performed at Boardwalk and Baseball, and visited Sea World. "After our long hours of practicing all year, it was great to relax and have fun with my friends in band," stated Edie More.

As the year drew to a close, and clubs traveled to different destinations members returned home with great memories and accomplishments. **Arrowhead**

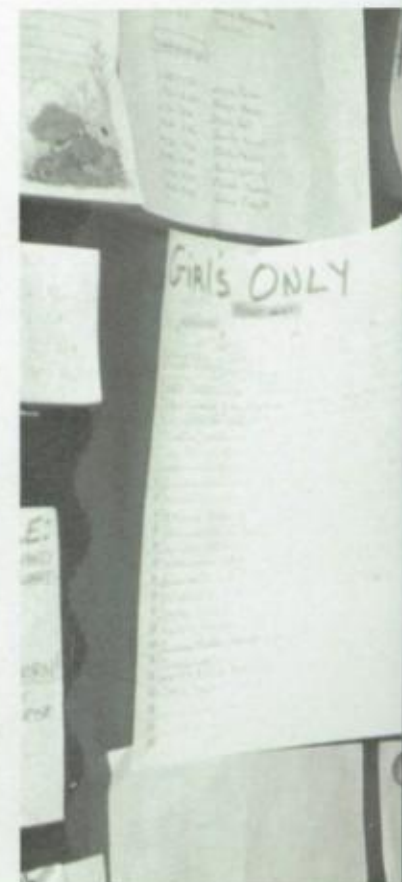
traveled to the CSPA convention in New York. "The best part of being in New York was the night we went out after the Broadway play. The streets really come alive about 1 a.m.," stated Michelle Gisler. Drama travelled to the Riverside Theater. "Even though this trip was not to a far away destination it was still a great experience in which we learned a lot about the theater," stated Joe Beales. *Mirja Helde*

Arrowhead editors *Ginger Taggart* and *Pam Nixon* tour New York City and spot the Empire State Building. (Photo by M. Berggren)



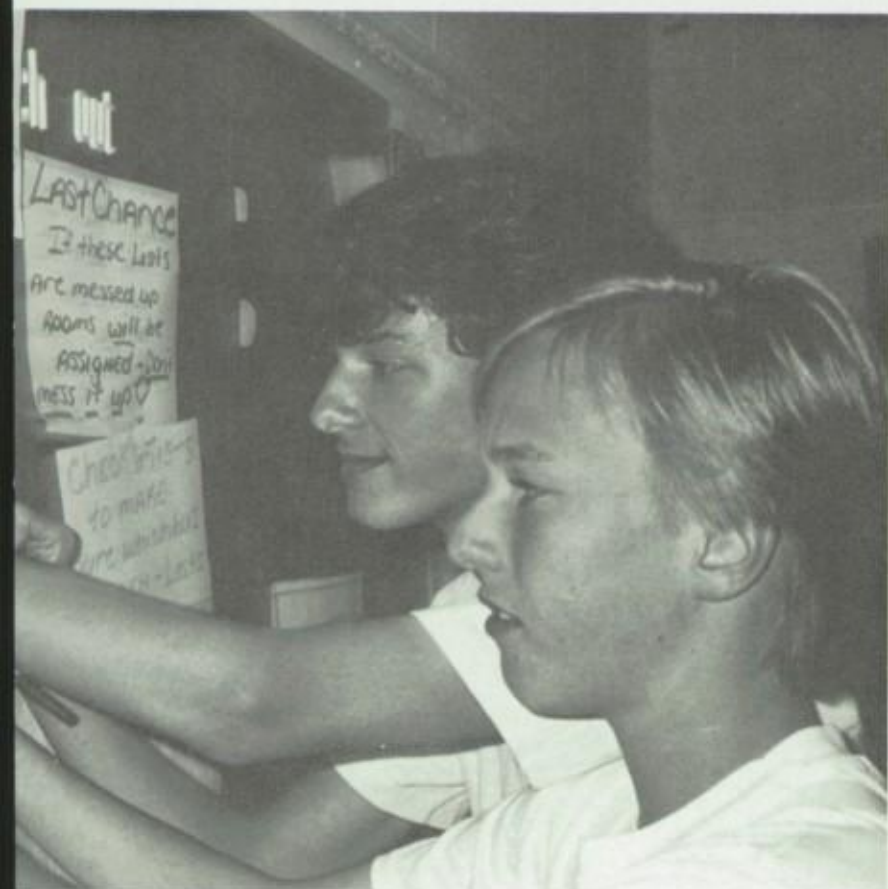
Chorus members Mark Myers and Kindra Rajaniemi ride the swing at Six Flags Over Atlanta in Georgia. (Photo by Mr. Gary Miller)

Mastermind members prepare to leave school campus for the Waves of Excellence competition to be held in Daytona Beach on May 3rd. (Photo by Craig Parham)





During a workshop at the Riverside Theater, drama club members Shaun Trogden and Lionel Lowry assemble part of a flat, a piece of equipment on which scenery is mounted. (Photo by Craig Parham)



During an Easter party at the ARC Nursery, Interact Act member Dawn Sifford hides colorful Easter eggs for the children in every possible place. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)

Before the band attended the Pride of Florida Festival, Jason Smith and Anthony Kleine sign up for their rooms. (Photo by G. Taggart)

People are talking about . . .

A garden of okra and beans will be the reward for the efforts of Darren Meeks. FFA students planted okra, beans, cabbage, tomatoes, peas and other vegetables. After harvest time the vegetables were made available to faculty and students for a moderate price. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Competitions

"FFA gives me a lot of hands on training in working with animals and crops and farming equipment. I learn how to do something, then do it. It's more fun than my other classes," said John Moody.

GOING FOR THE GOLD

Clubs compete for top honors.

Sweaty palms, shaky hands and butterflies in the stomach all mean one thing, competition. Every year we are involved in hundreds of competitions from football and band to swimming and soccer, but clubs also compete.

Black coat shining in the late afternoon sun, nostrils flaring, dust swirling around the four razor sharp hooves, "Bruiser" was an awesome sight to behold. Bruiser, all 1,130 pounds of lean mean T-Bone steak, took second place at the In-

dian River County Firefighters Fair and sold for \$2.50 a pound. FFA students raised him for seven months, in which time he gained 385 pounds. Always a traditional project, the steer provided students with a major challenge. Said Mr. Pat Hiser, FFA sponsor, "It's rewarding to train students in areas they like."

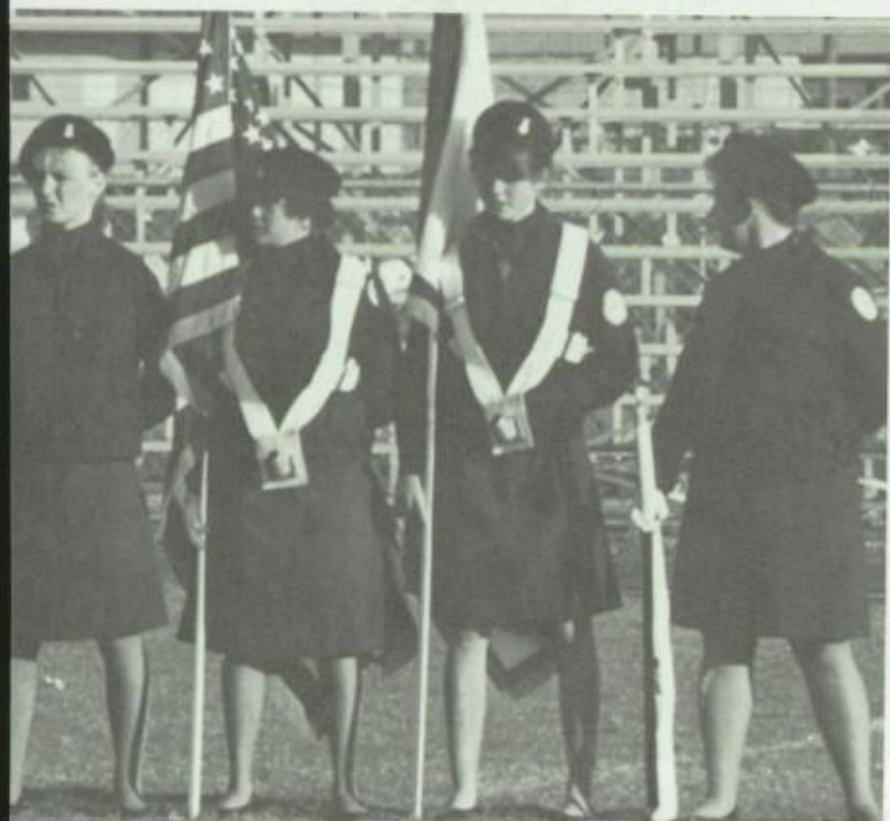
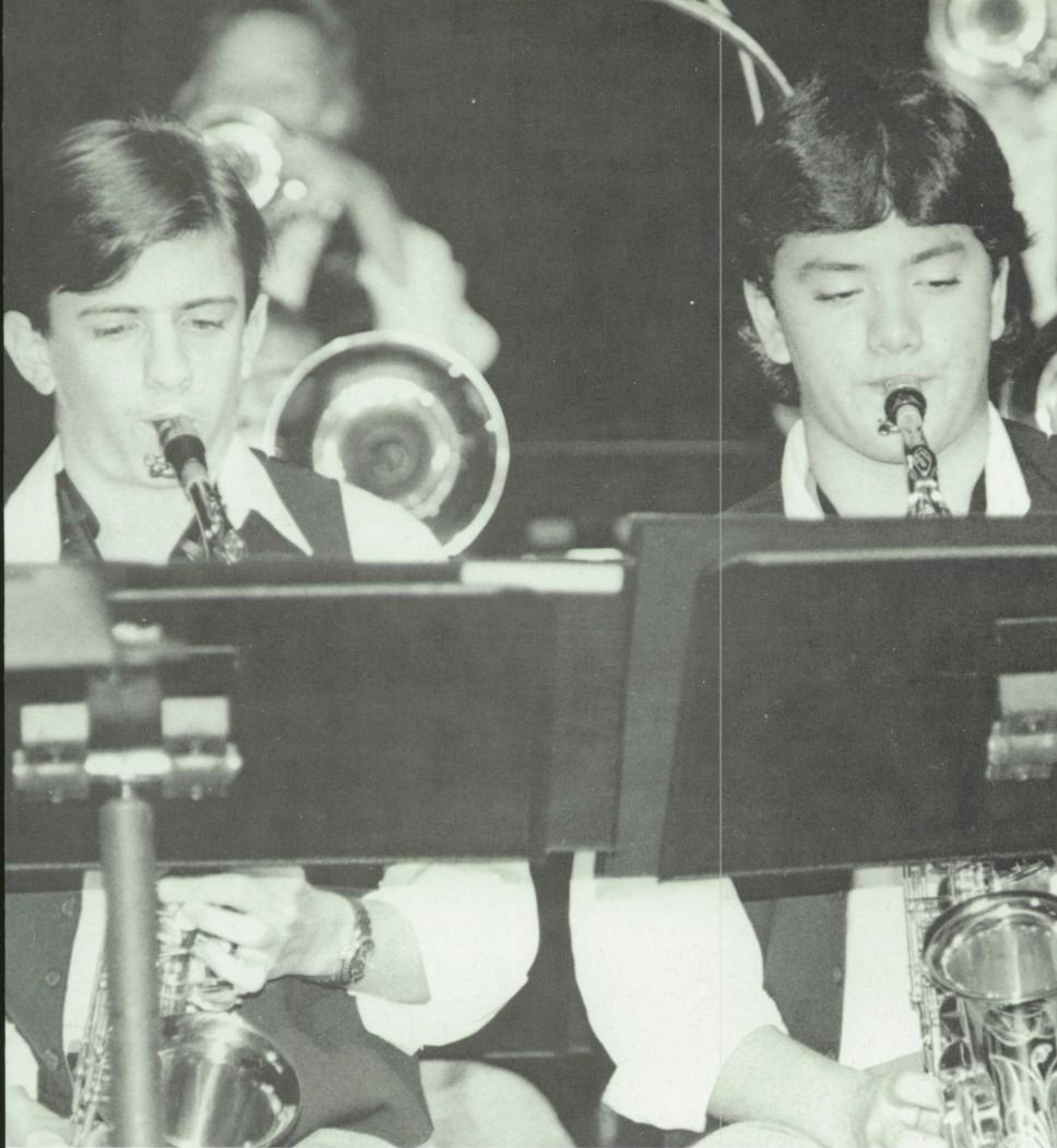
Surf contests presented many challenges, namely weather and tides, to Surf Club members. Kevin Orendorf prepares to tape his board before a contest. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Arrowhead competed with over 3,000 yearbooks nationwide and was one of 17 yearbooks awarded a Gold Crown, the highest award given to yearbooks. Editor Ginger Taggart prepares club pictures for a layout. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Latin Club members Kara Mueller and Frank Perkins observe the track and field events at the annual Latin Forum. Other events included costumes, academics, and arts and crafts, all with a Roman theme. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)





At ease in the ready area, ROTC Color Guard Two prepares to enter the drill field for competition. The ROTC Guard and Drill Team competed in five meets throughout the year and placed well against other teams. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Band captain Troy Murphy and band member Lee Cheng have got the beat at the district competition held February 13th in Boca Raton. The symphonic band received straight superiors for their performance. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

COMPETITIONS

continued

They spend a lot of extra time working on their events, and it makes me proud to see them succeed." Tractor driving, citrus judging and forestry were just three of the many events in which FFA members participated. In addition to driving a tractor through an obstacle course a written and oral exam was given on tractor maintenance and safety.

Although "Brain Bowl" may seem a Neanderthal term it describes exactly the nature of the competition encountered by Dr. Frank Mezzina's Masterminds Team. Six students, Rene VanDeVoorde, Jennifer Banner, Jennifer Bobbitt, Amy Brinson, Karen Bobo and Greg Hatmaker spent three days at the Contemporary Resort in Walt Disney World. The team survived three rounds of elimination and went on to place fifth in the state out of the 54 counties from Florida. Dr. Mezzina, Masterminds "coach", said, "Last year we came in sixth in this competition. I was very happy for the kids that they were able to improve over last year's rating, although first or second would have been nice." Though strenuous and stressful in nature, the trip was not all work. In their free time students visited the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center, and all meals were provided. Said Karen

Bobo, "We all had a wonderful time together. Even though we came in fifth it was great to have improved over last year's placing."

Four members of the food production team, Albert Fort, Willy Cochran, Shelby Spinwebber, and Arthur Walker, won first place in the district and John Stockton won second place in the district for his edible centerpiece, created with fruits and vegetables. The edible centerpiece was judged on creativity, visual appeal and the competitor's knowledge of the nutritional value of his centerpiece. Said Mrs. W. Linton, FHA sponsor, "Everyone did really well in competition. This was a good experience for them because it gave everyone a chance to observe other teams in action and show others what they could do."

Competitions said a lot about our school and the students who attend it. From the tense competition at the ROTC drill meets and FFA tractor driving to the sweltering kitchens used by the FHA, the efforts of our competitors did not go unrewarded. *Craig Parham*

Tractor driving is an integral part of FFA competitions. During class FFA student Bo Meeks practices on the Agriculture Department's Ford 2600. Disks used for plowing up topsoil are attached to the rear. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Math team members Joe Askren, Paula Daniels, and Paige Wagner register another team at the Vero competition. The math team members participated in more than ten competitions during the year and took home three team trophies. (Photo by Carol Selph)





Needle and thread in hand, FHA member Susie Williams works on her sewing project during class. Sewing was just one of many competitions FHA members were involved in throughout the year. (Photo by Debbie Polk)



CLUBS *Inside*

What was your most embarrassing moment while competing?

"The commander called a movement and I went the wrong way. Fortunately, it was at the Satellite meet and no one knew who I was." Laura Hamrick, ROTC

"During the first number of marching at districts in Fort Pierce my skirt fell off and in the second, my hat blew off. I was redder than our uniforms, and really embarrassed!" Missy Cooper, Dance Line



For the Masterminds team, competing meant three grueling days at Walt Disney World testing the minds of students from around the state of Florida. Jennifer Banner, Greg Hatmaker, Rene VanDeVoorde, and Amy Brinson take a break during one of the final elimination rounds. The Vero masterminds team placed fifth in the state among 52 other counties. (Photo by Frank Mezzina)

People are talking about . . .

Before the box is empty, Brett Carlisle hurries to buy a doughnut from NHS member Jennifer Greenberg. The club sold them in the mornings as "food for thought" in order to promote high test grades during mid-terms. (Photo by Jennifer Higgins)



Honors

"I'm really proud to be in NHS. It's nice to know that someone recognizes my hard work and realizes the extra effort I put into my classes," said John Blaney.

NOT JUST A MATTER OF CHOICE

Clubs select only a few exceptional students.

Although most clubs were ready to take in any student as a member, others were a little more selective. In fact, they approached only those students who fit their specific requirements.

Probably the most popular of these honorary clubs was NHS. With 53 members, it was one of the most distinguished high school organizations. In order to qualify for membership, one needed at least a 3.6 grade point average. The old requirements which only considered the four main academic classes and foreign language electives were changed in the middle of the year. The sponsor, Mrs. Judith Hill, explained, "Our criteria was higher than the surrounding counties and it

seemed unfair that our students worked harder for the same recognition." Another honorary club was Quill and Scroll, for those who excelled in journalism. Members had to be juniors or seniors in the top third of their classes with an A average in at least one year of journalism.

Honorary clubs were also formed from divisions of larger clubs. For example, the Thespians were those Drama Club members recognized for their out of school participation in theatre activities. "Although we don't actually do any projects, it's quite an honor to be chosen as a Thespian," stated Michelle Diamond. A similar club was Mu Alpha Theta, the national math-

ematics honor society. Not only were members to have a 3.0 in Math, but they had to belong to the Math Club, as well.

Of course, these clubs might not have had the most service projects or parties, but they focused on the top students of the school and gave proper credit to those who put extra time and effort into their school-related activities. *Jennifer Higgins.*

Full of holiday spirit, Scott Collins unloads cans of food and other gifts which were collected by NHS. The club donated these to the needy people of the area in order to make their Thanksgivings a little brighter. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

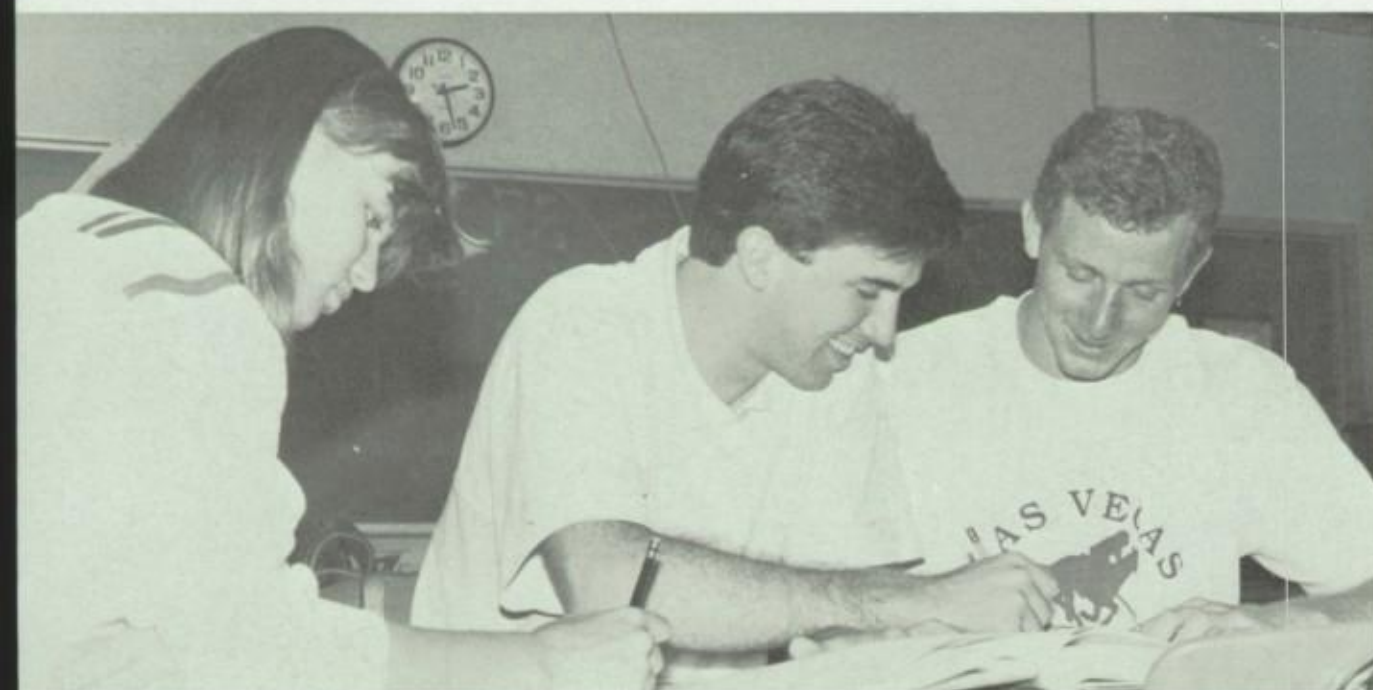


With a feeling of pride and accomplishment, Chieftain members Michele Atkinson, Stephani Dickerson, Michelle Sills, and Michelle Mescko put the pages of the newspaper together in order to make their sales date. Once these last minute details were completed, it was time to start working all over again on the new issue. (Photo by Suzie Smith)





As a voluntary service project, Quill and Scroll members, Drew Watson and Michele Sills, explain the basics of newspaper work to interested students from the Vero Beach Junior High. Members also visited Sebastian River students to promote interest in journalism. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



Now what do I do? Mu Alpha Theta members Marla Merrill, Rene Van DeVoorde, and Craig Turner put in some extra hours after school working out some frustrating problems while preparing for their next competition. (Photo by Craig Parham)

People are talking about . . .

In search of newly ripened tomatoes, Bryan Ford checks some hidden areas. Like many members, Bryan joined FFA in the junior high and has been taking part in its various competitions and activities ever since. (Photo by Craig Parham)



The Future

"Having been a member of FFA for four years, I've learned many aspects of farming and how to have fun doing it," said Buzzy Norman.

A STEP TOWARDS THE FUTURE

Clubs prepare members for life after high school

With many classes and extra curricular activities geared to equip students for the future, quite a few clubs decided to take the same approach. In addition to clubs performing service projects, they focused on preparing students for their adult lives, whether they consisted of being farmers or homemakers.

The largest of these clubs was FBLA, consisting of 205 members. All students in business or economics classes were eligible to join. In addition to competing at the district level, exceptional students could move on to state and even national levels. The areas of competition included such things as business English, account-

ing, and shorthand. Mrs. Penny Kirby, one of the club's sponsors, explained, "The competition not only perfects the students' skills, but also prepares them for dealing with others in a business-like fashion."

Another club which prepared for the future was Future Homemakers of America (FHA). Members practiced such skills as cooking, storytelling, and public speaking and then competed in those areas at the state competition at Cocoa Beach. Rachel Osgood, who did well in the storytelling division, explained, "I joined FHA because I plan to be a teacher. The storytelling has helped me learn to communicate better with children."

It wasn't just in business or homemaking that our school offered future clubs. Future farming (FFA) and educators (FEA) were also popular. In addition to preparation for the future students got in school, these clubs helped to give students just a little more time to focus on specific occupational areas, which promised a successful life after high school. Jennifer Higgins.

While in second period child care class, FHA members keep the children occupied by telling stories. This gave members a chance to practice for their annual competition. (Photo by Jennifer Higgins)



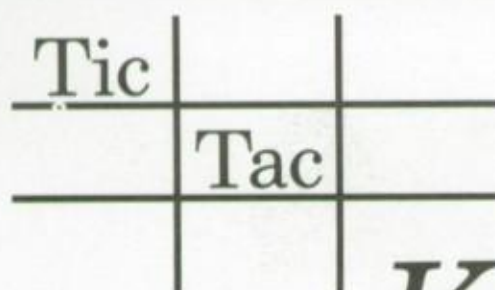


In order to make her induction as an FBLA officer official, Jennifer Hackimer lights a candle as Mrs. Debra Harwell reads an oath of membership. These ceremonies were held during each class following the elections of new officers. (Photo by Stephanie Flood)



In a show of appreciation and respect Sabrina Smith, an officer of FEA, presents flowers to Mrs. Barbara Fretwell who was chosen teacher of the Week. (Photo by Jennifer Higgins)

Proper grooming is needed to keep any pet clean and happy, so Hugh Taylor does his part to keep the FFA steer that way. This care paid off when Bruiser sold for \$2.50 a pound at the Firefighter's fair. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Did You *Know* . . .

*Some clubs still
rock at ten o'clock.*

"Alright everyone, Arrowhead layout party Tuesday night, be there." "I've got band practice Tuesday, I can't make it."

"Neither can I, rehearsal for 'South Pacific' starts tomorrow night."

The sounds of conflict echoed through the hallways as students were faced with long hours, hard work and no sleep. Students were at school as much as eight to twelve hours a day participating in activities. Said Lisa Agee, guard co-captain, "During marching season I often feel that I'm in the band room or on the field more than I'm home, but it sure paid off when we came home from Ft. Myers with eight trophies." So why do students, who have up to seven classes a day, loads of

homework, jobs, clubs, sports, and other commitments stay up till all hours of the night? "Trying to meet deadlines we were often in the Arrowhead room more than we were any place else. Getting kicked out at night by the janitors became a way of life, but I know it will be worth it when the yearbook comes out," said Ginger Taggart.

Pride was the reason for it all, and a commitment to excellence to being the best that we could be. *Craig Parham*

Late night practices help band member Scott Fischer maintain his skill during a performance at the Lakeland game. Many clubs spend hours after school perfecting their skills. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



ACHIEVERS IN ACTION FRONT ROW: Tanya Jones, Pamela McGhie, Tunisia Marine, Tanya Oliver, Constance McGriff, Nina Bell, Yolanda Smith, Felice Woulard, Tracy Dawkins. ROW TWO: Jerelyn Turner, Eddie Marine, Anne Wright, Joquinia Troutman, Tara McIntosh, Adrina Bagley, Boquita Martin, Shirley Williams, Baleria Hall, Derek Hall. ROW THREE: Michelle Williams, Tabitha Williams, Guana

Beatty, Toni Ausby, LaCree Wright, Tamara Bender, Jani King, Rhonda Bristol, Eathel Jackson, Ramar Dobson, Sponsor N. Jimmie Johnson. BACK ROW: B. Dorsett, Blair Smith, Demon Dav Tommy Harrington, Shann Birks, Donnie Walters, Roosevelt Jones, Danny Curry, Bridg Stonom, Kevin Browning, Rob Green. (Photo by D. Corrigan)



ARROWHEAD FRONT ROW: Pam Nixon, Cathy Cupps, Michelle Gisler, Vonda Jones, Marla Merrill, Mark Berggren. ROW TWO: Heidi Frazier, Mish Robbins, Karen Trompler, Debbie Polk, Kim Hicks, Wendy Hicks, Tonya Lekanides. ROW THREE: Tiffany Resch, Alli-

son Thornton, Cindy Keen, Scott Collins, Jennifer Higgins, Ch Busch, Mirja Heide. BACK ROW: Craig Parham, Rachel Douch, Beth Cooksey, Lori Deacon, Dan Corrigan. NOT PICTURED: Ginger Taggart. (Photo by M. Schnippe)



BAND BRASS FRONT ROW: Shawn Adamson, Jodi Lyon, Anthony Kleine, Kenneth Browning, Debbi Bailey, Stewart Pierce, Todd Lovelace. ROW TWO: Kim Anderson, Christine Schulock, Pete Hauenstein, Jason Nesbit, Sherman Green, Bruce Green, Jason Smith,

Jonathon Dunker, Lisa Miller, Michael Garganta. BACK ROW: Ni Morris, Gina Priest, Danie Frantz, Jean Holderman, Fra Nesbit, Chris Adler, Dan drowski, Risty Smith, Tracy St sel, Mary Padrick, Amy Strad Tony Byrd. (Photo by John Sell)



DED DIMENSIONS FRONT
V: Mellisa Lavin, Debbie Daly,
ly Mattingly, Kelly Sherwood,
sy Cooper, Katherine Bridges,
hanie Bartlett. **BACK ROW:**

Amy Bergen, Cynthia Cueto, Anne
Thomas, Michelle Crowe, Valerie
Powers, Carmen Mueller, Valerie
Green, Kere Parent. (Photo by Mark
Berggren)



ANCHOR CLUB FRONT ROW: Jill
Chandler, Kim White, Kristen
Joyce. **ROW TWO:** Heather Platt,
Michelle Mescko, Heidi Zeran, Erin
Hegarty, James Pace. **BACK ROW:**

Missy Cooper, Miss Linda Allen,
Scott Williamson, Jason Shaval, Ben
Dubose, Kelly Zedek, Kelly Gillen.
(Photo by Danny Corrigan)



D OFFICERS FRONT ROW:
y Tuerpe, Troy Murphy, Mag-
Soderberg. **ROW TWO:** Chris-
Shulock, Marcia Sommer, Eliza-
Stegenga, Rick Baker, Joe Ca-
Jennifer Flood, Anthony

Kleine. **BACK ROW:** Paula Daniels,
Cindy Tramel, Scott Lovelace, Alli-
son Gamble, Lisa Jackson, Brian
Doverspike, Bruce Sons, Kim Mor-
ris, Cooie Hedman, Lisa Agee.
(Photo by John Sellers)



BAND TUBAS FRONT ROW:
Becky Hales, John Gerry, Gary
Wilds, Sheila Hall, Scott Lovelace,
Jason Keeler, Furdel Baxter, Sue
Swiger, Rick Baker. **BACK ROW:**

Steve Fugate, Joe Capece, Brad
Searcy, David Robb, John Abrams,
Nick Valanges, Bruce Sons, Jack
Hawkins, Kim Morris. (Photo by
John Sellers)



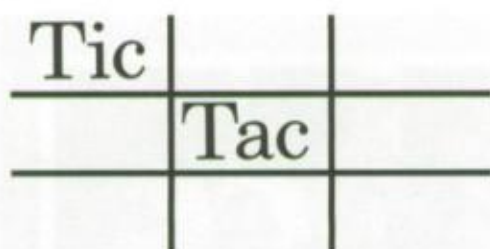
DANCE LINE FRONT ROW: Jane
man, Christy Bassani, Marla
rill, Missy Cooper, Katherine
ges. **BACK ROW:** Karen Tupper,

Stephanie Flood, Cameo Kempf,
Cindy Briel, Lisa Agee, Robin Wil-
liams. (Photo by John Sellers)



BCE FRONT ROW: Huan Huynh,
Debbie Phillips, Sharon Murphy,
Shutonna Cypress, Debbie Powell,
Kris Wolosen, Ben Bristol. **ROW**
TWO: Buffy Van Burger, Melanie
Chesser, Heather Hamilton, Tanya
Vargabedian, Shaunna Hollenbeck,

Lisa Wood, Kelly Jackson, Sara
Miller. **BACK ROW:** Diana Weston,
Stephanie Sinasky, Cynthia Geis,
Jill Homan, Jeanne Tierney, Roxann
Davis, Vicki Johnson, Cynthia
Thomas, Kathy Waters, Carman
Prickette. (Photo by Danny Corri-
gan)



Did You **KNOW**...

Which three clubs add school spirit?

With the school going through so many changes both inside and outside, many clubs decided to add a little spirit to it in their own special ways.

To improve the appearance of the school grounds, Mr. Harold Winkler began plans to renew the front lawn. Responding to his plea for contributions from clubs, FFA decided to take part in the process by planting a variety of new shrubs and flowers. "Although the actual landscaping won't happen until after I'm gone, it's a good feeling to take part in drawing up the plans," said Wesley Davis, the president of FFA.

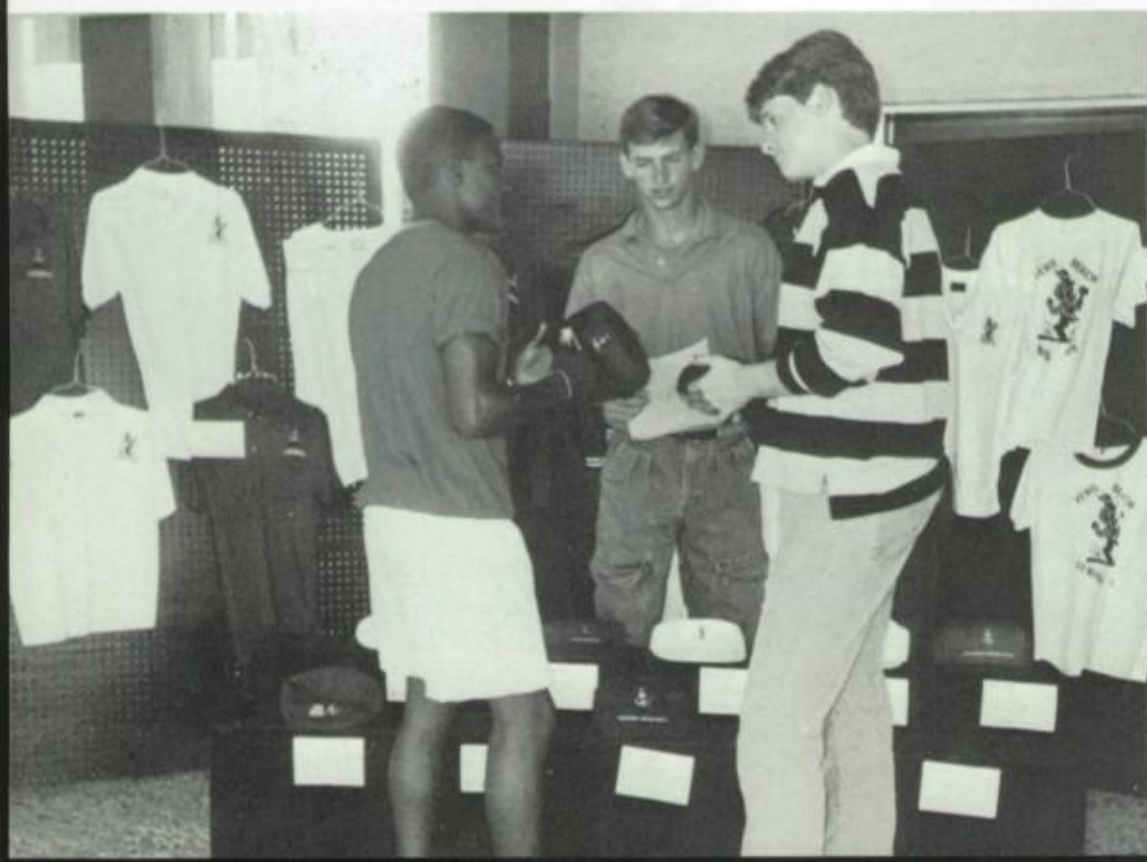
A popular way of magnifying the school's good qualities was to recognize those who were outstanding in a specific category. Once a week FFA honored the teachers who excelled in the classroom. "Teachers of the Week" were presented a sign

with their name to hang on their doors along with a flower to put on their desks. Mrs. Barbara Fretwell, explained, "It's nice to feel that someone actually appreciates all the work I do in the classroom."

An obvious way to show school spirit was by wearing red and white apparel. FCA used this to their advantage by selling items with Indian logos on the patio during lunch. Students could order these items and receive them just in time for next year's pep rallies and games.

With efforts like these, the school's atmosphere was enhanced and clubs were spotlighted. *Jennifer Higgins.*

Should I get red or white? This is a hard decision for Leighton Cobb as he purchases some Indian accessories from FCA members Matt Parris and Brad Jones. (Photo by Jennifer Higgins)



FBLA CHAPTER 3 FRONT ROW: Steve King, Dee Williams, Scott Haynes, James Hartman, Teddy Hanna, Brian Durst, Chris Callan, Stephanie Flood. ROW TWO: Tammy Drinkard, Christy Harvey, Allison Thornton, Erin Papin, Liza Lowell, Sheila Barton, Jennifer Hackimer, Kim White. ROW

THREE: Michelle Williams, Tan Bender, Tonya Smith, Lee A Warner, Ginny McCurdy, Da Russell, Stacey Little, Jean Scott, Diana Gabaldon. BACK ROW: Ginger Taggart, A Wright, Denise Allen, Aleta Co villa, Donna Steele, Tracie Jo Anita Steele. (Photo by Bryn A



FCA FRONT ROW: Karen Bobo, Amy Balsiger, Stephanie Bartlett, Crystal Selph, Kerrie Martin, Cindy Keen, Becky Sellers. ROW TWO: Matt Parris, George Huizinga, Jen-

nifer Foley, Stephani Dicker, Pam Rodgers. BACK ROW: Da Burrus, Mike McCain, Jon-D Deeson, Ted Hanna, Brad Jo (Photo by Mrs. Judy Jones)



FHA FRONT ROW: Sherri Webster, Alyce Thomas, Janice King, Erika Manning. ROW TWO: Arthur Walker, Willie Cochran, Albert Fort, Ken Edwards. BACK ROW: Rebecca McNeil, Shelby Spinneweber,

Heather Fratcher, Michelle Tib Helen Phillips, Rachel Osg Gwen Williams, Melissa Bran Dina Haley. (Photo by Danny rigan)



FBLA CHAPTER 4 FRONT ROW: Tim Sifford, Tracey Bell, Andrea Chambliss, Shirley Williams, Bridgette Stonom, Vonda Stonom. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

BACK ROW: Miss Roslyn Smith, Tracey Bell, Andrea Chambliss, Shirley Williams, Bridgette Stonom, Vonda Stonom. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



FBLA CHAPTER 5 FRONT ROW: Linda Steelman, Susan Hughes, April Cassidy, Lori Deacon, Kathy Grau, Becky Mann. **ROW TWO:** Spencer Ingram, Debra Glover, Felice Woulard, Kerry Stone, Colleen Thomas, Renee Cioffe, Jeanne Larson. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Deborah Harwell, Connie McGriff, Michelle Crowe, Anne Thomas, Angel Freeman, Prissy Logan, Lisa Malloy. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

BACK ROW: Mrs. Deborah Harwell, Connie McGriff, Michelle Crowe, Anne Thomas, Angel Freeman, Prissy Logan, Lisa Malloy. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



FFA FRONT ROW: Billy Downam, Wesley Davis, Jeff Mathis, Paul McPherson, Mr. Pat Hiser. **ROW TWO:** Joey Souza, Laura Cesternino, Randy Thornton, Wendy Wright, Tanya Patterson, Matthias Raps, Kip Fuller. **BACK ROW:** Darin Anderson, Chris Norman, Rob Lindsey, Miriam Koenigsmann, Lori Fink, Steve Anderson. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)

BACK ROW: Mrs. Barbara Wiley, Narce Ramirez, Keira Davort, Jennifer Hackimer, Tracie Smith. **BACK ROW:** Sabrina Smith, April Broxton, Roxi Boyette, Lisa Jackson, Tonya Robinson, Eunice Bristol. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



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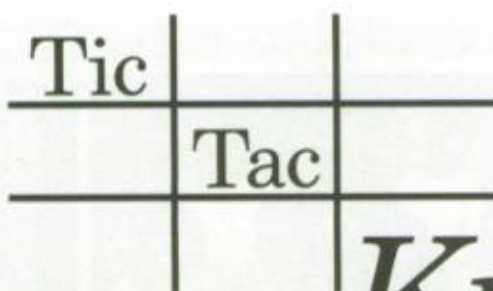
HUMANITIES ALLIANCE FRONT ROW: Jim Hanks, Scott Sposato, Randy Plym, Bill O'Meara. **ROW TWO:** Michelle Williams, Melissa Stough, Kelly O'Connor, Allison Gamble, Jennifer Bobbitt, Michelle Diamond, Kristi Pickel, Robin Chambless, Tara Mullen, Debbie Powell. **ROW THREE:** Tariq Husain, Louise Grafstrom, Helene Dinsmore, Tiffany Hudspeth, Wendy Jacobs, Colleen Cairns, Lee Replogle, Sonia Lavin, Emilie Negron, Deanna Hamilton, Rachel Gouge, Megan Scott. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Samuel Burns, Joe Calmes, Gregg Cockburn, James Karish, Billy Witfield, Janice Walczak, Lori Wagner. (Photo by Archie's Studios)

BACK ROW: Mrs. Pat Carlsen, Tenevia Bradley, Tammy DuBose, Amy Fallis, Carmen Mueller, Karen Tupper, Connie Lawrence. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



HUMANITIES ALLIANCE FRONT ROW: Jim Hanks, Scott Sposato, Randy Plym, Bill O'Meara. **ROW TWO:** Michelle Williams, Melissa Stough, Kelly O'Connor, Allison Gamble, Jennifer Bobbitt, Michelle Diamond, Kristi Pickel, Robin Chambless, Tara Mullen, Debbie Powell. **ROW THREE:** Tariq Husain, Louise Grafstrom, Helene Dinsmore, Tiffany Hudspeth, Wendy Jacobs, Colleen Cairns, Lee Replogle, Sonia Lavin, Emilie Negron, Deanna Hamilton, Rachel Gouge, Megan Scott. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Samuel Burns, Joe Calmes, Gregg Cockburn, James Karish, Billy Witfield, Janice Walczak, Lori Wagner. (Photo by Archie's Studios)

BACK ROW: Mr. Samuel Burns, Joe Calmes, Gregg Cockburn, James Karish, Billy Witfield, Janice Walczak, Lori Wagner. (Photo by Archie's Studios)



Did You *Know* . . . Which clubs have "The Right Stuff"?

What do ROTC, Shakespeare Club and Surf Club have in common? One might think nothing at all. After all, these are three totally different clubs, but underneath they all have something in common. Each club requires skill and discipline. These things are what makes a 16 member drill team move as one, or a young actress alter her personality to take on that of her character, or keeps a surfer in control of his board. Said Laura Hamrick of ROTC, "It took discipline at the Homestead Drill meet to be able to perform maneuvers as a team." "Alter-

ing my personality to become a totally different person can be difficult sometimes, especially if you don't agree with what the character stands for," said Louise Grafstrom. Said Eric Lehrman of Surf Club, "Sometimes it is really hard to stay in control when the conditions aren't good, it takes a lot of concentration."

Although ROTC, Shakespeare Club and Surf Club may appear to have nothing in common, they are all alike in the fact that it takes skill and discipline to succeed in the things they do.
Craig Parham



ROTC cadets have "The Right Stuff." Marjorie Grover, Shawnee Hills, Tammy Byars, and Robin Grover march with pride in an ROTC Pass-In-Review. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Although ROTC, Shakespeare Club, and Surf Club may appear totally different, Mark Myers discovers they are alike in at least one way — Skill and Discipline. (Photo by Craig Parham)



AIR FORCE JUNIOR ROTC DRILL TEAM FRONT ROW: Travis England. **ROW TWO:** Dora Colon, Larry LeBarron. **ROW THREE:** Edith Grover, Joseph Scarpa, Eathel Jackson. **ROW FOUR:** Amanda

Brown, Laura Hamrick, Tara Johnson, James Brown. **ROW FIVE:** Jerlinda Medler, Robert Brose, Carla Rybka, Leonard Zaffine, Taffinee McGriff. (Photo by Craig Parham)



STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING FRONT ROW: Donna Steele, Matt Ryan, Lee Replogle, Tara Fenwell, Meredith James. **ROW TWO:** Mike Sutton, Laura Egan, Michelle Morgan, Peggy Harris, Rachel Douches, Gretta Fersche,

Shannon Hardison, Shawna Nell. **BACK ROW:** Anne Thomsen, Kim Hicks, Debbie Rogusky, Tamm, Monica Reich, Michael VanKeulen, Teneisha Braxton, Christy Harvey, Rea Walker, Jeff Larson. (Photo by Paul Granger)



SPEECH TEAM: Jesse Hingson, Chris Hessler. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



AIR FORCE JUNIOR ROTC MALE COLOR GUARD FRONT ROW: Tony Conrad, Jacob Reaves, Robert

Monroe, Eric Smart. (Photo by Paul Grange)



AIR FORCE JUNIOR ROTC FEMALE COLOR GUARD: Tammy Byars, Robin Grover, Shawnee

Hills, Marjorie Grover. (Photo by Paul Grange)



SHAKESPEARE CLUB FRONT ROW: Tara D'Agosto, Craig Parham, Tara Davenport, Mrs. Ann Hogan.

BACK ROW: Arline Adamovich, Karen Bobo, Kyle Veres, Michelle Edwards. (Photo by Paul Grange)



SPANISH CLUB FRONT ROW: Tariq Haussan, Steve King, Dee Williams. **ROW TWO:** Mr. Jose Gabaldon, Lori Wagner, Grace Froehlich, Laura Henry, Rosemarie Iglesias, Maria Pesce, Daria Sturgis,

Tara Cornelius. **BACK ROW:** Jaime Taylor, Jennifer Carter, Anita Steele, Diane Gabaldon, Danny Collins, Shauna Kleinman, Angie Chappalear, Tammy Stefanicci. (Photo by Paul Grange)



STUDENT COUNCIL FRONT ROW: Rene VanDeVoorde, Allison Cranie, Kristi Pickel, Jennifer Hey, Allison Thornton, Andrea to, Jon-David Deeson. **ROW TWO:** Veronica Tory, Scott Collins,

Paul Blaney, Chris Crawford, Melissa Evans, Shannon Streetman. **BACK ROW:** Amy Balsiger, Kelly Wagner, Bob Schalow, Natalie Sherako, John Blaney, Mr. Hiram Henderson. (Photo by Paul Grange)



SURF CLUB FRONT ROW: Lisa Onorato, Chris Davis, Tyler Poppell, Jason Stewart, Terry Peek. **ROW TWO:** Ruth Steen, Tony Crumrine, Scott Riegert, Ben Pearson, Jamie Calloway. **ROW THREE:**

Mike Roberts, Mark Evans, Sam Butler, Eric Lehrmann. **BACK ROW:** Rich Cathcart, Kevin Orndorff, Chris Henderson. (Photo by Paul Grange)

Playing Sports with an all out effort

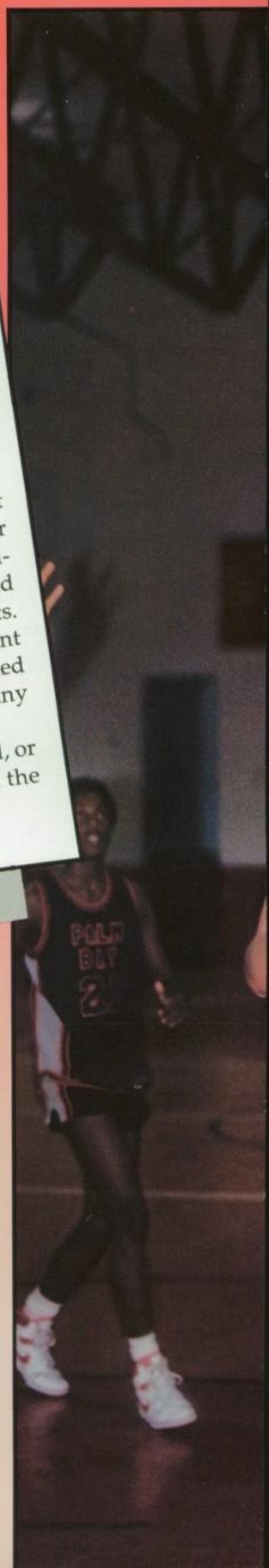
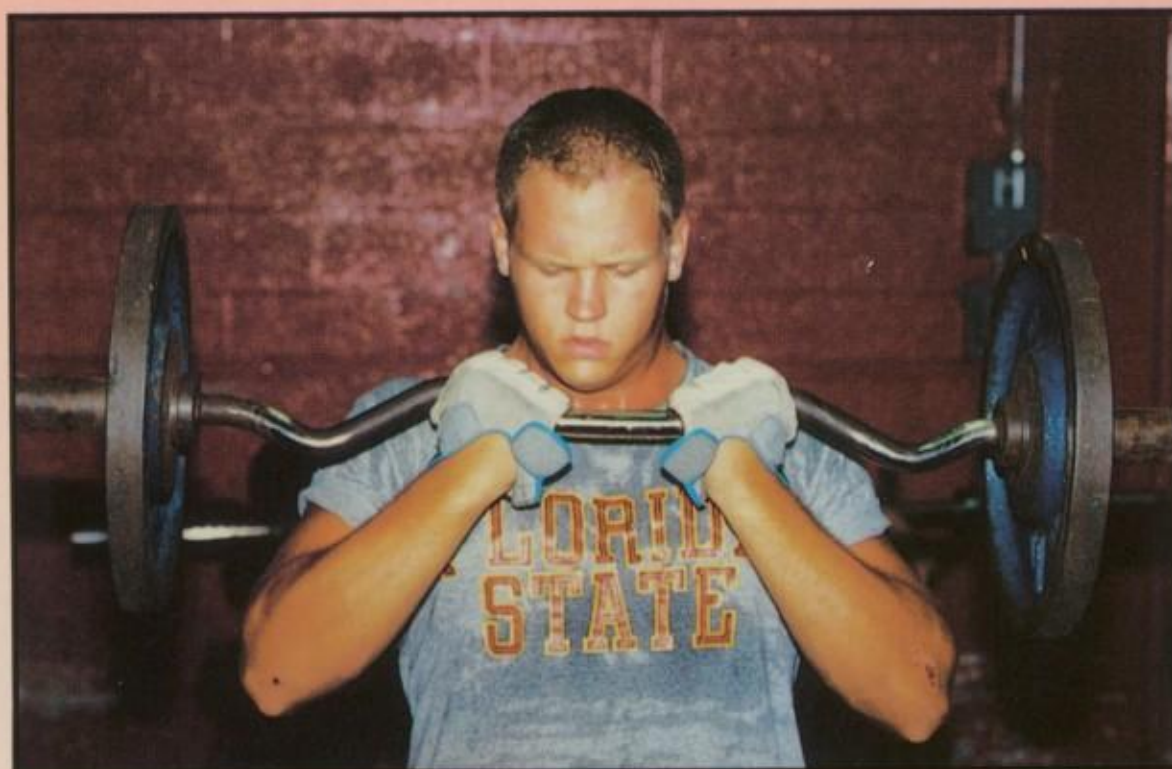
It was a year full of obstacles, and all too often these obstacles were self constructed. Our football team was forced to forfeit their first three games due to an ineligible player. Seven basketball players, including five starters, were suspended because of disciplinary reasons. But, it was the way we overcame these obstacles, that showed our true character.

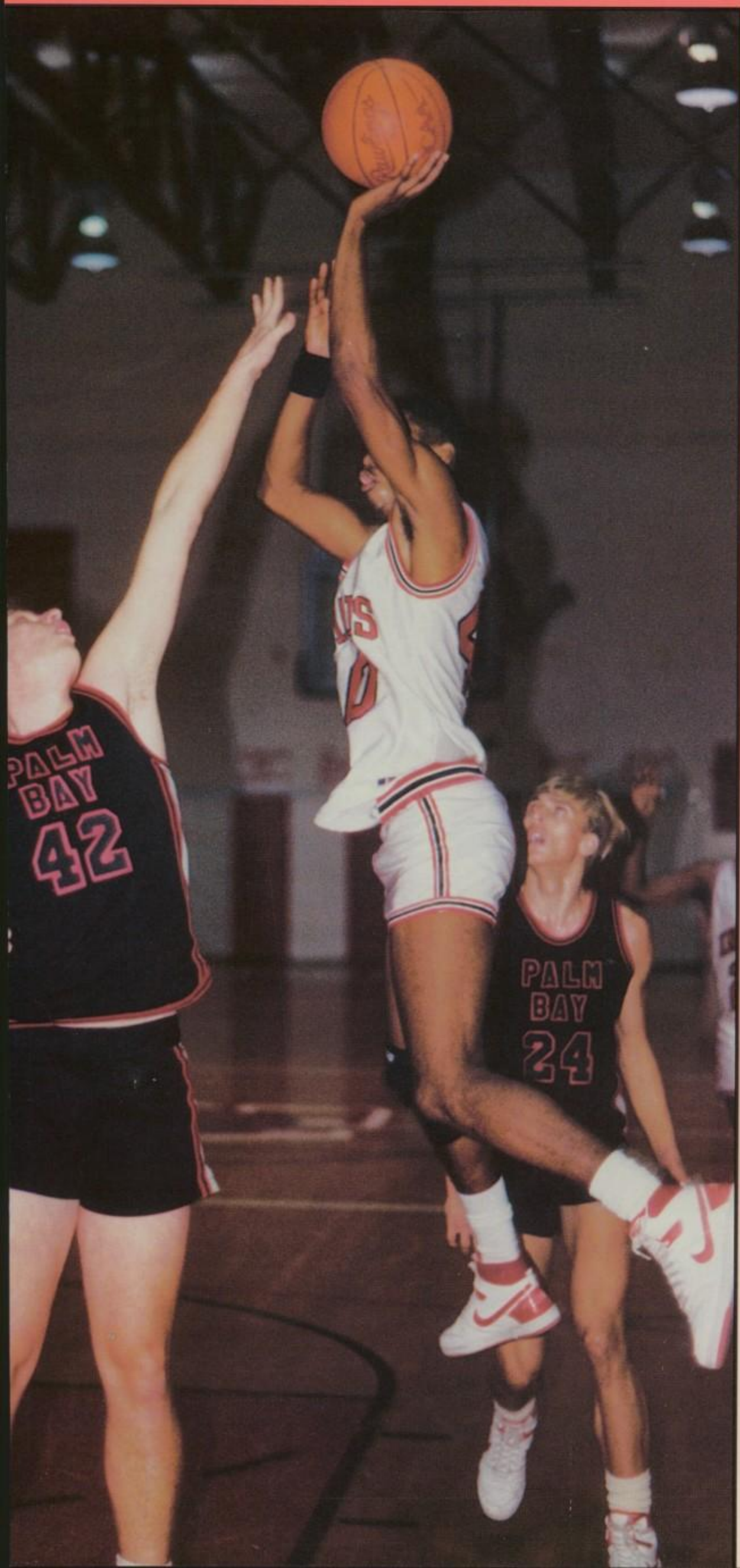
Parents of football players filed an injunction against the FHSAA in an unsuccessful attempt to overturn the forfeits. The replacement basketball players had a 3-1 record while the starters were suspended, and all seven suspended players were re-instated to the team after completing the running and discipline program prescribed by Coach Wes Aldrich.

The sports that received the smallest fanfare were the ones that deserved more recognition. Vero sent a cross country runner to state for the first time in our history. Shyla Mathew placed 6th in this competition. Our swim team sent five members to state, and Lori Deacon and Blair Brookins both placed in the top twenty of their individual events. The girls basketball team advanced to regionals, and the track team sent twelve runners to state. The girls tennis team had a nationally ranked player, Angie Lettiere, on the squad. We experienced successes in many sports that all too often went unacknowledged.

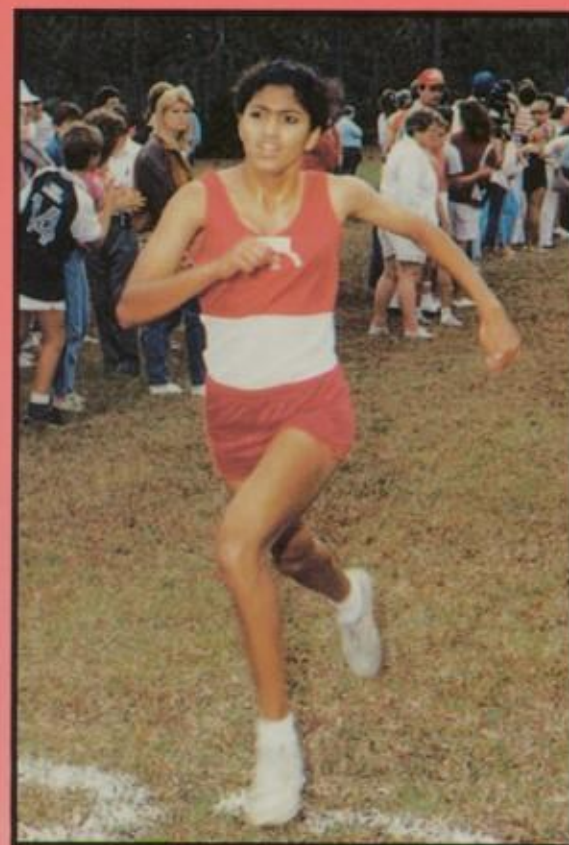
Giving our all in any sport, whether it was cheerleading, football, or golf, gave us the satisfaction within ourselves of knowing we did the best that we could do.

Personal satisfaction is felt in the weightroom as Bob Schalow pushes his limit and curls 100 lbs. (Photo by Wayne Griffith)





We broke barriers, by sending a cross country runner to state for the first time in our history. Shyla Mathew not only traveled to state but finished sixth in the two mile race. (Photo by Donald Duzac)



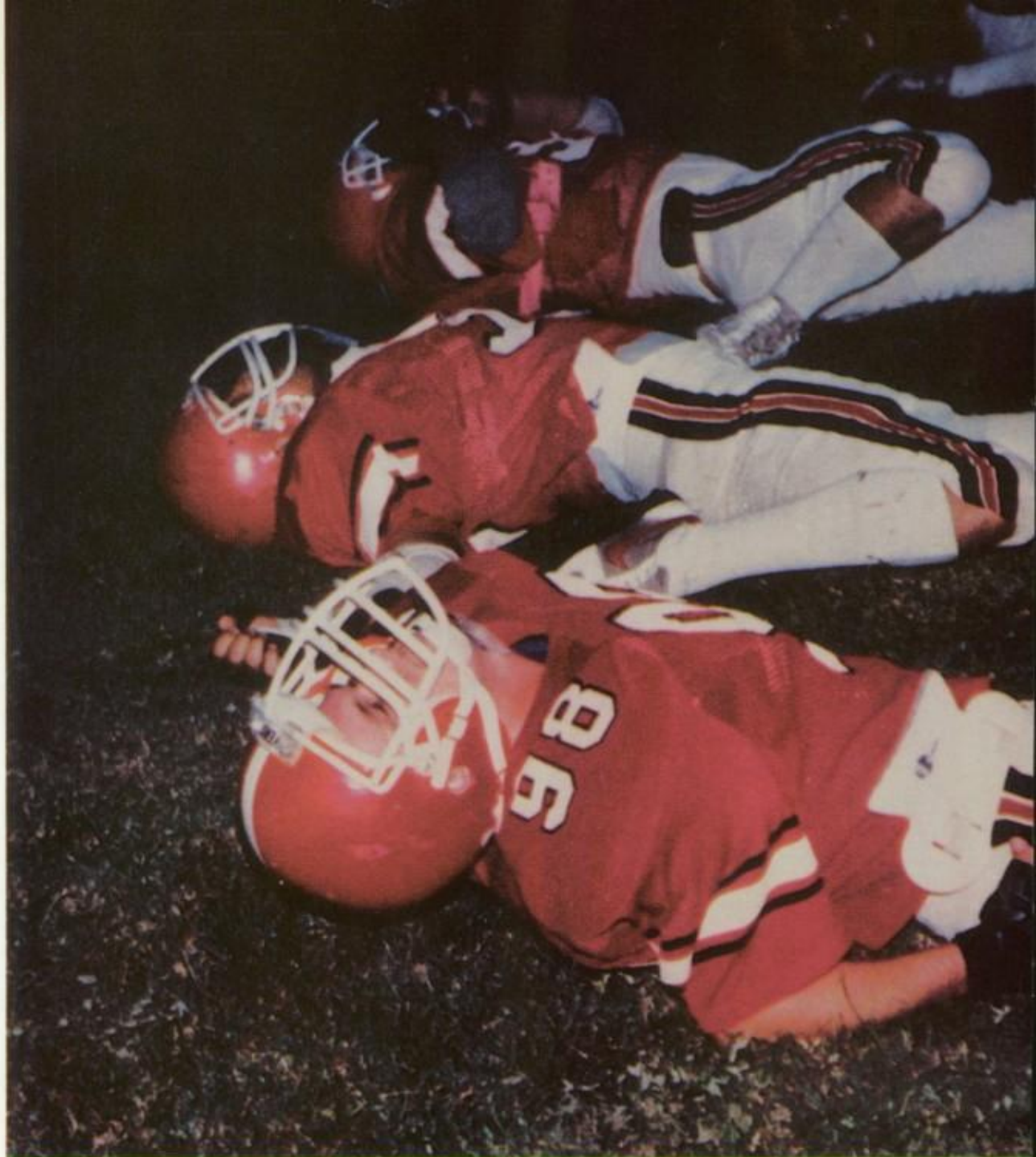
After school practices were a major factor in any team's success. Girls' soccer goalie, Erin Galanis hits the ground in an all out effort to save the goal kicked in by her teammate Jennifer Reynolds. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

Giving his all, 6'3", Ramar Dobson (40) shoots with relative ease over the outstretched arm of 6'5" Dale Coulten (42) of Palm Bay. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

BIG RED WAR

Whether in the Citrus Bowl, the Wigwam, or the YMCA pool: whether on a tennis court or a golf course, the spirit of the Fighting Indians prevailed. Not only did we want to win for our own personal satisfaction: we wanted to continue the tradition of excellence, which has been upheld for years. Although we were not always able to succeed, the feeling was there to push us onward. For ourselves and for the pride in the Indian tradition, we waged the Big Red War.

Scott Collins



Tribal Rites

Athletes. Who are they? Are they people who come from no where on game day to play, and then fade off into the darkness until the next game? Or is there another side to these brave warriors?

The average athlete, from practice to rituals, puts in countless hours of preparation for every "Big Game." The majority of athletic teams practiced five to six days a week for several hours a day. This practice tended to be very grueling at times, especially when an important match was coming up. Most people would say that practice was the only way to prepare for a game. Although it may have been the best way, it wasn't the only way. Players from a variety of sports found another way to prepare: in the form of superstitious rituals.

For instance, on game day, many football players went to the video arcade to

play video games. This helped them fine tune their coordination. Buzzy Noman said "It was just something to do before the game to waste time and keep my mind off the game."

Several swimmers also had interesting pre-competition rituals. For about a month before every big meet, swimmers such as Lori Deacon let their bodies grow. The swimmers shaved the night before the meet, which made the skin extra smooth so there was less resistance against the water. Commented Deacon, "It was mostly a mental thing, but my attitude was about eighty percent of battle."

When asked why players perform these rituals, Monte Cobb summed it up by saying "I'm not sure if it helps or not, but if there's a chance that it does, I'm willing to try it." *Scott Collins*



To help prevent injuries, Jesse Baker, Oliver Delacruz, and Jeff Kraft perform the hurdler stretch, which loosens up their thighs for the game. (Photo by Craig Parham)

While doing dips in the weight room, Jason Greene, Clint Skinner, and Don Springer learn that getting into shape isn't as easy as it sounds. Physical fitness workouts took up a lot of time but were worth it to the people who kept it up. (Photo by Wayne Griffith)



Isn't easy to make it this far, but Rachel [name obscured] was able to struggle over the finish line [name obscured] Merritt Island. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

Phanie Dupertuis and Mary Cureton [name obscured] out before a meet. (Photo by Ginger [name obscured])



FROM THE SIDELINES

Ever wondered whether the community does anything for students besides complain about them? In actuality, the community does more for the student body than could be imagined. From free medical to donations, the community played a large part in aiding the athletic program.

Individuals from the community showed their support by uniting in booster clubs such as The Quarterback Club, The Soccer Booster Club, The Fighting Indian Women, and the Tip-Off Club. Local businesses showed their support by donating time as well as money. Scott's Sporting Goods gave the players a chance to congratulate each other on their play by showing them the videotape of the previous night's game after their Saturday morning practice.

Ralph Santoro summed up everyone's feelings for the community by saying "They were there to help whenever I needed them, and I will never be able to thank them enough for their support." Scott Collins

Community members like Mrs. Gail McCranie supported the football team by serving food after a scrimmage. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



LIFE'S A BENCH

For most people in the wide world of sports, the term "benchwarmer" required no explanation. Generally, these people all knew what it was like to join a favorite sport, spend hours in grueling practices, then, sit on the bench with no more than a brief appearance in the game.

Warming the bench, as it is commonly referred to, is almost like a ritual or initiation that the sophomores and first year team members go through. True, it does allow for the older, more experienced players to control intense games, but as sophomore Jennifer Resch explained, "Sitting and watching how things are run can get old. I knew I had a lot to learn but all I ever did was practice and carry equipment. But I love the sport, so I'll be back next year."

But everyone goes through this little trial period and eventually, as the seasons go by, everyone gets their turn in the spotlight. It wasn't too long ago that the M.V.P. of the year, was the same little sophomore who barely had enough coordination to carry the water bottles. *Michelle Gisler*

Whistle while you . . . wait? Linda Clark sits during a soccer game in Orlando until it's her turn to play. (Photo by John Gisler)





After swimming and playing tennis at the Jungle Club, and jogging at Memorial Island we found enjoyment in

Playing sports

In order to get away from everyday routines and stress students turned to recreational sports. Fun sports added a little variety and relaxation to free time.

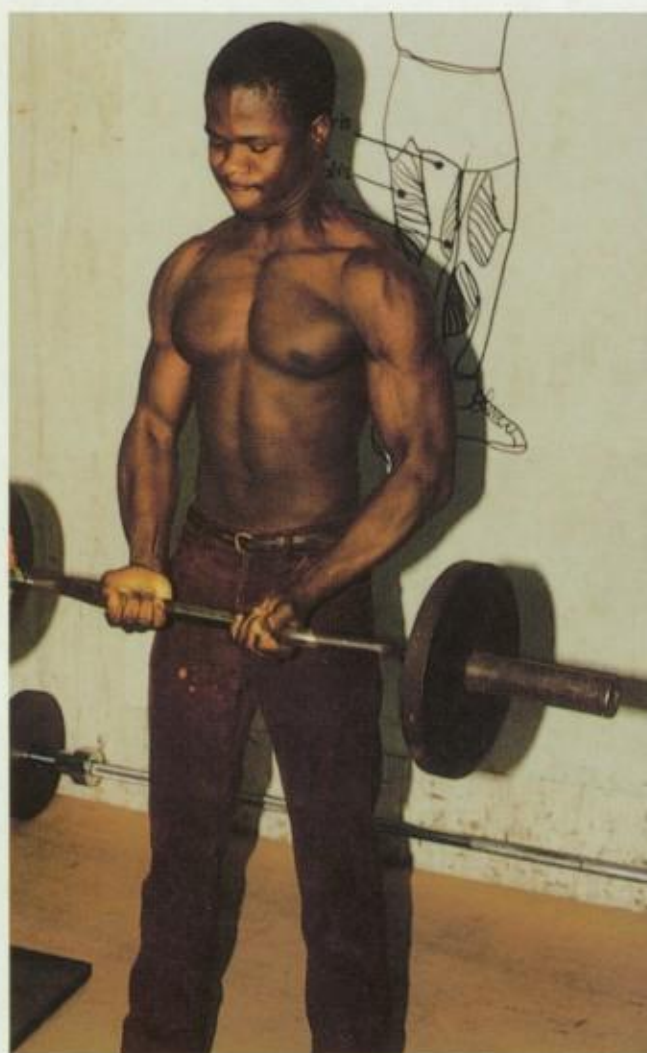
Many were motivated to become involved in sports outside of school. "I love jogging on the beach, because it's great exercise and gives me a chance to get away from it all," said Jane Patterson. Stress brought many students to the playing field. "I like playing tennis on my free time because it's relaxing. I can get my frustrations out on the court. I take my stress out on the ball instead of on my family and friends," stated Kerri

Ready to hit the sand and surf, Jeff Moore and Rod Wood unload their surfboards at one of Vero's more secluded beaches, Turtle Trail. (Photo by John Eisinger)

Hicks.

Practically surrounded by water, Vero Beach is in the perfect location for water sports. Para-sailing is an unusual water sport and not one that many took part in. "It's strange that one minute you're standing on a sandbar looking at the water and the next you're being pulled across the sky 50 feet above the water," explained Mirja Heide. Always popular, surfing attracted many devoted fans. John Merrick and Josh Thorpe shared the same feelings about their favorite sport. "I surf because it's a total enjoyment to my soul. It's an obsession to me and my buddies. Once you start you just can't stop. You have to be out there everyday."

Mish Robbins



Though most people have already put their boats up for the winter, Valerie Green, Lily Pease, Jacob Stalquist, Rob Dubose, and Sky Amos spend one last day hydrosiding before the water becomes too unbearable. (Photo by John Eisinger)



While volunteering Saturday afternoons to help coach little league teams at the YMCA, Danny Burruss and Ted Hana explain the fundamentals of soccer to four and five-year-olds. (Photo by Donna Griffith)

In an attempt to gain self satisfaction and tone up his muscles, Marcellus Ausby, who was enrolled in a Weightlifting I class, started a regular routine by curling 75 lbs. (Photo by Donna Griffith)





Crunch! A first half kickoff return against Merritt Island proved to be unsuccessful when a few Mustangs broke through the wedge to stop Teddy Hanna (5) in his tracks. The district championship hung on this game and the Martin County game on the same night. The Indians' loss made Martin County the district champs since Judge Vocelle's verdict went against Vero. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

Homecoming came early and the Fighting Indians faced Coral Gables on October 9th. Junior Kevin Morris (83) makes a powerful block to give junior fullback, Andre Pee, some extra time to gain yardage. (Photo by Donald Duzac)





After winning the first two games, then facing forfeits, and an eventual courtroom loss, the players knew what it was like to be a part of the

Football team

Down for the Count

The football season proved to be a very strange and unlucky one, from the unusual outcome of Vero's first two games to the season ending events that occurred on (Of all days!) Friday the 13th.

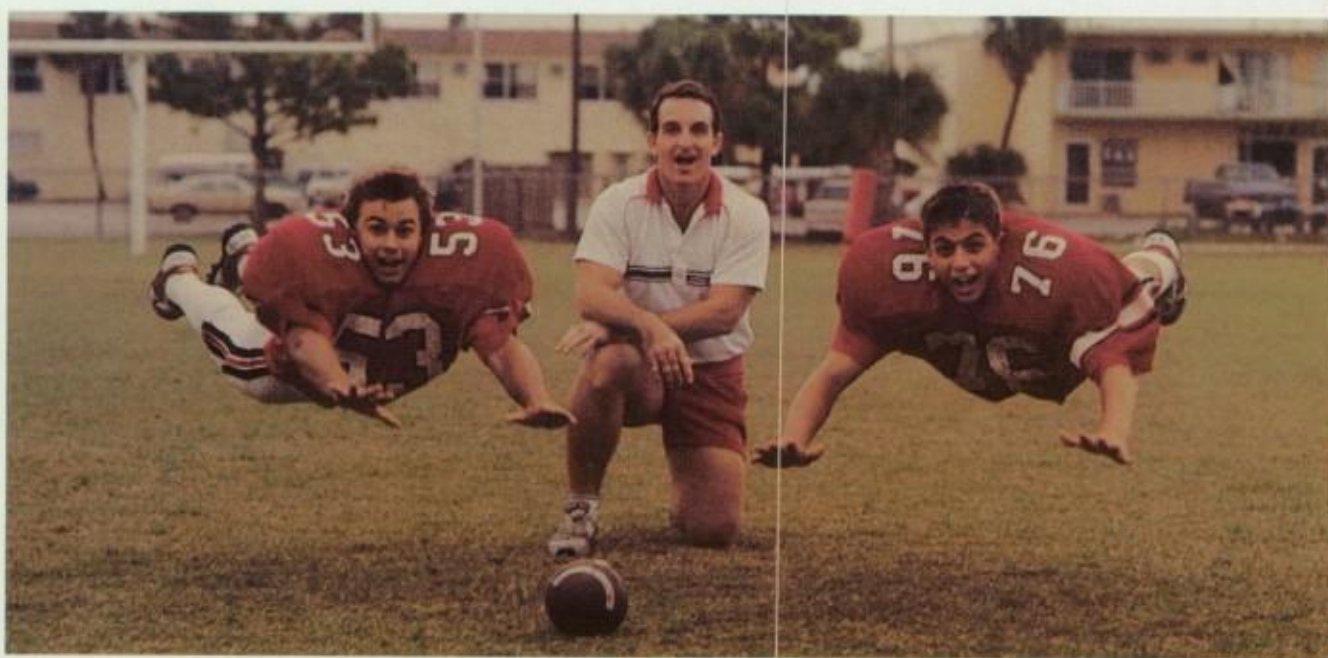
In the season opener, the Indians appeared to be headed in the right direction after they cruised past Fort Pierce Westwood 24-0. The victory was expected, but the manner in which Vero earned the win wasn't. Only sophomores reached paydirt with Matt Parris scoring the first touchdown on a pass from quarterback Jon-David Deeson. The remaining two came on runs of 23 and nine yards from Lem Bennefield.

The Indians' next game was to be a true test of their heart and dedication. In preparation for the powerful Martin County Tigers, the Indians dedicated themselves to extra hours of practice and countless hours of viewing films. Ralph Santoro was just one of the Fighting Indians who returned to the days of brown-bag lunches in the line of duty. "We had to miss lunch for three days to watch

films," he explained. "That was the relaxing part, the coaches had us doing extra conditioning which helped us to prevail." The Indians' defense held the Tigers' highly rated offense to just six points as Vero Beach pulled off a 16-6 upset.

The smoothly paved road to a successful season quickly turned into an unbearable journey over rugged terrain, in the following week. The first let down came in the form of a 10-6 loss to the Sarasota Sailors. Controversial calls from the officials, along with a sputtering offense combined to give Vero Beach their first defeat. By the end of the weekend, however, the Indians' record had shockingly fallen to 0-3, compliments of the Florida High School Athletic Association.

The FHSAA forced Vero Beach to forfeit their first two victories because of the use of an ineligible player. Lem Bennefield transferred to Vero Beach Junior High School from Fort Pierce Westwood during the previous school year. He, however, had not been in the Indian Riv-



Defying gravity, wide receiver Shannon Birks (4) goes airborne in an unsuccessful attempt to catch a pass in the Merritt Island game. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

Guys just want to have fun! Hamming it up, Ralph Santoro and Anthony Santacroe try to impress new defensive end coach, Walt Myers, on picture day. (Photo by John Sellers)

FOOTBALL

continued

er County School System for one calendar year at the start of the season. The rule requires that students must have lived in the school district for one calendar year, or file for a hardship waiver. Since Bennefield had transferred during junior high; his need for the waiver had slipped unnoticed past the Vero Beach coaches. The Indians fell from 2-1 to 0-3 without an appeal in mind.

The Indians won their first game of the season for the second time in 87 when they beat Fort Pierce Central by the score of 23-7, giving Vero Beach a 1-3 record as they headed for their homecoming game.

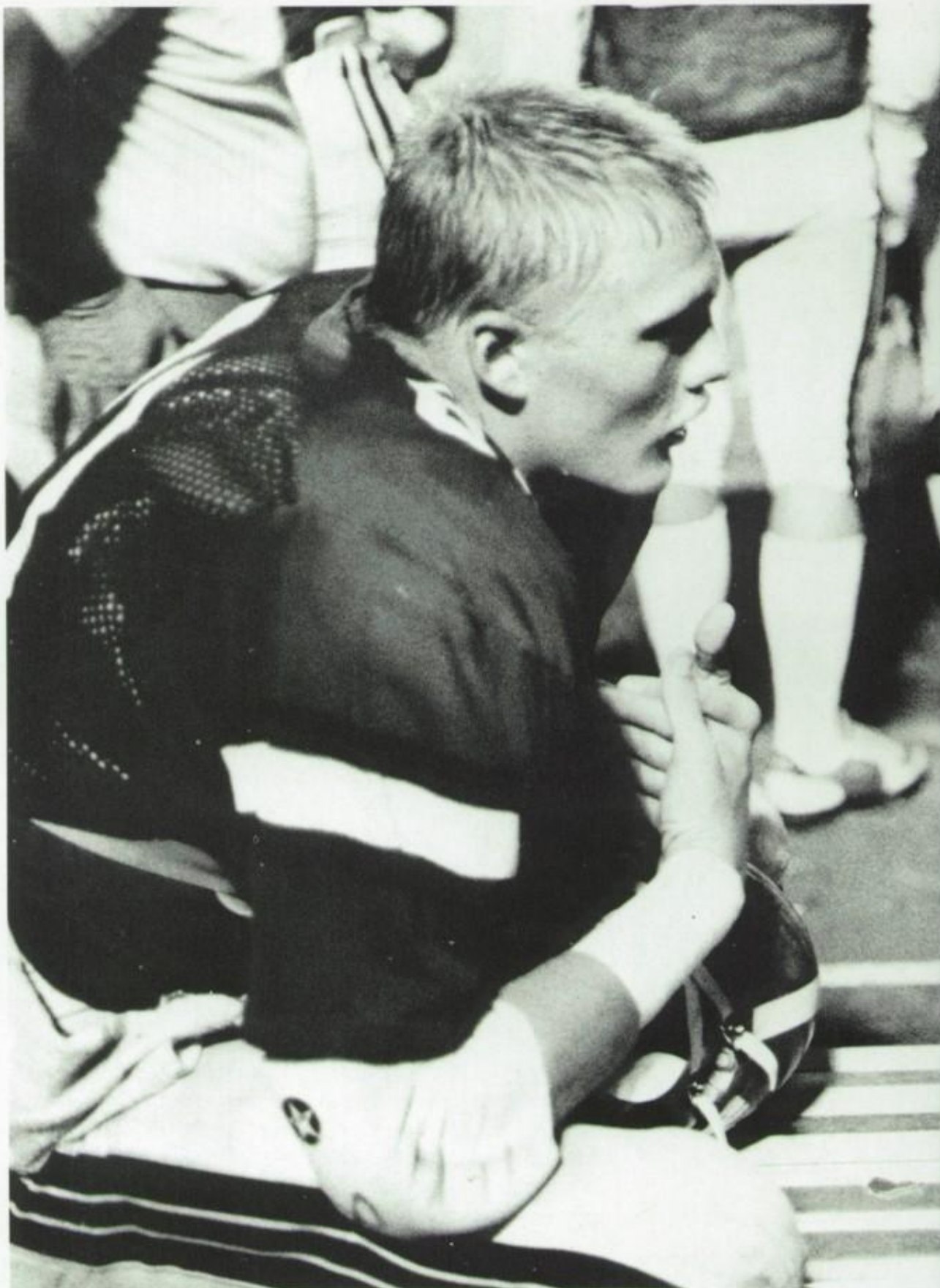
"I think that homecoming is one of the most important games because you're defending your school's pride. It's the one game where everyone is supporting you, even if they don't care about the rest of the season," explained Lanse Padgett.

Against Coral Gables, the support was there, the festivities were there, in fact everything was there except a victory as the Indians lost, 27-10.

Most people feared that the Indians would not be able to bounce back from the shock of losing the homecoming game for the first time in many years, but Vero did prevail in their next game, in overtime, by the score of 24-21 against Palm Bay. That victory, however, would be their last.

Despite having just two games remaining on the schedule, the Indians suffered three losses in the last two weeks of the season.

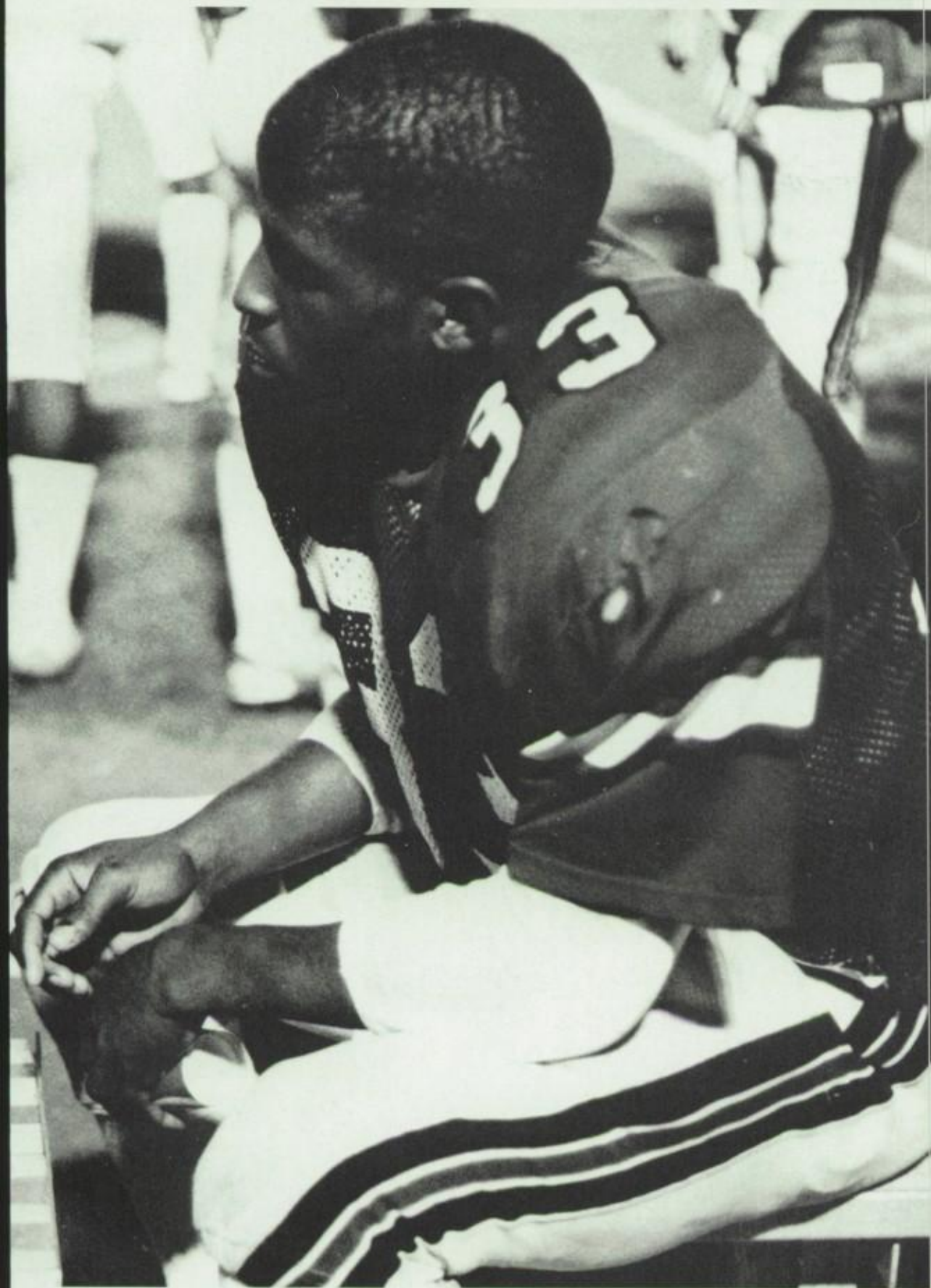
Prior to the season finale in Merritt Island, parents of a handful of players launched an appeal in hopes of returning to the Indians their first two victories. The decision was to be made on Friday, November 13, the same day Vero was scheduled to travel to Merritt



Big "D" makes Martin County fight for yardage as Anthony Santacroce (53) and Jamie Coleman (32) make the stick. (Photo by John Sellers)

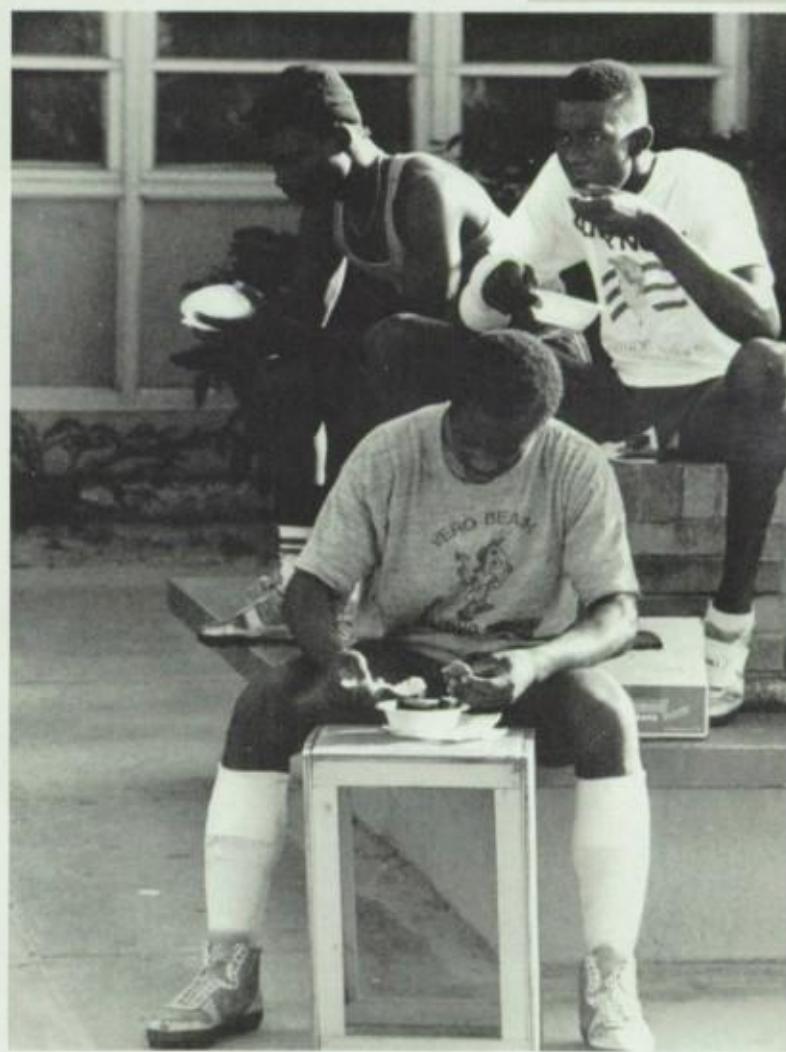


It's hard to come from behind. This reaction suddenly hits Matt Parris mid through the fourth quarter that Sarasota is going to be victorious. (Photo by John Sellers)



Chalk talk between Kevin Morris (83) and Andre Pee (33) during the homecoming battle shows that teamwork occurs both on and off the field. (Photo by John Sellers)

3rd year veteran, Jamie Coleman is 1 of 6 Indians named to the C.C.C. team. (Photo by John Sellers)



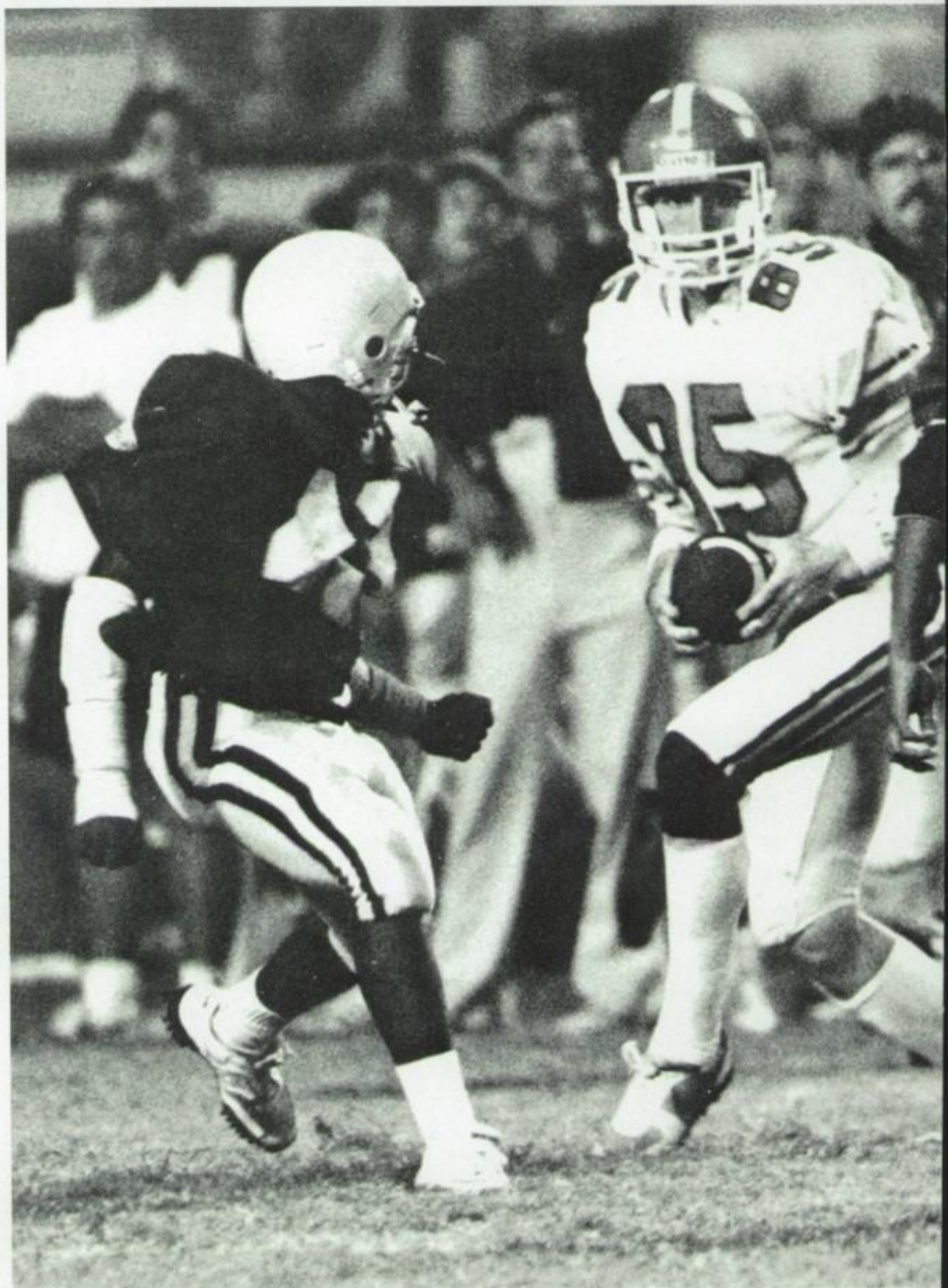
Football is not all work for players Mark Jackson, Eric Davis, and Bryan Carter as they sample ice cream after practice. (Photo by Wayne Griffith)

One hand touch isn't for this League, as Tommy Harrington (23) scores on a "Flood Pass" against Palm Bay. (Photo by John Sellers)



Through desperate eyes, Anthony Santacroce (53) watches his team struggle through the last minute of the Lakeland game. (Photo by John Sellers)

After a long, hard offensive drive against Martin County, Jeff Driskel "chills" at the water cooler. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



Against Ft. Pierce Central, Lem Bennefield darts out for a 10 yard gain. (Photo by John Sellers)

After catching a pass, G.T. Parris (85) is surrounded by Cobras, but instead of giving up he tries some fancy footwork to mislead Ft. Pierce Central. (Photo by John Sellers)

FOOTBALL

continued

and. Win or lose, the Indians would be disappointed if the court decided in favor of Vero Beach.

Hours before game time, Judge Lewis Melton delivered the knock-out punch to the Indians by deciding against them, giving the Martin County Tigers, district champions.

Another blow which hurt Vero's pride more than the district record was the Lakeland game, defeat, 34-14. We now had to play Merritt Island with the disap-

pointment of losing the court decision. The result was as expected, Merritt Island victorious, 21-7.

Vero Beach's truly unusual season had come to an end while Martin County moved on, but the Indians were left knowing that they had beaten the District Champions. But that just wasn't enough. "It's a shame when the District Champions have to stay home for the playoffs," concluded Rob Hinchliffe.

Layne Ryan

With no more real estate in the flat, Andre Pound (21) realizes that he must face a Lakeland defender. (Photo by John Sellers)



Sportlight

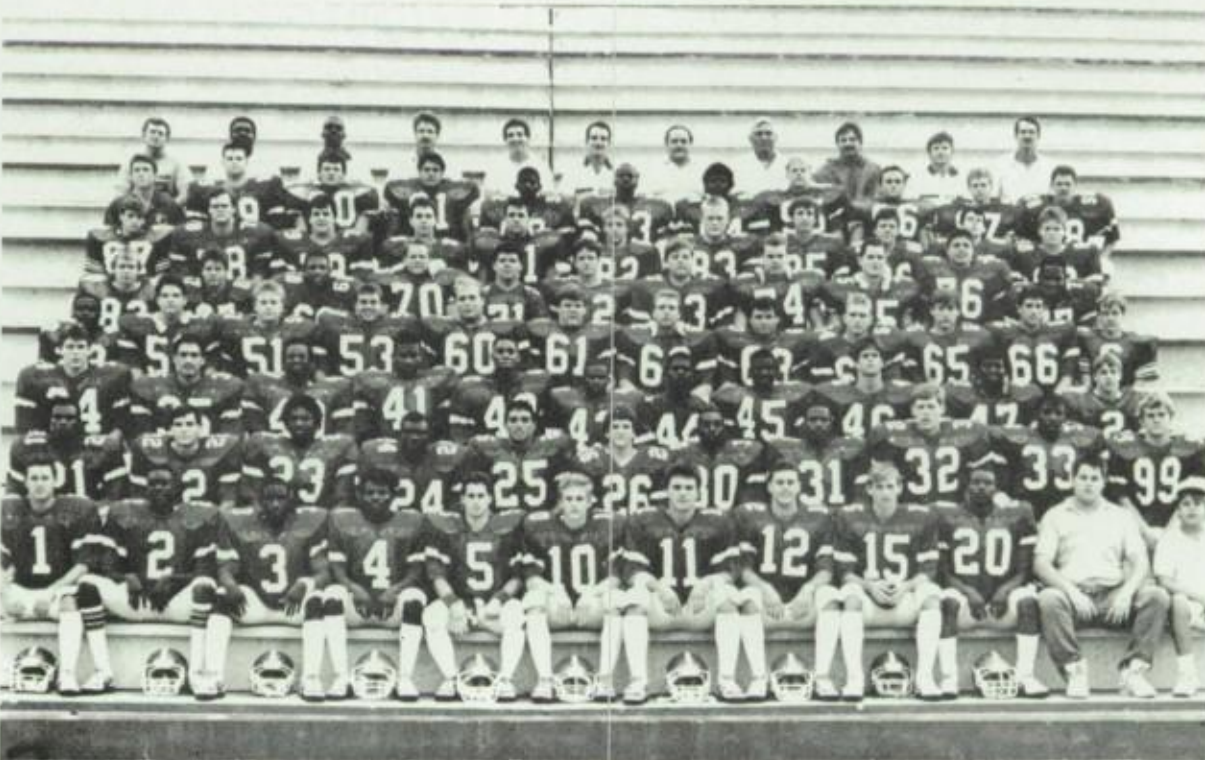
FOOTBALL

Vero		Opp.
24(F)	Westwood	0
16(F)	Martin County	6
6(F)	Sarasota	10
23	Ft. P. Central	7
10	Coral Gables	20
23	Palm Bay	20
14	Lakeland	34
7	Merritt Island	21

Won: 4 Lost: 4

*(F) = Forfeited games

VARSITY FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: Danny Brackett, Bryan Carter, Eric Davis, Shannon Birks, Ted Hanna, Steve Wild, Jon David Deeson, Jon Edwards, Matt Parris, LaMonte Cobb, Willie Cochran, Chris Crawford. **ROW TWO:** Andre Pound, John Barnes, Tommy Harrington, Eric Davis, James Ripple, Rob Crawford, Sam Martin, Charles Holt, Jamie Coleman, Andre Pee, David Spaulding. **ROW THREE:** Dan Roll, Oliver Delacruz, Mark Jackson, Lem Bennfield, Andre Simmons, Duke Ross, Huffy Wallace, Damon Davis, David Powell, Leon Foster, Patrick Kennedy. **ROW FOUR:** Keith Pierce, Joe Grass, Wes Davis, Anthony Santacrose, Rob Hinchliffe, Jason Green, Danny Burruss, Andy Metcaf, Bobby Johnson, Wayne Everhart, Nick Casalina, Joe Koveleski. **ROW FIVE:** Mike Spytek, Brian Chisolm, James Bartee, Bob Schalow, Clint Skinner, Keith Hennesey, Billy Brown, John Teske, Jason Forrester, Ralph Santoro, Pam Perry, Rob Lindsey, Mark Berggren, Derrick Wingate, Matt Justice, Rob Marino, Chip Liester, Kevin Morrison, G.T. Parris, Chris Skinner, Ron Brooks, Brad Jones. **ROW SIX:** Pat Cadenhead, Jeff Driskel, Ted Herring, Jeff Kraft, Joe Williams, Greg English, Mark Harris, Drew Fallis, Buzzy Norman, Dirk Carlsen, Jessie Baker. **BACK ROW:** Coach Doug McCain, Coach Bill Wilson, Coach Billy Wilson Jr., Coach Doug Baker, Coach Mike Livings, Coach Walt Myers, Coach Gary Jones, Coach Billy Livings, Gary Parris, Coach Kevin McMahon, Coach Wayne Griffith.



After running alongside your first year coach, and after feeling the joy of sending a team member to the state competition, you knew what it was like to be a part of the

Cross Country Team



And they're off! The Astron race begins with a blast as all runners sprint off, hoping for victory. (Photo by Donald Duz)

In the hopes of a civilized start, Coach Barbara McLogan took control of the joggers at the team home match. (Photo by Scott Collins)

Running Free

Let's take a vote. Who out there is interested in running miles at a time every day after school? Actually, the vote has already been taken, and only a select group of students were interested. These students comprised the Cross Country team.

It was a year of firsts for the team. Miss Barbara McLogan, previously the tennis coach, expanded her efforts and became the Cross Country coach, and for the first time, they sent a Cross Country runner, Shyla Mathew, to state.

Coach McLogan was happy with her first season as a whole, and the players were happy with her coaching ability, as well. Stephanie Hockenhull said, "During the season I thought she was working

us too hard, but I realized later that without her forcing us to do that, we wouldn't have been in good enough shape to compete." For instance, they could be seen while they were running the seventeenth street bridge, or jogging along the beach. They were sweating their hearts out in the ninety degree weather with one goal in mind: to be the first Vero Beach Cross Country runner in history to go to the state finals in Astronaut. Shyla Mathew fulfilled the goal. Her time of twelve minutes and thirteen seconds, which put her in sixth place overall, was a great way to finish off a terrific season, but wasn't good enough to beat the winning time of eleven minutes and forty-five seconds.



Speedster Todd Merrill races across the finish line at Merritt Island leading the boys to a fifth place finish. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

Runners Robin Newland and Katherine Froelich race to the finish line in Eau Gallie. (Photo by Bryn Alan)





Sportlight

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Location	Teams	Rank
Astronaut	6	4
Edgewater	21	12
Merritt Island	12	5
Martin County	4	2
Eau Gallie	10	6
Bishop Moore	8	6
John I. Leonard	42	12
Jupiter	8	6
Vero Beach	2	2
Conference	11	10
Districts	10	9

COACH: BARBARA McLOGAN



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW: Mike Shulock, Kevin Holcomb, Bill McGovern, Rob Allen. BACK ROW: James Ripple, Eddie Karr, Todd Merrill, Robert Hein, Chad Hooker, Adam McGee. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)

COACH CONNECTION

Miss Barbara McLogan became the coach of the Cross Country team because of her love of jogging. She felt that it was a great chance to jog while also helping other people compete. Her favorite colors are green and white, since they are the colors of Michigan State, her alma mater. However, she also likes red and white as a result of her love for the Indians.

In deep concentration, Drew Watson pushes himself to the limit against Astronaut to finish in 19:46. (Photo by Donald Duzac)

F R E E

continued

Although there was a lot of improvement from the team throughout the season, as seen by the decreasing times, Kevin Holcomb and Micheline Herbig were the most improved. The MVP's for the season were Chad Hooker and Shyla Mathew, who both put in tremendous effort, according to Coach Barbara Logan. Sportsmanship was an important aspect of any sport, and the sportsmanship award was coveted. The winners of the sportsmanship award were Robert Hein and Kristi Pickel.

Cross Country team member Todd Merrill told his feelings about the season. He said, "I felt that our training went well and our times decreased steadily. I had a lot of fun while getting into the best shape of my life." *Scott Collins*

Disregarding the heat, Coleen Tucker races to a great finish in the Vero meet. (Photo by Kim Hicks)

Two miles are not easy, Micheline Herbig realizes after a tough race in Eau Gallie. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



Throughout the season, Shyla Mathew was a top runner, and led her team to a 1st place finish at Memorial Island. (Photo by Kim Hicks)



On Merritt Island, Chad Hooker proves his worth with a fifth place finish among the twelve teams that competed. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



Sportlight

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Location	Teams	Rank
Astronaut	6	3
Edgewater	21	7
Merritt Island	12	2
Martin County	4	2
Eau Gallie	10	2
Bishop Moore	8	2
John I. Leonard	42	9
Jupiter	8	4
Vero Beach	2	1
Conference	11	7
Districts	10	8
COACH: BARBARA McLOGAN		



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW: Micheline Herbig, Colleen Tucker, Kristi Pickel, Shyla Mathew. BACK ROW: Jennifer Morse, Katherine Froelich, Justine Tylor, Stephanie Hockenhull, Rachel Gouge. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)

Girls gather together to get psyched up for the start of the Merritt Island meet. They enjoyed the feeling of team unity before running the intense race. (Photo by Bryn Alan)





After bringing home two trophies from the Saturday Tourneys and playing many hard matches, they knew what it was like to be a part of the

Volleyball team

Up In The Air

Although the varsity volleyball team had high expectations for the season, losing 16 games did not seem to overwhelm them. For the first time, volleyball brought home two trophies, one from each of the Saturday Tourneys that they attended. Vero was the second best of 11 at the Fort Pierce Tea Bags Tourney and second best of 10 at the Palm Bay Invitational.

Sabrina Reese commented, "All of our evenly matched games like Astronaut, Benjamin, Melbourne, and Palm Bay were hard fought, drug out close matches that could have gone either way. Unfortunately, they just didn't go our way!" A margin of only two or three points was the norm when playing an evenly matched team.

When districts came around, the team

After completing the first two matches against Palm Bay, Ginger Gore takes a break and attempts to cool off with some water before playing the third match. (Photo by John Sellers)



The hands are up and the form is set for Nina Bell who attempts to set the ball for teammate Cheri Crockett in the victory against Cocoa. (Photo by John Sellers)

was psyched and ready with two weeks of practice under their belts to play Palm Bay on their home territory in the old gym. Due to the slippery floor in the Wigwam, the game was moved to the new gym. The teams had met twice during regular season action and each team had won one game and lost one game. Both teams were fiercely competitive and drew the match out to the third and final game. Vero overcame a large margin, then a controversial call went against them, giving Palm Bay the serve. Palm Bay scored an ace and ended Vero's season.

According to Tiffany Resch, "When each player on the team decided to change their attitudes and work together as a team, it made a difference in how they played the remainder of the season." Summing up the season, Coach Mrs. Rhonda Peterson said, "All the girls are special people with distinct personalities. Trying to draw the best from each, all the time is always a tough coaching chore." Cindy Keen



Sportlight

VARSITY

VOLLEYBALL

	Vero — Opponent
EP. John Carroll	7-15, 8-15
Martin County	11-15, 15-9, 13-15
Palm Bay	11-15, 16-14, 15-6
EP. Westwood	15-6, 15-8
Cocoa	15-1, 15-2
Astronaut	11-15, 16-14, 10-15
EP. Central	15-5, 12-15, 15-9
Cocoa Beach	15-7, 15-9
Tea Bags Tourney	2nd of 11 teams
EP. Central	13-15, 15-4, 15-3
Okeechobee	16-14, 9-15, 15-9
Benjamin	9-15, 18-16, 12-15
Martin County	15-4, 15-11
Pope John Paul	4-15, 9-15
Melbourne	16-14, 17-19, 8-15
EP. John Carroll	8-15, 5-15
Palm Bay	15-15, 14-16, 14-16
Satellite	8-15, 15-6, 9-15
Titusville	6-15, 14-16
EP. Central	13-15, 13-15
Rockledge	15-5, 15-7
Palm Bay Invitational	2nd of 10 teams
Satellite	15-2, 15-5
Melbourne	15-12, 15-13
Cocoa	15-3, 15-5
EP. Central	9-15, 14-16
Merritt Island	5-15, 3-15
Merritt Island	11-15, 12-15
Eau Gallie	14-16, 11-15
District Game	
Palm Bay	14-16, 15-9, 10-15
WON: 12	LOST: 16

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW: Jessica Leister, Ginger Gore, Nina Bell, Debbie Rogusky, Laura Egan, Michelle Morgan. **BACK ROW:** Coach Rhonda Peterson, Kathryn Daniels, Cheri Crockett, Sabrina Reese, Jody Parker, Tiffany Resch, Coach Sam Dunn. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



In the first game against Ft. Pierce Central, Indian spiker Tiffany Resch returns the ball to aid the Indians in a 15-5 victory. (Photo by John Sellers)

Timing is the key to a successful dive. Victor Acosto lays out seconds before entering the water to complete a reverse dive. (Photo by Kim Hicks)



"Go for the gold," says Coach Barbara Helpling as she psyches up team member Ray Watson, prior to the Merritt Island meet. (Photo by Heidi Frazier)





After practicing one and a half hours a day, and sending five teammates to state, they knew what it was like to be a part of the

Swim team

Breaking Limits

"When you have your own facilities you have a psychological thing going for you," stated swim coach, Mrs. Barbara Helpling. However, five Vero Beach High School students overcame this disadvantage to compete successfully at districts and go on to state competition.

The team used the YMCA pool each day from 4:30 to 6:00, which is only an hour and a half. The majority of teams in the state practiced for two to two and a half hours. "We started practice an hour later this year than we did last year. We did this because we liked to go home first and then go to the pool; we felt more rested that way," said Stephanie Dupertuis.

A major strength of the season was their new found depth. Coach Helpling had forty swimmers and divers to place in competition so no lanes went unused. The boys swim team was where much of the depth was added. Compared to last year's eight

male swimmers, the team now had eighteen; this growth was another step forward in the program and a great help in increasing the team's chance of success.

Before Districts they had to go through a period of rest called "tapering". "We worked hard to taper down. Sometimes if you don't do it right, you can lose all of your strength and endurance, but I guess we did it right," said Barbara Helpling. This aided the team in concentrating on the importance of the meet. Blair Brookins shook off the effects of tonsillitis, and swam the best race of his high school career to win the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 22.5 seconds. Lori Deacon placed 2nd in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:02.6 which gave her a state berth. The relay team made up of Deacon, Maria Pesce, Lara Hunt, and Stephanie Dupertuis placed fourth at (continues on page 151)

Relay ready to go, swimmer Tracy Garrett gets ready to plunge in for her butterfly leg of the race while teammate Stephanie Dupertuis cheers on. (Photo by Kim Hicks)

Long distance swimmer, John Campbell, glides through the water as he completes the twentieth lap of the 500 yd. freestyle. (Photo by Heidi Frazier)



Sportlight

VARSITY

SWIMMING

BOYS' SWIMMING

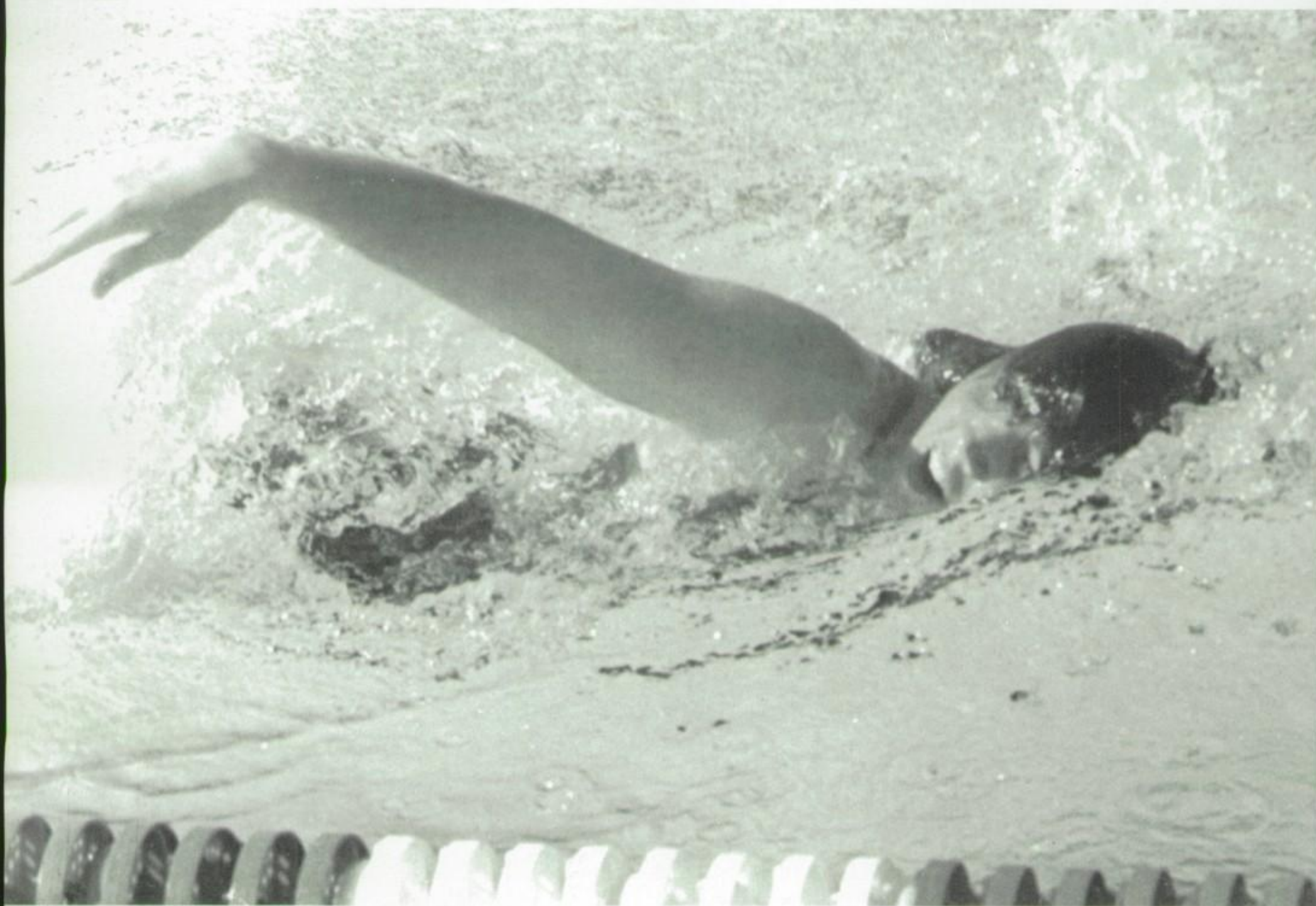
Vero	Opponent
96	Palm Bay 72
79	Merritt Island 93
89	Satellite 80
76	Astronaut 96
92	Titusville 76
60	Rockledge 101
90	Eau Gallie 82
108	Cocoa 62
76	Cocoa Beach 96
91	Melbourne 82

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Vero	Opponent
108	Palm Bay 50
62	Merritt Island 109
80	Satellite 91
75	Astronaut 95
95	Titusville 78
83	Rockledge 89
97	Eau Gallie 74
104	Cocoa 60
89	Cocoa Beach 79
59	Melbourne 110



VARSITY SWIMMING FRONT ROW: Todd Jones, Kira Mollenkoff, Blair Brookins, Curtis Johnson, Jeff Scholtz, Lara Hunt, Coach Barbara Helpling. ROW TWO: Kim Cunningham, Dawn Sifford, Julie Davis, Maria Pesce, Stephanie Dupertis, Lori Deacon, Tara Cornelius, Scot Haynes. BACK ROW: Ray Watson, Mike Sutton, John Campbell, Eddie Branigan, Hugo Orpeza, Ronnie Coppersmith, Tom Ramsey, Julius Teske, Jimmy Childers. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



Julie Davis relieves herself by taking a breath during the 100 yd. freestyle. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

Going for a gasp, breaststroker Stephanie Dupertuis moves on her way to victory. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)





Determined and poised, diver Chrystie Lupo stands ready at the edge of the board preparing to do a back dive at the Merritt Island meet at the YMCA. (Photo by Kim Hicks)

Prior to swimming the relay during the Titusville meet, swimmers Lori Deacon and Stephanie Dupertuis get psyched up. The other two members of the relay team were Maria Pesce and Lara Hunt. (Photo by Kim Hicks)



LIMITS

continued

districts. However, their time of 2:09.53 was the best of the fourth place finishers in the state, and they were allowed to compete at state on a wildcard. "When we finished fourth we didn't have any hope of state, but when we found out the next day we were totally surprised," said Maria Pesce.

Although none were able to capture a first place at state, they all came through with good performances. Deacon placed fifth in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.47, and placed eleventh in the 100 yd. butterfly with a time of 1:00.78. Blair Brookins, a freestyle competitor at the state meet, swam to a time of 22.8 seconds in the 50 yd. freestyle. The relay team placed twenty-sixth in the 200 yd. medley relay.

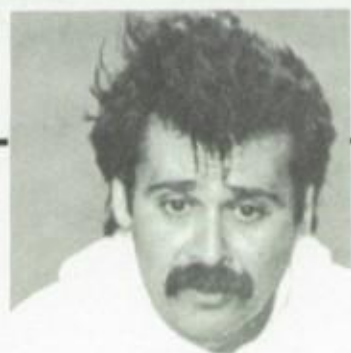
Against the odds, the Indians overcame the disadvantage of not having school-based facilities to achieve personal bests, and individual district wins. *Cathy Cupps*



ing for the finish, Lori Deacon works for wall in the 100 yd. breaststroke which she shed in 1:14. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



During the 100 yd. freestyle, Linda Rooney strives for the wall hoping for a victory. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



After going through a tough season and pulling together to reach the district semi-finals, they knew what it was like to be a part of the

Soccer team

Just For Kicks

The agony of defeat: It felt the same whether the game was lost by four goals, or whether it slipped through the grip of the goalkeeper's hands in the final minutes of the game. "Every loss hurts just as bad no matter what the score," said sophomore midfielder Bill McGovern.

Although there were several disappointments throughout the boys' soccer season, it had its high points. For instance, there was a lot of improvement shown. In a jamboree at the beginning of the season, Vero played Satellite, a state ranked team. In one half of regulation play, Satellite defeated Vero 4-0. However, two months later the two teams met again in a regular season game. Vero scored early in the first half to take the lead. Satellite tied it up at the end of the half. The score remained tied until the final minute of the game when a Satellite shot flew out of the reach of goalie Thane Taylor and into the back of the net to give Satellite the victory.

Another exciting moment for the team

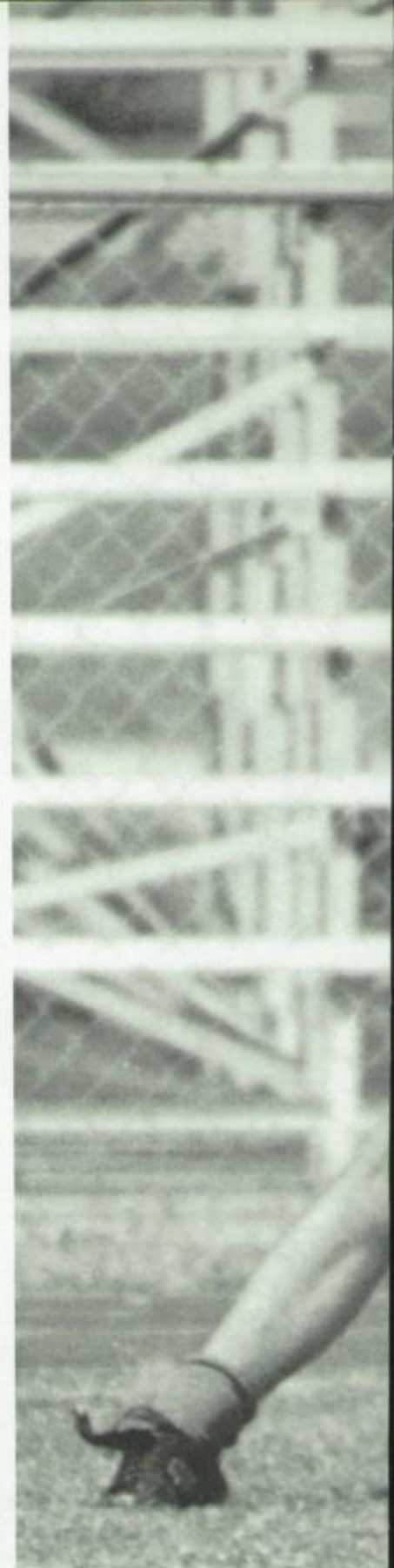
was the win against Cocoa. In the freezing cold, Rob Dubose contributed three goals in a 6-2 victory. "It was a great day for all of us because it showed us what we could do when we worked for it," said Dubose.

For the first time, the team advanced into the semi-finals of districts. They accomplished this by defeating Palm Bay in the first round. But in the semi-finals, Vero was defeated by Fort Pierce Central, 4-3, to end their season.

Junior defenseman John Minton said, "It was a tough season that had its ups and downs, but we pulled together at the end and were rewarded with a district win. That made the whole season worth the effort." Scott Collins

One on one, midfielder Bill McGovern (19) takes on a Rockledge defender before passing to a waiting striker. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

After being kicked in the knee by a Satellite player, Mike Walker is attended to by trainer, Dan Saladin. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





Defender George Huizinga (17) goes up for a header in front of the goal during the team's scrimmage. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Sometimes playing goalie isn't easy. Thane Taylor makes a diving save during practice before the Astronaut game. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Sportlight

BOYS' VARSITY

SOCCER

Vero		Opp.
0	Satellite	4
3	Titusville	5
2	Martin County	6
2	South Fork	5
0	Rockledge	1
0	Merritt Island	6
3	Eau Gallie	3
0	Ft. Pierce Central	3
6	Cocoa	2
0	Astronaut	0
1	Winter Park	7
0	Cocoa Beach	4
1	Ft. Pierce Westwood	0
0	Melbourne	2
0	Eau Gallie	3
1	Palm Bay	2
2	John Carroll	2
1	Satellite	2
0	Astronaut	1
1	Daytona Seabreeze	3
3	Palm Bay	2
2	Ft. Pierce Central	3
WON: 3		LOST: 16



BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER FRONT ROW: Mike Cassara, Mike Shulock, Rob Dubose, Gary Gackowski. ROW TWO: Steve Wild, Jummy Hulse, Chip Lesiter, John Stewart, Bill McGovern, Mike Walker, Scott Collins. BACK ROW: Rob Marino, Ralph Santoro, George Huizinga, John Minton, Todd Merrill, Kyle Waddell, Jennifer Garrison, Coach Bill McCloskey. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



After an impressive record of 13-4-1 and an eighth place finish in the Burger King Tournament, they felt the price of playing together as a

Soccer team

In Step To Win

For most people, the best part of eating an Oreo cookie is not the dark outside, but the while filling on the inside. For the girls' soccer team, it didn't matter that the season began with and ended with a total of four losses and one tie. It was the 13 wins in between that was the "cream" of the season. "I was really worried at first, but the rest of the year was a pleasant surprise. The improvements of the underclassmen and the leadership and talent of our seniors really pulled this group together and made us a winning team," explained Head Coach Linda Allen.

Starting in August with a training program of weight lifting and light practices, the girls tried to avoid the many injuries that had always plagued the team in years past. Yet, after two and a half months of conditioning, an overwhelming defeat by Melbourne High showed them that they still needed a lot of work. "It took a while for us to get a comfortable line-up. It seemed like we were always changing positions and strategies," stated senior, Kristi Pickel.

With a young team who had little experience in actual game time, it took many games of trial and error to find just the right combination of people in positions. But according to Coach Allen, "Their speed and skill made up for inexperience."

Once the team settled in, winning came easy. And with each win individual improvements, as well as the ability to work together as a team. Referring to the annual Burger King Tournament in which the top teams in Orlando and the surrounding areas competed, Andrea Curto said, "I think that those games probably gave us the most confidence. It was Vero soccer at its best." Vero Beach finished up eighth out of 16 teams.

Towards the end of their season, the booters got a chance to play some of the better teams in the area such as Martin County, Titusville, Eau Gallie, and Merritt Island. With a 7-2-1 record in district play the Indians earned a third place ranking going into the district tournament, but were eliminated in the first round by Eau Gallie, a team which they had beaten twice before in the regular season.

Despite the losses, by the end of the year the girls had already overcome any doubts about their own abilities as a team that they might have had four months earlier. Jennifer Reynolds, a third year player, explained, "Being a part of the soccer team, you not only got a chance to improve your own skills, but help others. That's what made it special." Michelle Gisler

Third year starter, Jennifer Reynolds (14), maneuvers the ball around an Eau Gallie Commodore on the way to scoring one of her 32 goals of the season. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Daily practices provided time to hone in on specific problems and sharpen skills. Coach Linda Allen and goalie junior Erin Galanis discuss the basics of blocking. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



Surrounded by Cocoa Beach Mutemen, sophomore Jean Stutemmen (24) battles to keep the ball out of Cocoa possession. The combined efforts of the team propelled the Indians to win 5-0. (Photo by Jo Sellers)

Worn out from playing the first half in a game against Titusville, Betsy Moss (27) takes a minute to quench her thirst before returning to another grueling half. The Indians went on to defeat the Terrans 4-2. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Sportlight

GIRLS' SOCCER

Vero	Opponent	
0	Melbourne	9
5	Astronaut	0
3	Rockledge	3
4	E.P. Central	0
1	Martin County	3
6	E.P. Westwood	0
5	Cocoa Beach	0
4	Southfork	1
2	Eau Gallie	0
3	Astronaut	2
8th place Burger King Tournament		
3	E.P. Westwood	1
6	Cocoa Beach	0
4	Titusville	2
3	Eau Gallie	2
2	E.P. Central	1
2	Southfork	1
1	Martin County	2
3	Merritt Island	3
2	Eau Gallie (Districts)	4
WON: 13 LOST: 5 TIED: 1		



GIRLS' SOCCER FRONT ROW: Michelle Gisler, Kristi Pickel, Kristy Allen, Andrea Curto, Lindsey Norris, Jennifer Reynolds. ROW TWO: Erin Galanis, Linda Clark, Andrea Armstrong, Valerie Green, Jennifer Kinney, Elena DeMur, Betsy Moss, Dede Streetman, Jocelyn Skripak. BACK ROW: Erin Thompson, Jean Studer, Lisa Tousseint, Christie Fuchs, Coach Linda Allen, Coach Jay Miller, Katrina Yarrick, Lisa Soethe, Johnna Chambliss, Stephanie Hockenhull, Jennifer Resch. (Photo by John Sellers)

As the ball is pursued by an Eau Gallie Commodore in the district game, Stephanie Hockenhull (6) lines up to boot the ball to a teammate. This game was to be the last one of the season. (Photo by Bryn Alan)





After dominating the state and achieving a 16-2 record and then losing 6 of the next 11 games, they knew what it was like to be a part of the

Basketball team

Off The Rim

It was a season of shattered hopes and broken dreams for the boys' varsity basketball team. The season began with the best start ever: they were ranked ninth in the state poll for the first time and it looked as if Vero was destined to be the district champs. They even had hopes of going to the state competition. But off-court problems began affecting Vero's performance on the court, and the season fell apart with a series of catastrophic events.

The season began with a bang as the Indians traveled to Terry Parker High School for a tournament. The Indians came in second place, beaten only by Ocala Vanguard. Layne Ryan and Courtney Flash were named to the all-tournament team. Soon afterwards, Vero hosted the Holiday Hoopla tournament which Vero won for the first time in three years. Flash and Ramar Dobson were named to the all-tournament team, and Ryan was named the tournament's MVP. "The season really started off well, and we were all expecting one of the best seasons ever, but things just didn't go our way," said Lynwood Davis.

The season continued to go well as they won 10 straight games and achieved a 16-2 record going into the Eau Gallie

game. But it was at this point that the off-court problems began to occur. Before a pep rally on game day, seven varsity players including five starters consumed alcohol while skipping class. They then attended the pep rally and were reported, after playing in both the Eau Gallie game and the Martin County game the following night. They did not win either game. The following Monday, the guilty players were suspended from school and from the team. "The way it happened, when it happened, was beyond my understanding," commented Coach Wes Aldrich.

Tremendous pressure was put on second-string players and several J.V. players who were brought up to fill in for the suspended players. One such player, Ernie Polverari, said, "We realized that we had to pull together and play as a team if we expected to win." And win they did. The replacements won two of their four games without the starters. In the Cocoa victory, Polverari was able (continued on page 158)

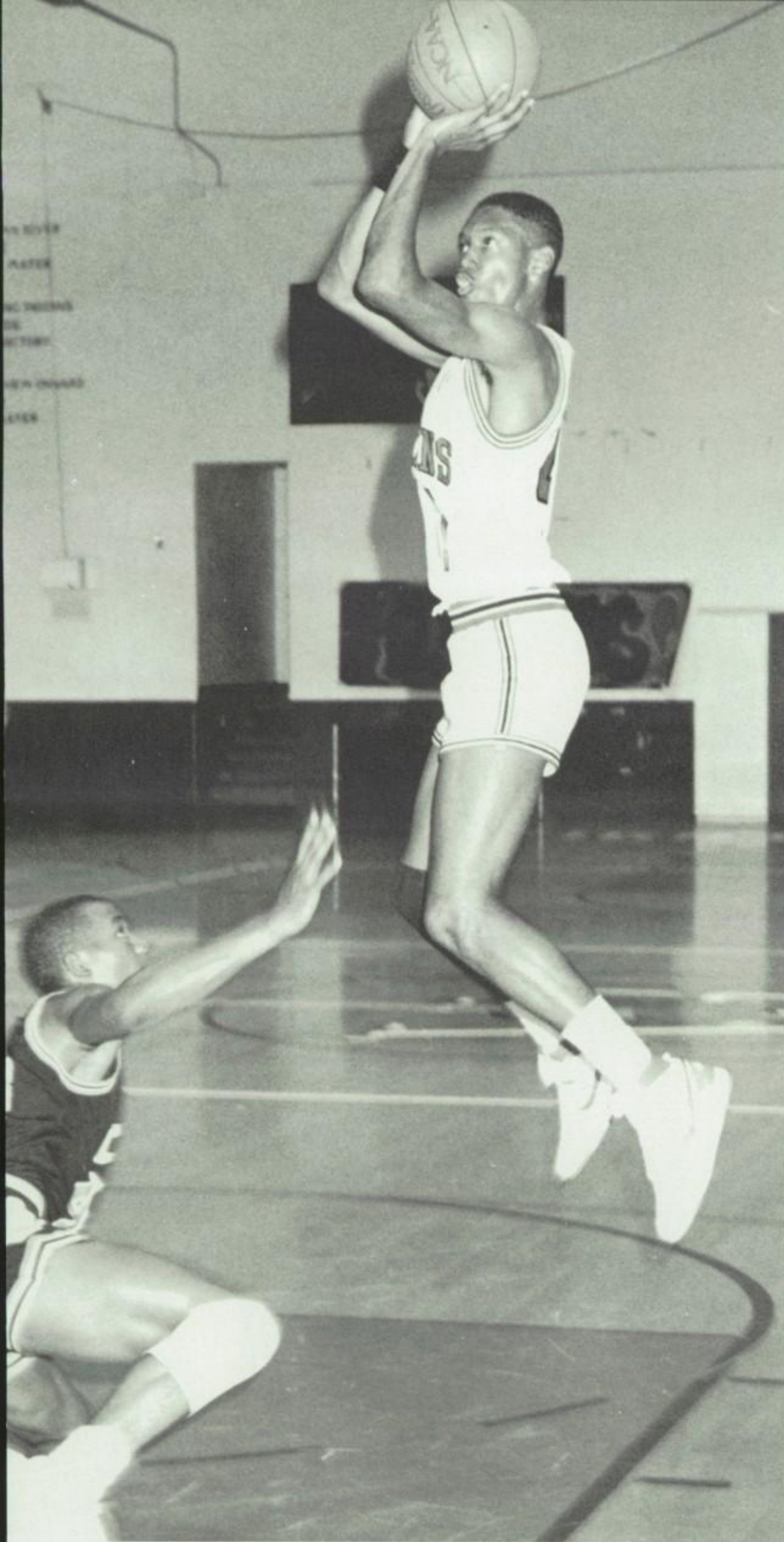
With intense concentration, Layne Ryan (20) takes a few tips on controlling emotions from Coach Wes Aldrich during Vero's win against arch rival, Martin County. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



After receiving the rebound, Coney Flash (22) looks to make a pass to teammate Layne Ryan (20). Despite being just 6', Flash pulled 121 rebounds during regular season action. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



After getting promoted to varsity, Roosevelt Jones (34) drilled in for the lay-up. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



Who? In this case it's the Indians' Ramarson (40) showing excellent jumpshot form as he leads the Indians' first loss of the season against the Cocoa Tigers. The Tigers were able to come

back in the final minutes of the game to narrowly defeat the previously dominant Indians. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

Sportlight

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Vero		Opp.
75	Rockledge	62
59	Merritt Island	57
67	Eau Gallie	64
54	Cocoa	61
60	Astronaut	48
71	Jacksonville Boles	62
67	Jacksonville Fletcher	64
66	Ocala Vanguard	81
81	St. Albans	63
66	Lakeland	54
83	Deland	66
79	Satellite	67
76	Cocoa Beach	64
83	Martin County	79
74	Melbourne	47
74	Palm Bay	72
71	Titusville	35
75	Rockledge	52
70	Eau Gallie	76
49	Martin County	59
43	Merritt Island	46
35	Cocoa	32
55	Astronaut	37
54	Melbourne	61
42	Cocoa Beach	44
67	Palm Bay	53
63	Satellite	51
57	Titusville	33
36	Merritt Island	39
WON: 21		LOST: 8



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
FRONT ROW: Rene Van De Voorde, Courtney Flash, Layne Ryan, Ramar Dobson, Danny Curry. **BACK ROW:** Coach John Shoemaker, Jeff Driskell, Lynwood Davis, David Kastensmidt, Ernie Polverari, Brian Gemberling, Klas Gustausson, Andre Pound, Jimmy Commerford, John Barnes. **NOT PICTURED:** Coach Wes Aldrich.

R I M

continued

to hit a three point shot with seconds remaining to give the Indians a one point victory.

When the starters returned, things settled down, but only temporarily. Two starters were kicked off the team for missing the bus to the final regular season game against Titusville. In protest, one starter and two other teammates quit, feeling that the ejection was unfair.

Then the district tournament began in Palm Bay. In the semi-finals, Vero was defeated 39-36 by Merritt Island. The Indians had trailed by 11 points with only two minutes remaining, but they fought back with three pointers, from Ryan, Matt Parris, and David Kastensmidt. However, at the sound of the buzzer they were still lacking three points. The season was over. "There was added pressure on us because we knew that if we didn't play extremely well and go far in the playoffs, we weren't going to be remembered for our accomplishments but for the off-court incidents," said Ryan.

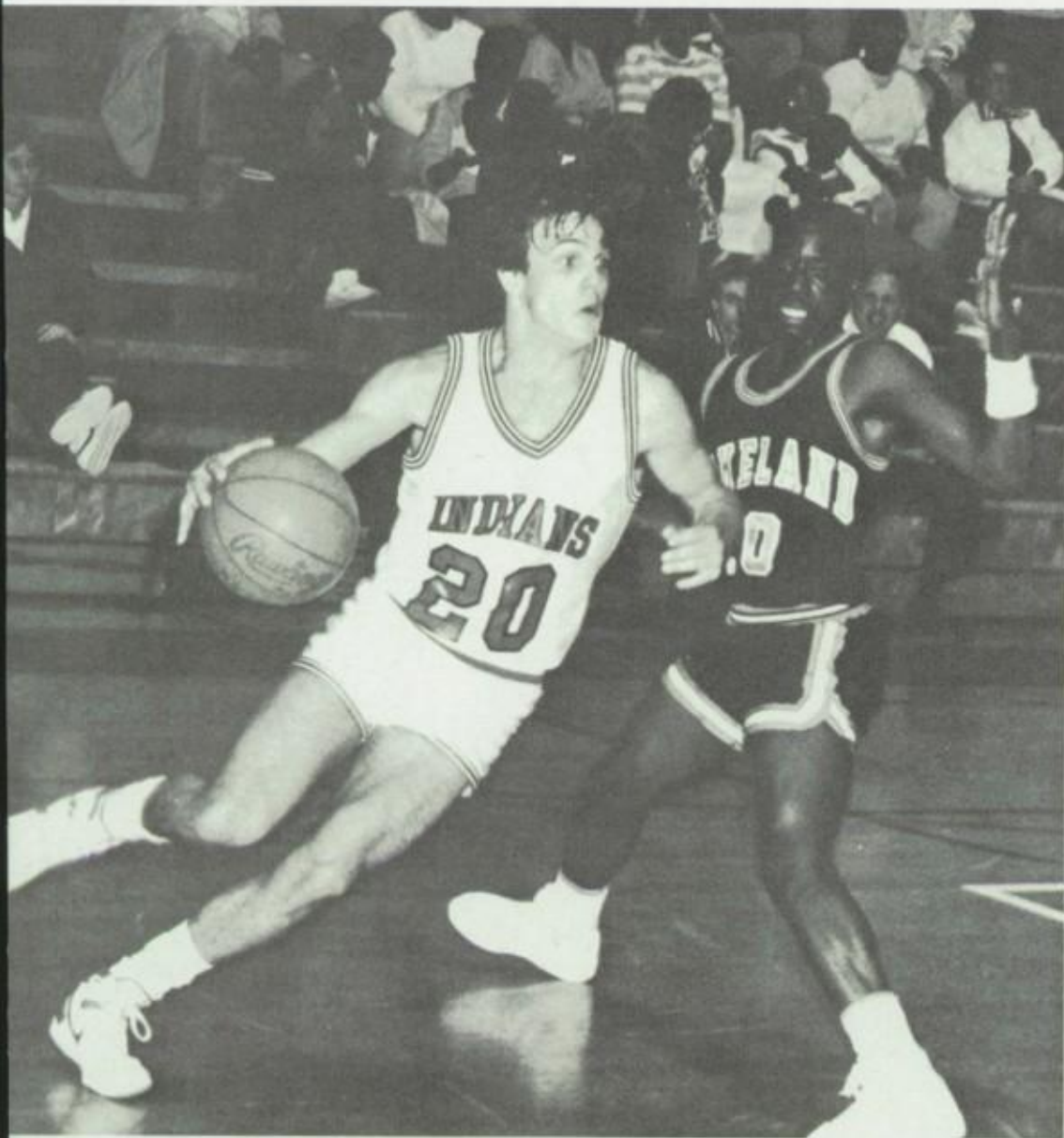
For the season, Ryan was 4th in the Space Coast in scoring with 423 points. Dobson led the Space Coast in rebounding with 259, and Davis led in assists with 179. In the first year of the 3 pointer, Flash was able to hit 40 and Ryan put 37 through the hoop, Ryan became a Cape Coast Conference first team all star to top off a terrific season. Flash was awarded an honorable mention in the Conference.

"The season had its ups and downs, but even with everything happening, we ended up with a 21-8 record, and that's pretty good no matter how you look at it," said Coach Aldrich in words that really told it all.
Scott Collins

As Danny Curry (32) goes up for a baseline jumper he realizes that he must change the angle of his shot to take advantage of the backboard while Ramar Dobson (40) illustrates boxing-out. Dobson's rebounding and Curry's shooting played a major role in this win over Palm Bay. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

After losing a defender, senior Layne Ryan (20) drives the baseline in Vero's victory over Lakeland in the semi-finals of the Holy Hoopla tournament. The Indians went on to win the tournament for the first time in 10 years. Ryan was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament. (Photo by Bryn Alan)





Surrounded by Pirates, Brian Gemberling's (42) expression shows his frustration as an in-bounds pass is batted away in the Indian's win over Palm Bay. After the starters built up a sizeable lead, the second string was put in the game to gain experience. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



Pre-season preaching is given by Coach Wes Aldrich to the first string during the Red and White team scrimmage. The team held the scrimmage to learn to work together and prepare for games in their upcoming season. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Using his speed, Lynwood Davis (12) tries to shake the defender and receive a pass in an 81-63 win over St. Alban's High. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



Traitors! Ernie Polverari (10) is trapped by Layne Ryan (20) and Lynwood Davis (12) in the pre-season Red-White scrimmage. The Red team came out on top. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Though a loss in the regional game cost them their chance at the state title, nothing could dampen the spirits of the ten girls of the

Basketball team

In an early home victory against Rockledge, senior Tracy Stewart (25) keeps her eye on the basket and makes a perfect lay-up shot, putting the Indians at a four point lead over the Lady Raiders. The final score was 53-36. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Winning Hoopla

Taking an optimistic view at the beginning of a season is common of many coaches and teams, but the view is always better when the season turns out more successful than expected. "At the beginning of the year, I predicted that we would have a .500 season and we ended up well over .500," said Head Coach Robert "Jake" Taylor. In fact, the Indians finished with an outstanding winning per-

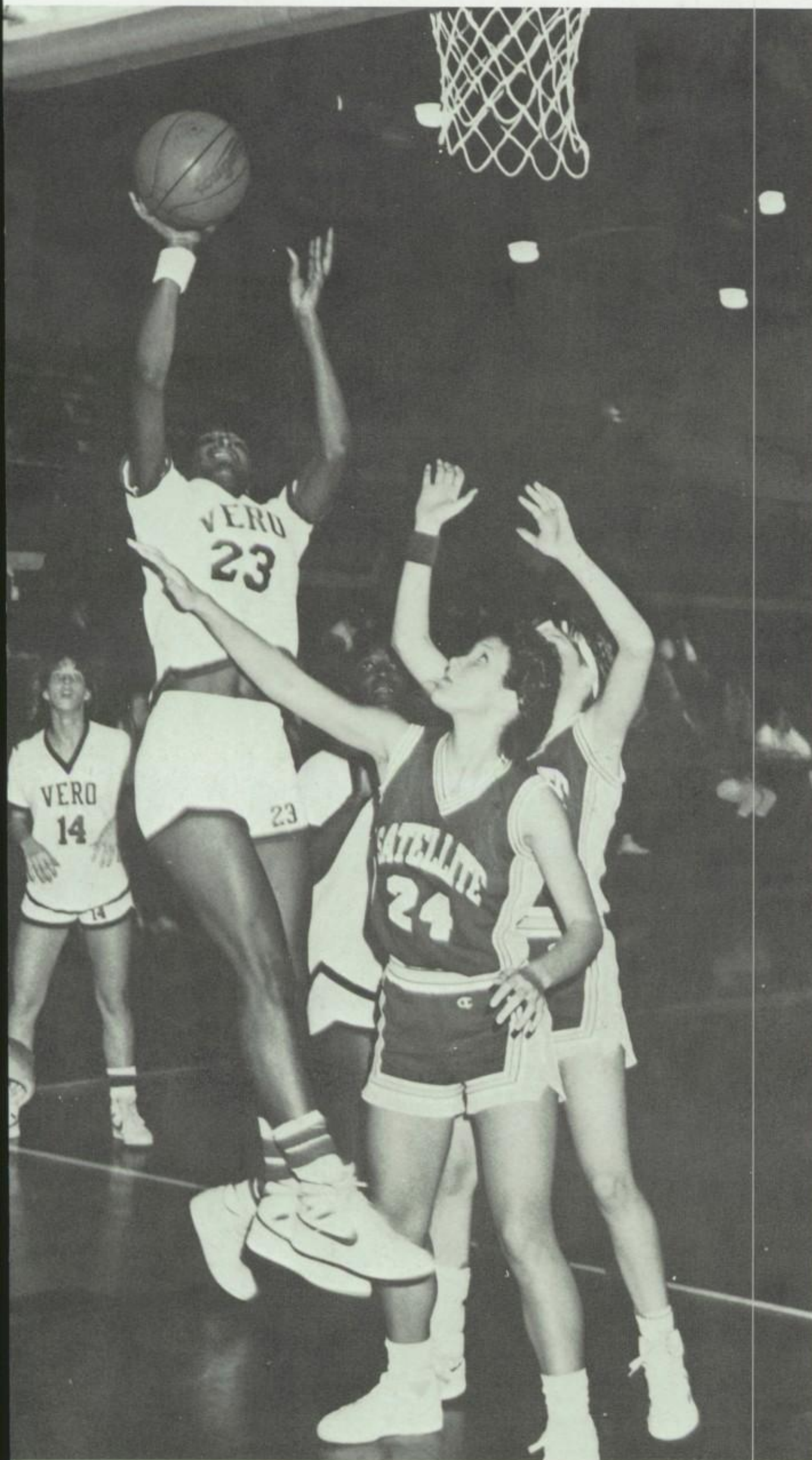
centage of .739, and an impressive record of 17-6.

Led by seniors Sabrina Reese, described by Taylor as "a good rebounder," and Tracy Stewart, "a good on and off shooter," the Fighting Indians won the district 11 Class 4A championship, but had their hopes for a state title vanquished by a defeat from Twin Lakes High, 41-53, in the (continued on page 162)

In a tense moment of the regional game in February, Head Coach Jake Taylor gives instructions and encouragement to the Fighting Indian women. (Photo by John Sellers)

In a battle to keep the ball away from Lady Terriers, Wartisha Reed (23) passes the ball to a nearby teammate at an away game in Titusville. (Photo by Bryn Alan)





Up for a rebound, third year starter, Sabrina Reese (23), widens the score gap between the Fighting Indian Women and the visiting Satellite Scorpions. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Careful not to be charged with traveling, senior Nina Bell (10) keeps a steady dribble while looking out for Palm Bay Lady Pirates. (Photo by John Sellers)



About to pass to an open player, Rachquel Saunders (12) pivots toward the basket. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

HOOP LA

continued

regional game February 23. "That was our worst played game all season, in contrast to the Central game in which we played outstanding basketball," said Taylor, referring to the district game against Ft. Pierce Central, the defending state champions. "It really was a great feeling when we beat the defending state champs," said senior Nina Bell, "it got us excited and psyched up for the regional game."

The girls' schedule was not always an easy one, with sometimes as many as four games in one week. This was quite demanding when games were as far away as Astronaut, and allowing travel, eating, and pre-game practice time, this left little room for homework. Somewhere during the week they also had to squeeze in two to three practices after school. "It always seemed like I had twice as much homework as I really did because I never had any time to do it," said junior Nolita Wilson.

But the stress and strain of being part of a winning team didn't dampen the spirit of the players. Said senior Laurie Wallace, "Being senior this year, I really wanted to go all the way to state, and we worked hard at it; but it (regional game) just wasn't our game that night. The rest of the season was a great one." *Rachel Douches*



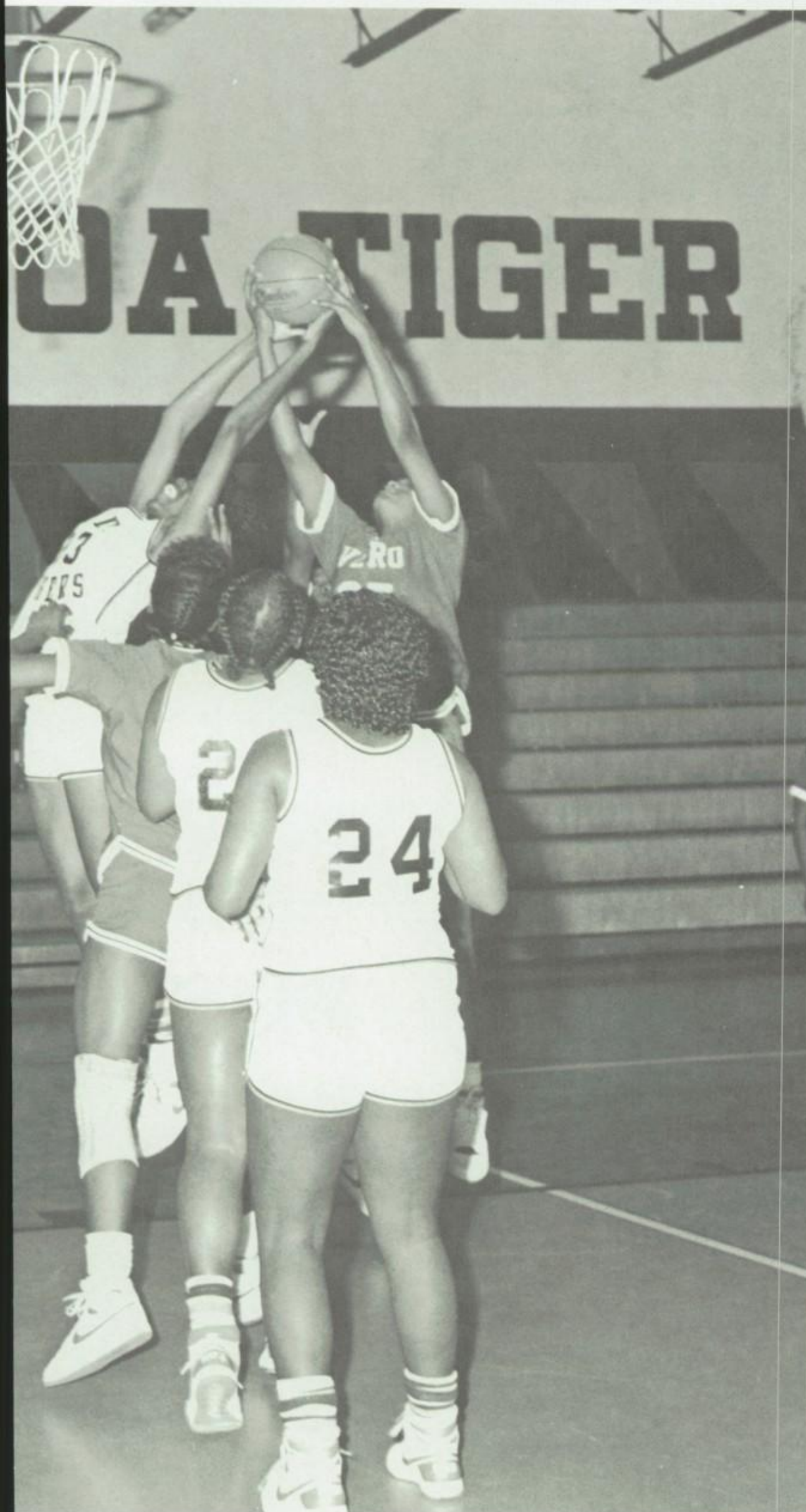
Height proves to be the winning factor as senior Sabrina Reese (23) overpowers a Cocoa Tiger and tips the ball in for two more points during an away game. Reese was the Indians 'best' rebound shooter. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

Airborne and in perfect position, junior War-tisha Reed (15) shows skill in her offensive play, and no regard to the Merritt Island Mustang attempting to block her shot. This strong offense helped Vero gain a 53-30 victory over the Mustangs. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Deep in Eau Gallie's defensive zone, Nolita Wilson (30) takes the ball around a visiting Rockledge Raider. The Raider was called for charging and Wilson was given two free throw shots, one of which she made. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





Sportlight

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Vero	Opponent	
40	Satellite	31
45	Titusville	47
53	Rockledge	36
42	Merritt Island	44
67	Eau Gallie	26
36	Cocoa	34
51	Astronaut	44
49	Satellite	43
52	Cocoa Beach	43
68	Melbourne	44
64	Palm Bay	38
51	Titusville	52
33	Rockledge	29
47	Eau Gallie	28
53	Merritt Island	30
42	Cocoa	46
54	Astronaut	41
85	Melbourne	59
41	Cocoa Beach	55
64	Palm Bay	25
56	E.P. Central	41
	(Districts)	
43	Twin Lakes	51
	(Regionals)	

WON: 16 LOST: 6



GIRLS' BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Nina Bell, Tara McIntosh, Connie McGriff, Wartisha Reed. ROW TWO: Coach Jake Taylor, Laurie Wallace, Rachquel Saunders, Sabrina Reese, Tracy Stewart, Nolita Wilson, Manager Hondray Simmons, Angelica Brown, Coach Sandy Rabun. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

With a tight grip, junior Rachquel Saunders (12) steals the ball. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



In a match at Satellite, senior Blair Brookins puts his opponent in an A-frame position to put himself at the advantage. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

After yet another win, Jamie Coleman gets congratulated by teammates during a home meet against Rockledge. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





Having the experience of winning seniors to look up to, and the guidance of proven coaches, 26 guys knew what it was like to be a part of the

Wrestling team

Up On The Count

What the varsity wrestling team lacked in experience and strength, they made up for in quantity. Boasting a squad of 26 wrestlers, the team overcame a problem that has plagued them in years past. Last year, for instance, they had to forfeit many matches because they didn't have members in every weight class. This year, having 45 guys start out coming to practices and having 26 stick with was a real boost. Of the 26 grapplers, only five were returning from last year's team, leaving the underclassmen looking to seniors Blair Brookins, Greg Merrill, and Jamie Coleman, described by Coach Kevin McMahon as the three top wrestlers, for guidance. Of the 26 wrestlers, 21 are first-year wrestlers. Of these 21, ten

using a sit-out position to try and overpower Astronaut opponent, Joe Beals utilizes his strength to regain strength. Vero eventually lost the meet. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

starting on varsity at the beginning of the season were no longer on the team by the end of the year due either to grades, injuries, quitting, or moving away. Only two wrestlers, Merrill and Scott Robertson, participated in every meet.

After finishing in fourth place or better at districts, 12 Vero grapplers went to regionals. Brookins finished third which qualified him for state where he won the first round and lost in the second round to the wrestler who finished third in the state. Brookins was also Cape Coast Conference Champ.

Although pleased to have Brookins go to state, Coach McMahon was disappointed that he was the only one. "Greg Merrill had a rough year. I think he could've been a state qualifier," said McMahon.

A lull came in the middle of the season when semester grades were issued. "As soon as first semester grades came out,

Sportlight

WRESTLING

Vero Beach	Opponent
lost	Merritt Island
won	Eau Gallie
won	Cocoa
lost	Satellite
won	Cocoa Beach
lost	Melbourne
lost	Palm Bay
lost	Astronaut
lost	Okeechobee
lost	Martin County
won	Rockledge
won	E.P. Westwood
won	Titusville
won	E.P. Central
WON: 7	LOST: 7



WRESTLING FRONT ROW: Scott Robertson, James Pace, Victor Acosta, Lourdes Sanchez, Robbie Crawford, Jamie Geller, Dave Powell, Colby Servos. **ROW TWO:** Joe Beals, Ronny Brooks, Blair Brookins, Jamie Coleman, Paul Blaney, Rick Brown, Chris Skinner, Scott Geilow. **ROW THREE:** Duke Ross, Glenn Brown, Keith Pierce, Jason Greene, Scott Williamson, Kyle Veres, Greg Merrill. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)

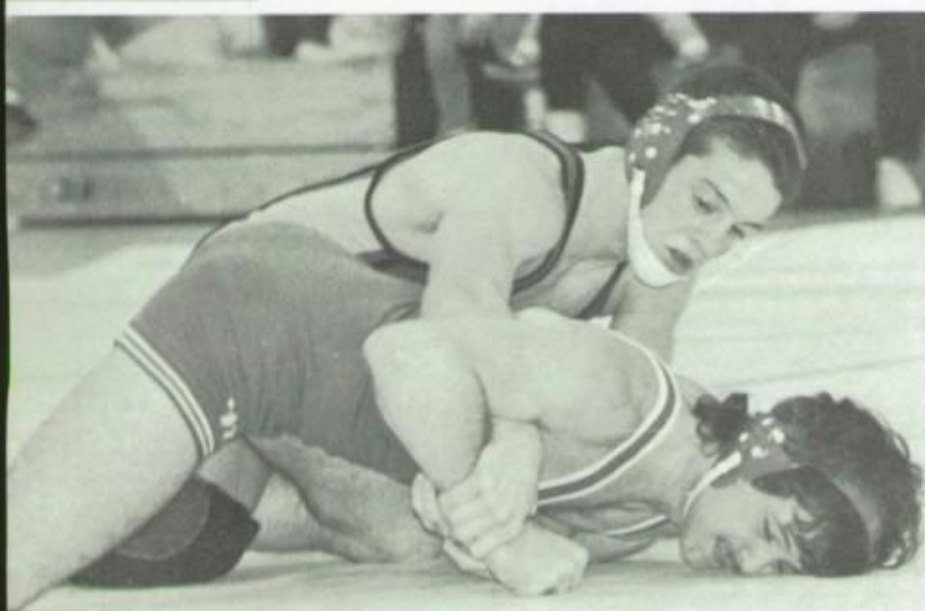
Anxiously awaiting a pin, Coaches Wally Meyers and Kevin McMahon shout instructions and support to a varsity wrestler. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



COUNT

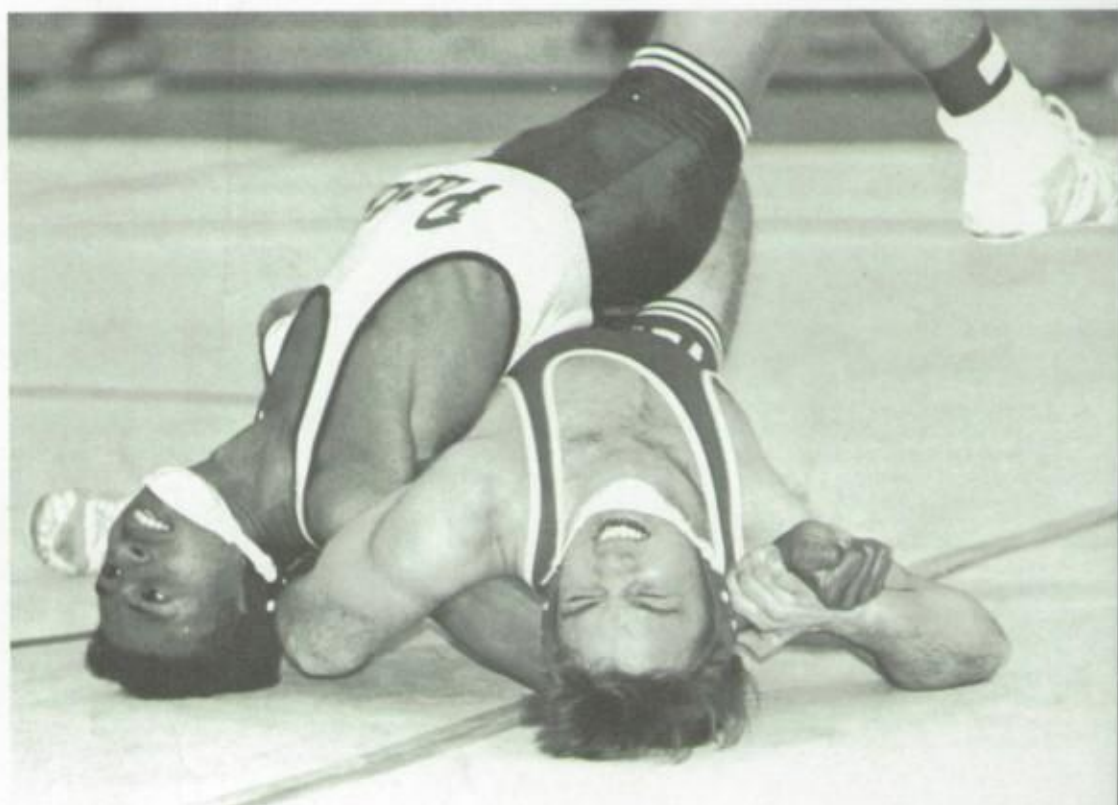
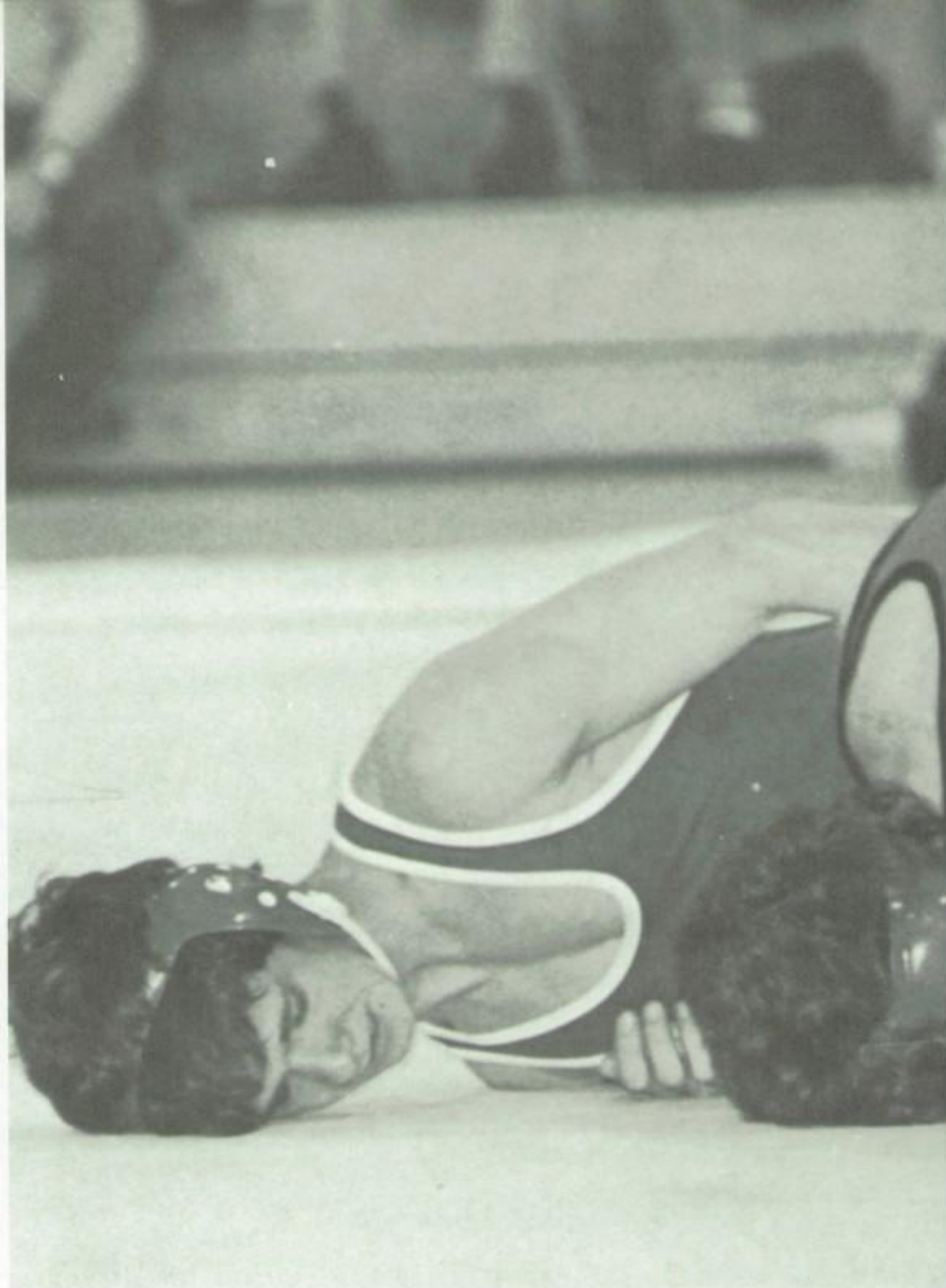
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we started losing guys and losing matches. Those cost us," said McMahon. But losing five games in a row made the victories of the last five matches even sweeter, and left McMahon in good spirits. "With a record of 7-7, I was pretty pleased with the way the season ended; and I hope the winning continues through next year." *Rachel Douches*

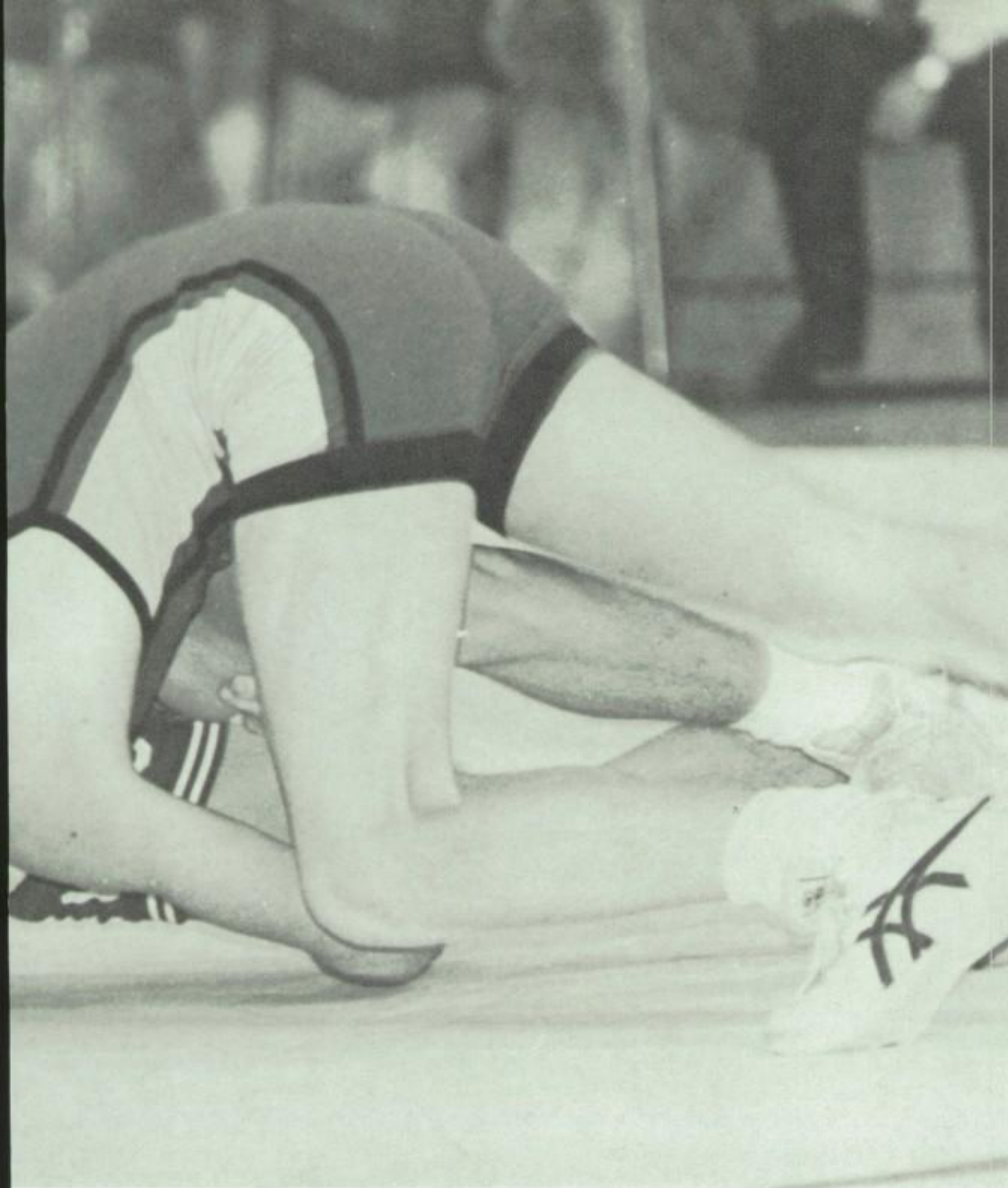


Worn out from a long match, senior Mike Perry tries desperately to escape from a pinning combination being put on him by a Satellite opponent. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Putting the guillotine move on a Palm Bay Pirate, junior Joe Beals tries to put his opponent in a no-win position. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



About to go into a match against a wrestler from rival Merritt Island, Mike Perry receives words of encouragement from Coach Ken McMahon. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Having a turkey bar put on him to be flipped for the pin, junior Scott Roberson utilizes his power to avoid a defeat. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

After being declared the winner over a wrestler from Ft. Pierce Westwood, senior Blair Brookins gestures his pride to his teammates. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Using a "turkey bar" to turn over his Rockledge opponent, Victor Acosta goes for the win. Vero later shut out the Raiders. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



After sending 12 runners to the state meet and capturing Vero's first state title in 27 years, 57 members knew what it meant to be a part of the

Track Team

Right On Track

If one thing is true, athletes always have dreams. Polio-stricken track runner Wilma Rudolph dreamed of competing in the Olympics. The Baltimore Orioles dreamed of someday winning a game in the 1988 season. And VBHS track coaches Bill and Billy Wilson, James Staley, and Mary Sexton dreamed of having a winning season and a shot at some state titles.

The biggest factors to reaching dreams are hard work and determination, and the boys' and girls' track teams had an overflow of both. Fifty-seven guys and girls practiced for three hours every afternoon striving to shave off seconds on a mile, stretching to clear the pole

Up and over, with a look of determination, sophomore Fred Tarpley participates in the high jump competition in the Quad-County meet. His strength, speed, and skill earned extra points for the boys' team. Points were giv-

vault bar, and pushing for that extra distance in the shot put. Said Head Coach Bill Wilson, "I knew at the beginning of the year we had some fine runners, and they've improved through all of their practice." Experience is also a key factor to a winning team. Twenty-five runners on the teams this year were returning lettermen. But even so, credit must be given to the quality of the athletes and not just the quantity. The Fighting Indians' record showed that the quality was in excess in Vero Beach. Both the girls' and boys' teams came in seventh place or better at every track meet.

After the regular season, the endurance to each participant in each event, and the points were totaled in each team to determine finishing places. Track teams from Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin, and Okeechobee Counties participated. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Practice makes perfect. About 6'6" high, sophomore Al Stinson demonstrates his power and skill in a practice try in the pole vault event at a home meet against Ft. Pierce Central and Westwood. Stinson also competed in the high jump. (Photo by Rachel Douche)



the event which eventually earned him a spot to the state meet in Winter Park and a fifth place finish, junior Lynwood Davis flies over the pit while concentrating on breaking 21'6". (Photo by Mark Berggren)



"Strength and balance are the two main factors in a successful discus throw," said junior Kevin Morris. Morris winds up for his final try in the Central/Westwood/Vero meet. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



neck-and-neck, Octavius Jones, David Fuller of Pierce Central, Brian Carter, and Steve Jones exert themselves through the 110m

hurdles at the Quad-County Meet in the Citrus Bowl. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)

Sportlight

TRACK



BOYS' TRACK JUNIORS AND SENIORS FRONT ROW: Leon Foster, Robert Dawes, Lars Koht, Denny Hart, John Walsh, Ramar Dobson, Charles Holt. ROW TWO: Ronny Copper-smith, Buzzy Norman, Kevin Morris, Lynwood Davis, Bob Schalow, Eric Lehrman, Gerald Marshall. ROW THREE: Tommy Harrington, Eric Davis, Brian Carter, Andre Pund, La-Monte Cobb, Dwayne Williams. BACK ROW: Coach Billy Wilson, Coach Larry Staley, Coach Bill Wilson. (Photo by John Sellers)



BOYS' TRACK SOPHOMORES FRONT ROW: Shawn Bell, David Phillips, Tyrone Dinkins, Fred Tarpley, Eric Smith, Clay Chambliss. ROW TWO: Gene Sexton, Roosevelt Jones, Albert Thomas, Patrick Kennedy, Matt Parris, John Barnes, Coach Bill Wilson. ROW THREE: Coach Billy Wilson, Casey King, Al Stinson, Percy Perry, Sylvester Mitchell, Richard Presley, Coach Larry Staley. (Photo by John Sellers)



After being tied with Satellite and Cocoa Beach for the conference title they knew what it was like to be a part of the

Golf Team

Putting Out

As the season began, Coach Wayne Griffith was greeted with a welcome surprise. He had four returning seniors on his team, and knew they were talented enough to have a winning season.

At the start of the season golfers soon discovered this very intense individual game had a cumulative effect. To play in a match, golfers had to be one of six with the lowest scores from the practice rounds. Then in each match the four low scores were counted. Thus, an individual sport became a team sport. So each day for two months golfers set out to practice on different local courses. Playing the Country Club course most frequently, the team was also able to play at Hawks Nest.

One of the year's highlights was when Vero defeated Satellite on Satellite's home course. This meant the Indians were tied

for the conference title. According to Jimmy Assad, "Although being tied for the conference title was a great achievement, it was disappointing because if we had not lost to Astronaut by one stroke, we would have been the sole champion."

A month later the team returned to Satellite to compete in sub-districts and placed second, enabling them to compete in districts at New Smyrna Beach. Vero ended the season with a third place district finish.

"It was an enjoyable season. I really liked working with boys because it was the seniors' third year together, and it was fun watching them mature as players and people," said Coach Wayne Griffith as he summed up a great season. *Scott Collins*

Intense concentration is essential for Wally Bieber as he prepares to drive the ball on to the green at Vero Beach Country Club one afternoon during practice. (Photo by Wayne Griffith)



All in unison, Pat Flood, Jim Assad, and Bill Auton attempt to drive the ball at the Vero Beach Country Club at one of their afternoon practices. All three were seniors and were key players for the golf team. (Photo by Wayne Griffith)

In preparation for the final game of the season, Billy Auton and Wally Bieber unpack their equipment so they can practice driving before their final match against Fort Pierce Central. The game ended in a 323 to 353 Vero victory. (Photo by Wayne Griffith)



Sportlight

Boys' Golf

Vero		Opp.
177	Fort Pierce Central	181
164	Martin County	157
167	Cocoa Beach	169
149	Melbourne	171
171	Martin County	151
169	Palm Bay	205
162	Satellite	163
178	Titusville	170
173	Southfork	190
165	Rockledge	174
167	Merritt Island	181
156	Eau Gallie	166
173	Cocoa	210
164	Astronaut	163
323	Fort Pierce	353

Sub-Districts — 2nd of 8 teams

Districts — 3rd of 9 teams

Won: 4 Lost: 11



BOYS' GOLF FRONT ROW: Coach Wayne Griffith, Pat Flood, Wally Beiber. **BACK ROW:** David Berdine, David Gerstenberger, Jim Assad, Bill Auton, Brad Jones. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)

With lots of power behind him, Pat Flood knocks the ball into the air during the Indians' meet against Fort Pierce Central which ended in a 177 to 181 victory for Vero in the opening game of the season. (Photo by Wayne Griffith)



After losing the conference title by eight strokes, yet becoming a family throughout the season they knew what it was like to on the

Golf Team

Family Fore

Not the usual high school spectator sport, girls' golf nevertheless was an intense and competitive game. Yet, with the remembrance of each missed birdie, was also the memory of a funny experience that happened on the course. From sleeping alligators to "floating" balls, six girls spent five days a week with Coach Doug Baker walking nine holes a day at Vista Royale.

With a team composed of one senior, one junior, and four underclassmen, it was definitely a building year for the team, yet the girls' golf team ended the season with a record of 10 wins and 5 losses. Julie Davis and Laura Egan were the key players, each with a 48 stroke average.

Although the team was young, this did not hinder them when playing the teams

in their conference. When playing Rockledge and Satellite the Indians put forth the effort but fell short of victory and the conference title by only eight strokes in both games. However, losing the conference title did not keep the girls from doing well in the district tournament. They played in the sub-districts and had enough points to advance to districts. According to Coach Doug Baker, "We might have fallen short of our goal to win the conference title, but we played very well for a young team."

With the season, came the new experience which gave the team a chance to work and help each other in many positive ways. According to Laura Egan, "We could not have done as well as we did if we had not pulled together and became a family." *Cindy Keen*

While playing Astronaut at Vista Royale, Astronaut player April Simmons examines her putt while the Indians' player, Cindy McKinnon, awaits her turn at the hole. The game ended in a 185 to 203 victory. According to Cindy McKinnon, "Astronaut was not one of the hardest teams we played but Rockledge and Satellite proved to be our rivals for the conference title." (Photo by Craig Parham)

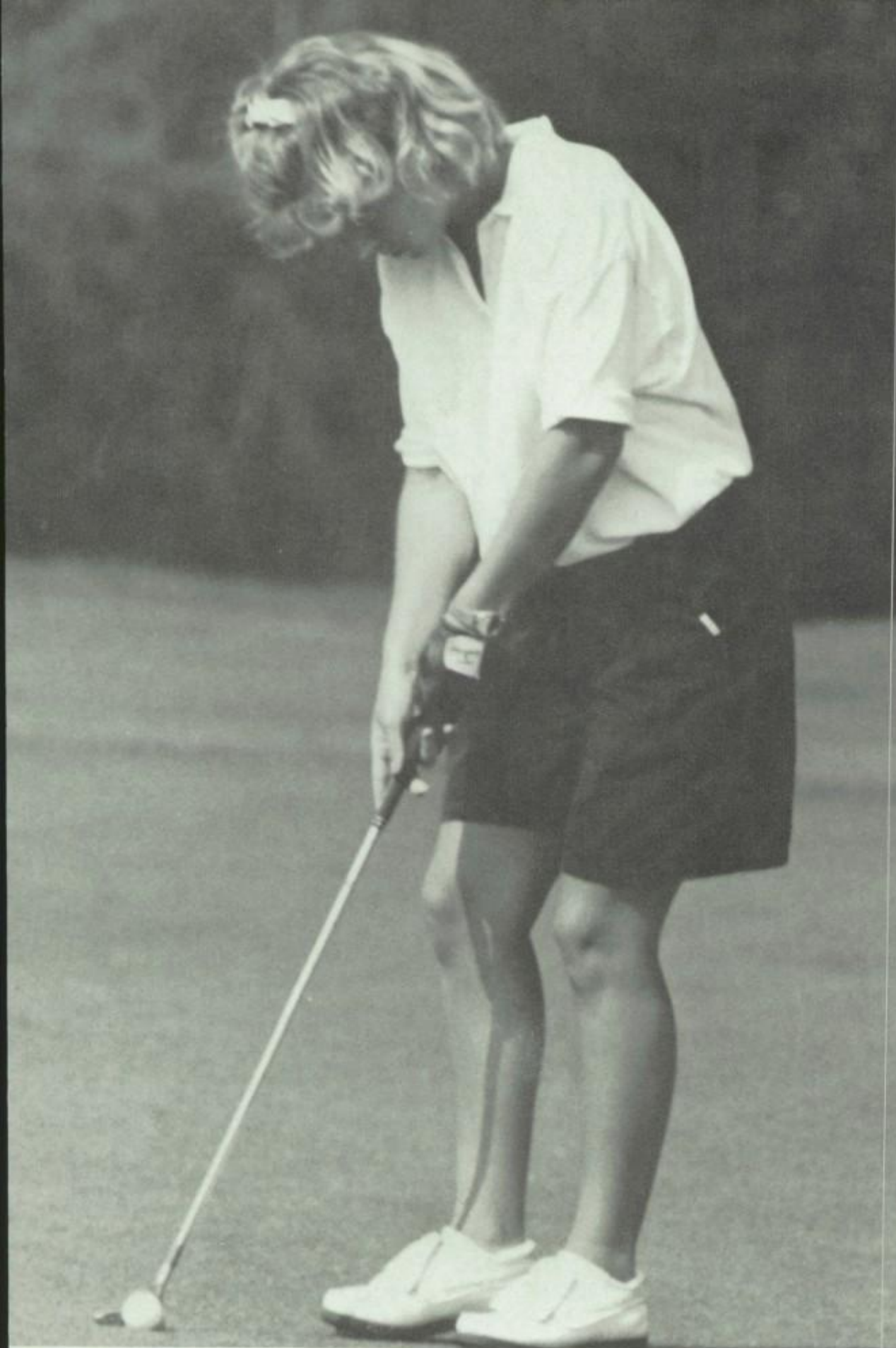


With a perfect stance, Brandy Bandura attempts to sink the putt in the Indians' match against Rockledge. (Photo by Craig Parham)

With concentration, Cindy McKinnon takes her time lining up the ball for a good putt against Rockledge. (Photo by C. Parham)

In full swing, senior Julie Davis drives off the tee in a practice round at Vista Royale golf course. (Photo by Craig Parham)





Sportlight

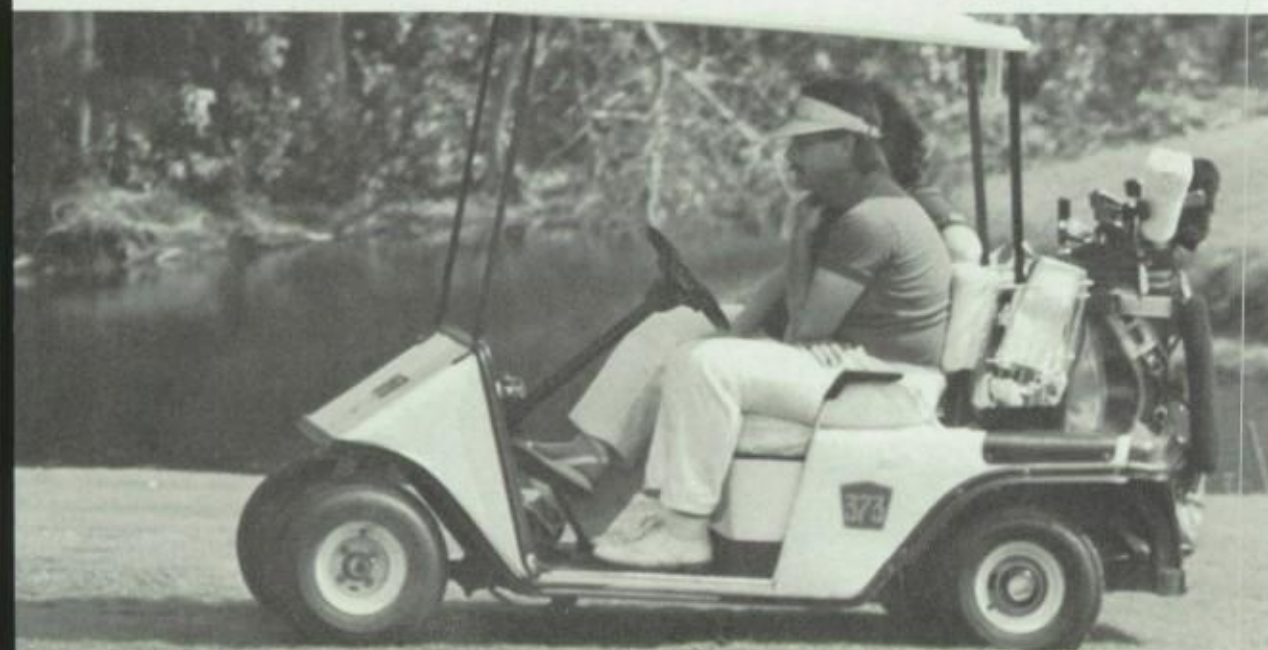
Girls' Golf

Vero	Opponent	
206	Martin County	200
230	Central	240
225	Central	231
211	Cocoa Beach	219
218	Rosarian	214
211	Martin County	206
	Southfork	
194	Palm Bay	201
206	Central	218
204	Satellite	196
216	Titusville	222
204	Rockledge	196
214	Merritt Island	225
225	Eau Gallie	231
211	Southfork	217
185	Astronaut	203
414	Sub-district	WIN
413	District	LOST

Won: 10 Lost: 5



GIRLS' GOLF FRONT ROW: Kara Mollenkopf, Brandy Bandura, Cindy McKinnon. BACK ROW: Laura Egan, Julie Davis, Coach Doug Baker. (Photo by C. Parham)



After spotting an alligator early in the season and hitting it in the head with a golf club, Coach Doug Baker decides he will ride in the golf cart instead of walking the golf course. (Photo by Craig Parham)



After sending two team members to state and dominating the majority of their matches, they knew what it was like to be a part of the

Tennis team

A powerful serve is a necessity for any competitive tennis player, and Matt Thoren shows he knows what it takes as he drills a serve. Thoren and teammate Chris Bireley went on to represent their team at the state meet in Gainesville. (Photo by Scott Collins)

Serving It Up

What is it like to follow in the footsteps of a 91-0 team? The boys' tennis team learned the answer. After last year's team had this incredible record, the boys realized the challenge they were faced with this year. "Although we lost Bill Curtis, last year's number one seed, we knew that we had a lot of talent and could do just as well again this year," said Trey Higdon.

The team started off on their quest for excellence with a 6-1 victory over Martin County. This match was followed by a 7-0 shutout of both Cocoa Beach and Titusville. Then Vero came through with a 5-2 victory over Eau Gallie which was followed by still another shutout against Melbourne 7-0. The team's only regular season loss came against Astronaut, 3-4. "The Astronaut loss hurt us mentally at

first, but then we realized we would have to work harder," said Chris Strazzula. Following the loss, Vero went on to shut out their next five opponents. In the district match against Spanish River, Vero took a fall and lost 6-1. However, Matt Thoren and Chris Bireley were able to win their doubles match, enabling them to go to the state competition. "I was really excited to go to state. It was a dream come true," commented Bireley.

Third year Coach Mike Livings summed up on the season by saying, "This season was not quite as good as last year, but it was still rewarding since Matt and Chris got to go to state." Scott Collins

Forehands aren't always easy, as Chris Bireley finds out during his Eau Gallie match. (Photo by Scott Collins)



Although he didn't get much playing time, Chris Sellers practices with the team at Memorial Island. (Photo by Scott Collins)



Joey Spytek works to perfect his serve during practice at Memorial Island. (Photo by Scott Collins)



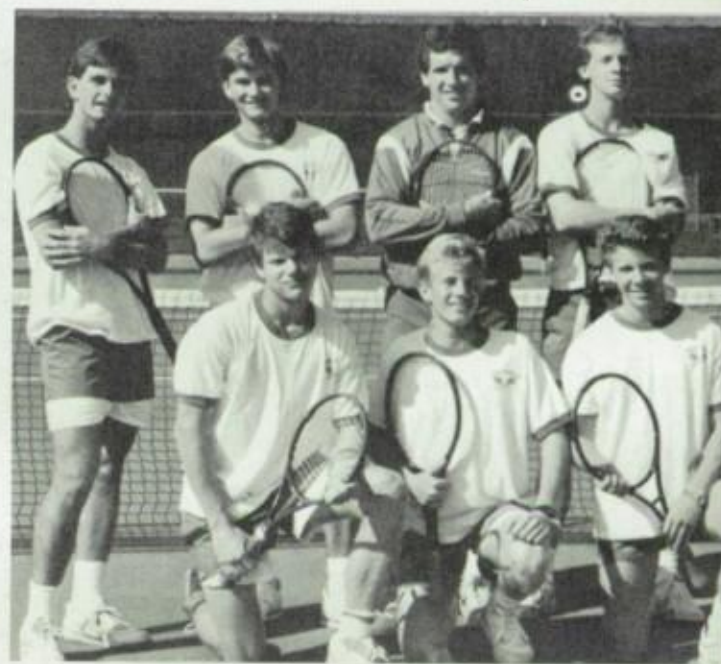


Sportlight

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

Vero		Opp.
6	Martin County	1
7	Cocoa Beach	0
7	Titusville	0
5	Eau Gallie	2
7	Melbourne	0
3	Astronaut	4
7	Palm Bay	0
7	Satellite	0
7	Merritt Island	0
7	Rockledge	0
7	Cocoa	0
1	Spanish River	6

WON: 10 LOST: 2



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS FRONT ROW: Chris Bireley, Chris Strazzula, Chris Sellers. BACK ROW: Trey Higdon, Joey Spytek, Coach Mike Livings, Matt Thorne. NOT PICTURED: Steven Brooks. (Photo by Michelle Gisler.)

With a look of extreme concentration, senior Trey Higdon follows through on his forehand at Memorial Island during his Titusville match. His cross court forehand gave him a thirty-love lead in the final game of the set. Higdon won the match with a score of 6-1, 6-0. (Photo by Scott Collins)



After sending a sophomore to the state finals and working as a team to reach districts, they knew what it was like to be a part of the

Tennis team

Soph Serve

Having a sophomore team member who was ranked nationally in the under 16 division is a nice asset to any team, but this phenomenon does not occur often. The girls' tennis team was fortunate enough to experience this in the form of number one seed Angela Lettiere.

"Although Lettiere was important to the team, each member pulled her own weight to enable us to have a successful season," said coach Barb McLogan. The season began with a rough start as Vero was defeated by Martin County 3-4. Undaunted, the girls dug in their heels to achieve success. In their remaining matches they had a 9-0 record. "It was tough to lose our first match because we lost confidence. However, the loss made us feel that much better after we dominated our remaining matches," said junior Lynn Robinson.

The team easily made it to districts, but there they were defeated 6-1 by Spanish River. Lettiere was the only player to be

victorious in districts. "It was disappointing to lose districts after playing so well during the season. We just couldn't put it together when it counted the most," said senior Colleen Tucker.

In the state competition, Lettiere advanced to the finals where she played Andrea Berger. In a match filled with hard-fought points, Lettiere was defeated 6-4, 6-4. "I had hopes of winning state, but I couldn't quite do it. I'm looking forward to another chance next year," said Lettiere.

Erin Papin summed up the season by saying, "The season was one full of excitement. The loss of districts hurt, but the joy of seeing Angela be successful made my loss easier to handle." *Scott Collins*

With an intense look on her face, Coach Barb McLogan watches as Erin Papin defeats the Eau Gallie opponent. (Photo by Scott Collins)

First seeded Angela Lettiere deep concentration prepares to turn her opponent's serve. Lettiere went on to defeat her Rockledge opponent. (Photo by Scott Collins)

Junior Lynn Robinson follows through her forehand against Eau Gallie opponent. Robinson's cross court forehand was her best shot, and it enabled her to keep her opponent playing defensively deep in the court. (Photo by Scott Collins)



Tennis players Rachel Gouge, Rachel Zwemer, and Rima Sakalas enjoy the match as Sandi Smith records scores. (Photo by Scott Collins)



Sportlight

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

Vero		Opp.
3	Martin County	4
6	Cocoa Beach	1
6	Titusville	1
7	Eau Gallie	0
7	Melbourne	0
7	Astronaut	0
7	Palm Bay	0
7	Satellite	0
7	Merritt Island	0
7	Rockledge	0
WON: 9		LOST: 1

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS FRONT
ROW: Rachel Zwemer, Lynn Robinson,
Rachel Gouge, Erin Papin. BACK ROW:
Coach Barb McLogan, Sandi Smith,
Rima Sakalas, Angela Lettiere. (Photo
by Michelle Gisler)



*Senior Erin Papin volleys the ball
back across the net during the Titus-
ville match. (Photo by Scott Collins)*



With a record of four wins, Rob Hinchcliffe practices his pitching strategy in between the

innings at the Cocoa game which ended in a 5-2 victory. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Before each game the Indians took time to have a pre-game warm-up session. John Hrusovsky is preparing to warm-up in the outfield before playing the Titusville Terriers. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





After winning 20 games for the first time in school history, with consistent pitches, hits, and defense they knew they were a part of the

Baseball Team

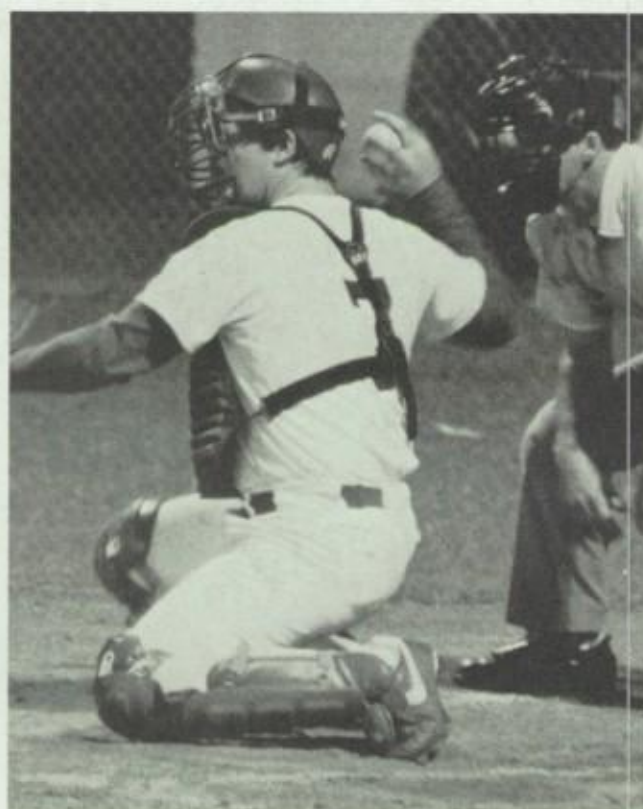
Getting in Gear

With baseball on the brain, members of the varsity baseball team realized that winning was all "in the head". By demonstrating a winning attitude throughout the season, they achieved success. The pitching performances of Rob Young, Rob Hinchcliffe, and Craig Terry got them competitive in the first half of the season until their hitting developed later.

With the help of Rob Young (7 wins), Rob Hinchcliffe (6 wins), and Craig Terry (5 wins) the pitching performance was one of the main successes of the season. After the hitting average began to improve, Jeff Driskell (.397), Rob Young (.361), and Steve Schraw (.342) emerged as the leading hitters. Coach Jeff Steinman commented, "There is no question that we are pleased with our perfor-

mances throughout the conference schedule. Our next step is to be competitive consistently."

With the second half of the season came 20 wins, something which has never been done in Vero Beach baseball. After achieving this, the team began to look toward the possibility of going to the state playoffs. But first they had to face the reality of districts. After playing Ft. Pierce Central in the first district game and winning 10-0, the team was psyched and ready to play Merritt Island. However, even with the home field advantage, they just could not pull it off and lost the game 0-5. With dashed hopes and broken hearts the team walked off the field later realizing a 20-7 season was still an accomplishment. *Cindy Keen*



With a batting average of .429, Jeff Driskell attempts a hit to get on base in the Indians' game against Palm Bay which ended in a 5-0 victory. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Sportlight

BASEBALL

Vero	Opponent	
1	Central	4
2	Central	6
5	Palm Bay	2
4	Satellite	3
16	Titusville	0
1	Merritt Island	4
4	Eau Gallie	3
5	Cocoa	2
10	Astronaut	0
10	Cocoa Beach	5
5	Palm Bay	0
2	Satellite	0
11	Titusville	1
0	Lake Mary	9
8	Lake Howell	7
8	Apopka	7
7	Deland	9
9	Lake Mary	16
14	Rockledge	4
5	Merritt Island	3
0	Eau Gallie	6
4	Cocoa	7
20	Astronaut	0
5	Cocoa Beach	1
13	Melbourne	2
6	Melbourne	4
7	Rockledge	2
	District	
10	Central	0
0	Merritt Island	5
WON: 16		LOST: 5



VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Scott Coffey, Brian Ford, Brian Roberts, Randy Howard, Craig Terry. ROW TWO: Tony Murico, Alan Christopher, Jeff Driskell, David Kastensmidt, John Hrusovsky. BACK ROW: Coach Jeff Steinman, Rob Young, Steve Schraw, Bill Whitfield, Chad Browder, Rob Hinchcliffe, Coach David Cappellen. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

"Strike!" calls the umpire. Catcher, Steve Schraw prepares to return the ball for the next pitch. (Photo by M. Berggren)



After having the thrill of evoking the mercy rule upon Cocoa Beach and tying the all-school record, they knew what it was like to be on the

Softball team

Turning the Tables

Girls' varsity softball has always been considered a "losing" sport at Vero Beach High School. In past years the mercy 15-run rule was continuously evoked upon the team. However the 87-88 softball team turned the tables; they evoked the mercy rule upon Cocoa Beach in a 17-1 victory early in the season.

The team was composed mostly of seniors which gave them more experience. When playing Palm Bay, Merritt Island, Eau Gallie, and Satellite this experience was put to the test. According to Joan O'Quinn, "All wins are great, but defeating five out of ten teams in our conference is a definite step in improving our record. We no longer are looked at by the conference as an automatic win.

"The goal for the softball team this year was to beat the all-school record of six wins for the season. Long hours of prac-

tice allowed the girls to tie the record with their victory over Cocoa Beach and advance to the final game of the season to accomplish their goal. Going into the final inning of the game against Eau Gallie Vero was down 4-12. The girls pulled themselves together and worked as a team to only lose the game by a small margin of one run. According to Kathryn Daniels, "We were psyched for a victory over Eau Gallie. Even after our seventh inning comeback our goal ended short of one run. We were close, but yet so far. We played an excellent game but I for one felt the supreme agony of defeat. *Cindy Keen*

Team support was an important part of the Indians' season. Shortstop, Kim Hicks, encourages first year third baseball, Kristi Klaus, to try her best. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Up to hit against Cocoa, Kathryn Daniels prepares to bring in a runner. The game ended in a 8-2 victory. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





While the batter on deck warms up, Liz Holewinski, Maria Guide, and Jean Studer relax in the dugout at the Melbourne game which ended in a 4-1 victory. Improved from the previous year, the team almost beat the school softball record when they compiled a 7-13 season. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Due to injuries, the Indian roster was changed many times. While playing second base for Prissy Logan in the game against Melbourne, Dana Falana tags second and attempts to throw to first to complete a double play. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Spotlight

SOFTBALL

Vero	Opponent	
0	Palm Bay	15
0	Satellite	13
6	Titusville	3
0	Rockledge	6
0	Merritt Island	15
2	Eau Gallie	15
8	Cocoa	2
6	Astronaut	4
17	Cocoa Beach	1
4	Melbourne	1
0	Palm Bay	16
1	Satellite	17
0	Titusville	5
2	Rockledge	6
4	Merritt Island	8
7	Cocoa	0
0	Astronaut	2
18	Cocoa Beach	3
1	Melbourne	5
11	Eau Gallie	12
	District	
1	Martin County	7
WON: 7		LOST: 13



VARSITY SOFTBALL FRONT ROW: Priscilla Logan, Maria Guide, Jessica Leister, Michelle Morgan. ROW TWO: Kim Hicks, Kathy McKinnon, Jean Studer, Kristi Klaus, Kerry Stone, Dana Falana. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Bonnie Harris, Liz Holewinski, Jodi Tamm, Lizabeth Lowell, Kathryn Daniels, Michelle Stevens, Joan O'Quinn, Coach Rhonda Peterson. (Photo by John Sellers)



After try-outs, camp, cheering at more than thirty sports events, and surviving two months without a sponsor they became true

Cheerleaders

During halftime at the Cocoa Beach game, Jackie Crawford and Angie Finley dance to the song "Push It". (Photo by Mark Bergren)

As the Indians shoot for two against Merritt Island, Debbie Bowden interrupts the "Take away" chant to acknowledge team's score with applause. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

On Their Own

From the stands, the crowd saw twelve bodies bouncing in unison. The effort put into creating this effect was seldom realized, but cheerleaders took as much or more effort as any other sport. Although most sports seasons lasted for only a few months, the cheerleaders' effort continued from camp in Boca Raton at FIT in July, to tryouts the following April. Throughout this extended season, the cheerleading squad underwent change on the surface and within.

The most apparent change could be seen in the new black, red, and white uniforms that were purchased in time for the Homecoming game. These uniforms were bought with money the squad raised from a car wash and from school based funding. "The old sweaters were too hot and uncomfortable; the new outfits were cooler and much better to look at," said Ann Thomas.

The squad was constantly undergoing changes in their sponsorship. At camp, Mrs. Ruby Jenkins, who was to be their sponsor, called in the captains and told them that she was moving to Miami for a new job. "At first we were disappointed, but Miss Holmes was going to be our new sponsor and she was really enthusiastic," said Cathy Willis.

Coach Tamara Holmes became their new sponsor, and she set up a demerit system to solve problems such as tardiness and gum chewing. This helped the squad make the most of their practice time from 3:30 to 5. However, this new found organization was hard to enforce after Miss Holmes was out for eight weeks with an extended illness. "It was

hard to keep up the same standards after Miss Holmes got sick. We got along so well, and there was no one to stop us from fooling around. It was hard to get things accomplished," said Allison McCranie. The cheerleaders were left without a sponsor for several football games. Without any constructive criticism to aid them, they had to organize the pep rallies, set up pyramids, and decide which chants to cheer at the games.

During the week preceding the Merritt Island game, teacher Mrs. Donna Griffith offered to help the girls organize Merritt Island Mania Week. This week-long project included tying ribbons on students fingers, "Don't forget: we want a victory", and giving out stickers to everyone in the school bearing messages like "Mutilate the Mustangs" and "Indians rock".

By basketball season, Miss Holmes had recuperated and resumed her role as sponsor. With increased attendance and interest in basketball, promoting spirit for this sport became a fun and rewarding task. "The players really appreciated the little things we did for them like giving them candy on game days, and waiting outside the locker room after games," said Stephani Dickerson.

The constant practice to create a stable pyramid, perform a perfect Russian, or dance in unison was worth it when the fans responded with enthusiasm. "When everybody went wild with spirit at the first few pep rallies, it made all our work worthwhile to see everyone so fired up. That is what we were out there for: not to be performers, but to be spirit creators," said Jackie Crawford. Cathy Cupps

One of the more difficult jumps, the herkie, was required for cheerleading tryouts. During cheerleading clinic co-captain, Allison McCranie, demonstrates this stunt. (Photo by Craig Parham)

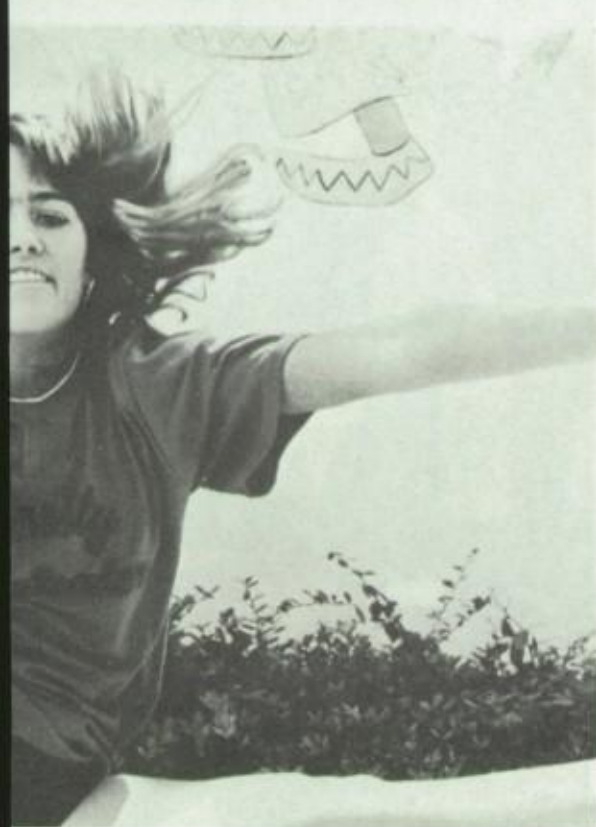


Sportlight

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: Ashley Sturgis, Angie Finley, Stephani Dickerson, Jennifer Foley, Allison McCranie, Jackie Crawford, Cathy Willis. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Meetze, Shannon Streetman, Debbie Bowden, Cathy Talbott, Cynthia Cueto, Anne Thomas. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



"Cheerleading in our school is undergoing major changes to become more of a competitive sport instead of a show," said Ashley Sturgis. "Tryouts now include more difficult jumps: the power Russian, the pike, and the double nine. Gymnastics are also now included in tryouts. In fact, some of the varsity cheerleaders this year, can't perform some of the stunts required for tryouts," continued Ashley. Ms. Tamara Holmes added, "We're trying to stress that we want athletes, not just a pretty face in a skirt."



As the Indians score a basket in a tension filled moment in the wigwam, the cheerleaders explode with spirit. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Gaining Interest

Soccer. The mention of the sport itself does not excite too many Americans. Unfortunately, JV soccer is even worse. But despite the lack of interest shown towards their sport, the team was able to bring respect to their name.

In only its second year, the team fought its way to a 6-4-2 record. Coach Mark Rice commented, "The team did very well considering the lack of depth that we had." The team started off the sea-

son with three straight wins. Their first loss came against Merritt Island who won 4-0. After this game, several starters were promoted to the varsity team." After losing the starters, the team went 3-3-1 to finish at 6-4-2, with a win over Astronaut to end the season.

"The season was a lot of fun, and I think I gained a lot of experience to hopefully make varsity next year," said Wesley Reynolds. *Scott Collins*

Split Squad

The JV basketball team was riding high midway through their season when suddenly all hopes of an undefeated season were shattered. The team had fought their way to 13-0 when they received the word that four starting players, Matt Parris, Roosevelt Jones, Jessie Shurns, and Brian Carter, would be moved up to varsity. After this, the team went a disheartening 2-6 to finish at 15-6.

A highlight of the season for the team was beating Martin County 73-57 at home. But later in the season, Martin County came out with a vengeance and beat the JV's 69-46 in front of the Tigers' crowd.

Said Coach Reece Rogers, "The season went well. We were able to maintain the JV philosophy of playing as many players as possible, and still were successful." *Scott Collins*

BASKETBALL

Vero	Opp.	
98	Rockledge	53
54	Merritt Island	53
73	Eau Gallie	43
63	Cocoa	55
63	Astronaut	55
61	Satellite	58
66	Cocoa Beach	33
73	Martin County	57
57	Melbourne	28
74	Palm Bay	38
103	Titusville	25
71	Rockledge	50
57	Eau Gallie	34
46	Martin County	69
33	Merritt Island	50
47	Cocoa	57
56	Astronaut	39
57	Melbourne	63
48	Cocoa Beach	53
41	Palm Bay	45
63	Satellite	36
WON: 15		LOST: 6

SOCCER

Vero	Opp.	
1	Titusville	0
2	Martin County	1
2	South Fork	0
0	Rockledge	0
0	Merritt Island	4
0	Melbourne	3
1	Astronaut	0
1	Cocoa Beach	1
0	Melbourne	2
3	South Fork	1
0	Satellite	3
3	Astronaut	0
WON: 6		LOST: 4 TIED: 2

Junior varsity starter Jesse Shurns (12) prepares to make an inbounds pass against Palm Bay. Shurns passed to teammate Brian Carter who went on to make an outside shot during the Indians' victory at home. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

As Brad Jones (50) looks on, Roosevelt Jones (42) drives in for the basket during a 74-18 victory over Palm Bay. R. Jones went on to score 18 points in the game. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

The anticipation of colliding with an opposing player shows on the face of Chris Noe (33) during 3-0 loss against Satellite. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

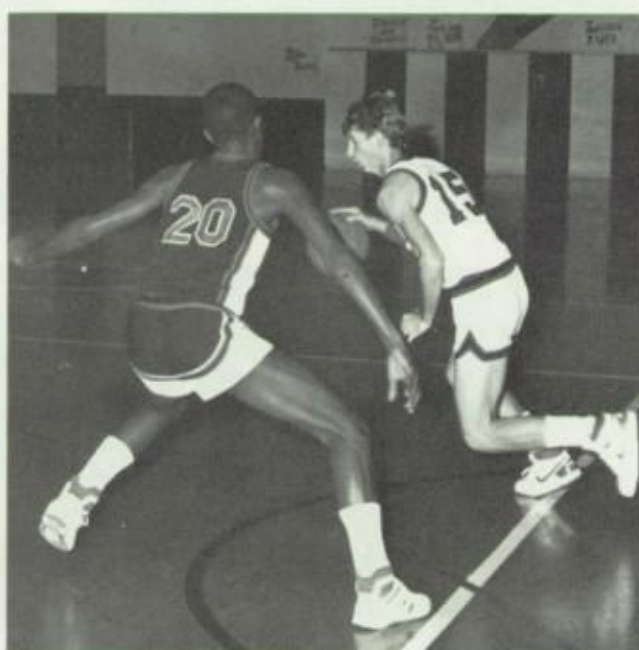


Sportlight

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
FRONT ROW: David Latz, Paul Popovich, John Minor, Matt Justice, Gerald Colley, Matt Parris, Jesse Shurns, Demond Davis, Demetrius Benton. **BACK ROW:** Coach John Thomas, Kevin Kulp, Roosevelt Jones, Mike Dean, Darren Deschryver, Al Stenson, Brad Jones, Brian Carter, Joe Williams, Coach Reece Rogers. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER
FRONT ROW: Chris Nolte, Mike Nolan, Bela Nagy, Wesley Reynolds. **BACK ROW:** Coach Bill McCloskey, Chris Larsen, Clarence King, Thomas Powell, Richard Dean. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



rior midfielder Diego Velez clears the ball
 y from the goal during the Satellite game.
 oto by Mark Berggren)

*In order to slip by the defender, Matt Parris
 (15) breaks to the right towards the basket
 against Palm Bay. (Photo by Bryn Alan)*

Shout It Out

JV girls were new at high school cheerleading, but so was their sponsor. "As a first year sponsor, I learned as much about discipline and devotion as I hope the girls did. Our emphasis was on discipline — in all areas. My greatest excitement was to see the ladies accept and adhere to that discipline and hold each other accountable," said Mrs. Jennifer Powell.

The squad suffered a disappointment in the middle of basketball season. Because of disciplinary reasons, a squad of ten became a squad of seven. This meant for new formations and stronger

voices. "I'm proud of those seven that stuck it out and overcame the circumstances," stated Mrs. Powell.

No JV football team meant that JV's cheered for volleyball games during the fall, pep rallies, girls' varsity basketball games, and boys' junior varsity basketball games. This required practice for two hours every afternoon. "I feel that by practicing so much we became a really good squad. It was a lot of hard work to come up with all new routines during the middle of the season, but it paid off," said Stephanie Bartlett. *Wendy Hicks*

No Respect

"We don't get no respect." Rodney Dangerfield's favorite phrase could easily have been applied to the junior varsity volleyball team. Sophomore Jean Studer said, "I think that the team was really good, and if more people would have come to the games they would have realized it too."

Although boasting an 18-1 season, the team had only two returning players. "I played volleyball in junior high, but it was nothing like how it is in high school. Now it's a lot tougher and more involved with longer practices," said Maria Guide.

When asked how she felt about her junior varsity team, Coach Rhonda Peterson replied, "I had a great group of girls who seemed very unselfish about who was on the court. With that kind of attitude, you always have a winning team. These girls were double winners because they proved they cared about something besides the score — unity and sportsmanship."

By not having many mistakes and by having a high percentage of bumps, sets, spikes, and serves this helped lead the junior varsity team to an 18-1 season. *Wendy Hicks*

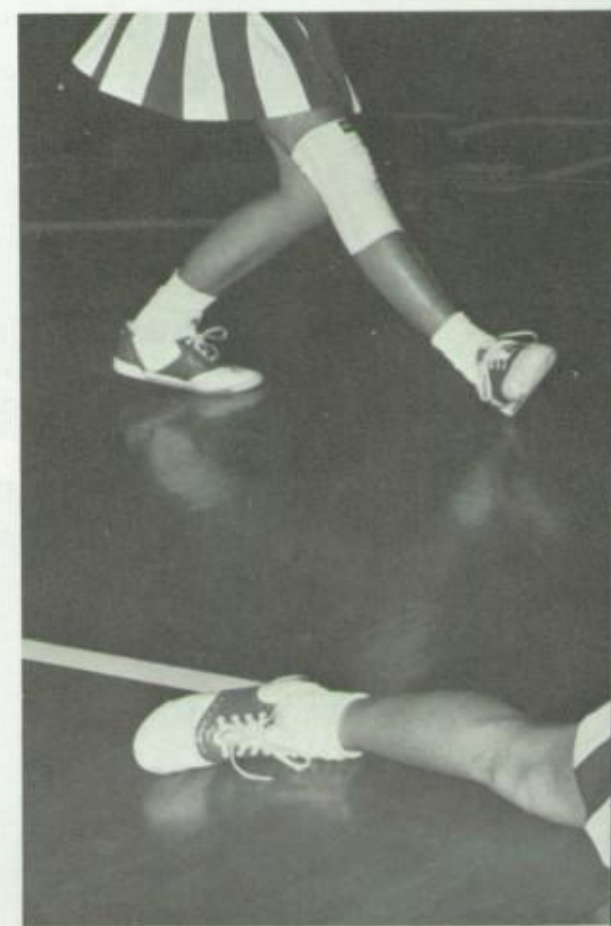
JV VOLLEYBALL

Opponent:		Melbourne	15-9, 15-10
John Carroll	15-8, 15-5	John Carroll	15-9, 15-8
Martin County	15-12, 15-4	Palm Bay	15-5, 15-13, 15-8
VBJH	15-1, 15-5	Satellite	15-2, 15-5
SRMJH	15-8, 15-12	Titusville	15-7, 15-4
Westwood	15-0, 15-4	Central	15-9, 15-2
Cocoa	15-5, 15-1	Rockledge	15-5, 15-4
Astronaut	15-5, 15-9	Merritt Island	11-15, 11-15
Central	15-0, 15-5	VBJH	15-9, 15-7
Cocoa Beach	15-4, 15-1	Eau Gallie	3-15, 15-11, 15-7

WON: 18 LOST: 1

As she anticipates her opponents serve, Melanie Simms, prepares to return the ball. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

At the Melbourne game, junior Jennifer Greenberg prepares to serve. (Photo by K. Hicks)



Fight, Fight, Fight! JV Cheerleader, She Mattingly, performs the strive cheer during a game.



Sportlight

JV VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW: Heide Zeran, Melanie Simms, Jean Studer, Maria Guide. **ROW TWO:** Jennifer Greenberg, Jennifer Thomas, Jennifer McCall, Stephanie Thomas, Tracy Schuster. **BACK ROW:** Coach Sam Dunn, Libby Greenberg, Stephanie Snyder, Rima Sakalas, Aletah Cordova, Stacy Lockard, Coach Rhonda Peterson. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



JV CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: Shelley Mattingly. **ROW TWO:** Stephanie Bartlett, Lisa Higgins, Wendy Hicks. **BACK ROW:** Amy Balsiger, Suzanne Perkins, Jennifer Frazier. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)

JV Cheerleaders chant "Red, White" in the "Color Shout" cheer. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



ime at the Merritt Island game. (Photo by Berggren)



"Let's go Vero," chants Jennifer Frazier, as she psychs up the Indians. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Through Academics we learned it all

Arriving at school at 7:40 A.M., and staying on campus for five hours and 45 minutes was not always our idea of having it all. Many times it seemed like sleeping in and catching up on the soaps, or riding waves at South Beach was a better idea. However, since we could not pass with more than six absences, we knew that staying in class and keeping up a 1.5 GPA were the prices we had to pay for a diploma.

Once in school, we all learned differently. We learned outside on the grass reading Shakespeare with Mrs. Laura Kauffmann, and inside an Auto Mechanics classroom rebuilding engines with Mr. Lee Hewett. The different approaches to academics didn't matter as long as we benefitted.

Along with new approaches to learning, we had to deal with new requirements and programs. The sophomores dealt with new Florida Academic Scholar requirements of a 3.5 cumulative GPA, 26 specified college prep credits and an 1100 SAT score. 152 students were affected by the installment of the Performance Based Diploma program in which students earned credits on a pass/fail basis and worked to pass the GED test.

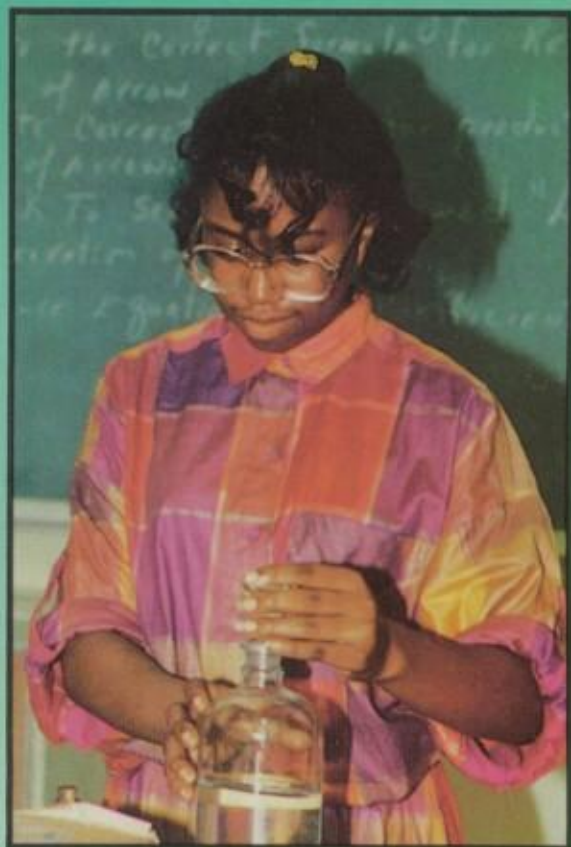
By passing the GED, so that we could get better jobs, or by acquiring the Florida Academic Scholars Certificate to receive \$2,500 a year to attend college, we gained from school the things that would help us live our lives, not just the things that would help us pass our tests. When we accomplished that, we began to learn how to really have it all.

We gained much more than credit hours, when we got involved as Dennis Smith did in Auto Mechanics. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



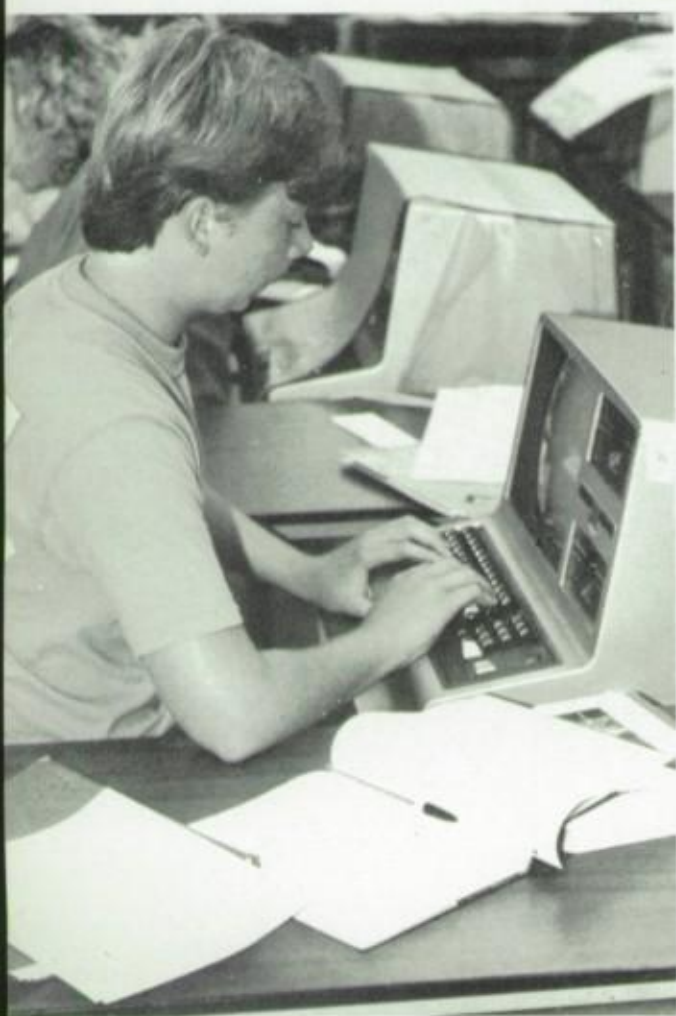


It was one thing to learn about chemical compounds from a blackboard. But, we finally began to understand when we mixed the chemicals and saw the reactions ourselves. Bevon Bradley performs an experiment with hydrochloric acid in Chemistry class. (Photo by Debbie Polk)



When we shared labs with our friends, we really learned what we were being taught through our experiences. Claire Graham and Wendy Jacobs share "fun" class time in Anatomy and Physiology class while performing taste tests blindfolded. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

When our teachers gave their all, like Miss Carol Bevan does, we gave our all and tried to learn. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Problem-solving requires Richard Jones to use a computer in his Business Management class. (Photo by Rachel Douches)

To get the full understanding of an assignment in Accounting II, Claire Graham takes notes during a lecture. (Photo by Lori Deacon)

Computers and books teach business students *More than typing*

Whether a student was taking a typing class to sharpen his skills before a term paper time, or Accounting and Office Procedures to prepare for a business career, the business classes were almost always full. Said Mrs. Dolores Justice, "I think my largest class has about twenty-eight students."

There were, however, more than a few students who took these classes only because they needed a practical arts credit and any one of the business classes filled that credit. "I wouldn't be in here if I didn't need the credit. It was either typing or Home Ec," said Jon Ed-

wards.

Accounting I and II studied cycle transactions, control systems, and cost accounting, making these classes ideal for students planning careers in accounting, business administration, or data processing. Students wishing to have future clerical or secretarial jobs were in abundance in the typing classes. Typing I and II helped students develop speed and accuracy in preparing business communications and forms. Shorthand I and II developed skills essential to high level stenographic occupations. "Shorthand makes no sense, but it's a great class," said

Glenn Stern.

Business courses taught technical skills that all had one main purpose. The classes allowed students to get a head start in the challenging world of business. Said Accounting I student Kathy Parker, "I don't really know if I'll have a business-oriented career or not, but the skills I'm learning will benefit me in any job." Rachel Douches

Some advanced level business classes, such as Business Management II, had a heavy amount of textbook work. During a fourth period class Kelly Jackson works on a cycle transaction. (Photo by Rachel Douches)



F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

"I transferred into Accounting nine weeks into the semester because I was looking for a challenge. The most challenging part of that, was not in catching up, but more of making sure the work I did was right. I was able to do it with the help of classmates and Mrs. Dolores Justice who was nice enough to give me a chance." Laurel Kahn





After learning new keys during the first week in typing I, Bequita Martin practices her form. (Photo by Rachel Douches)

Timed writings were an everyday occurrence for typing students, Kelli Mills and Wendy Holmes. (Photo by Rachel Douches)



Florida schools are well represented at college night. Senior Tim Sifford takes full advantage of the information at hand. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



ROTC puts Jeff Webb one step closer to West Point. From Military Schools to Ivy League colleges students have a chance to talk with all types of representatives, like Col. Green from West Point. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

S a foot in the door Stepping Stones

Friendly faces and supporting smiles were in abundance September 17, in the high school gym when College representatives from as far away as Louisiana and South Carolina convened to present the annual Career/College night.

An estimated crowd of 300 students, many accompanied by their parents, paraded through the booths which represented a wide range of career offerings from visual arts to cooking.

The intent of College Night was to make the students and parents aware of the wide variety of colleges and to make the reality of

graduation a more perceptible idea. "I feel that it clears up any misconceptions and any ignorances about colleges," said junior Jesse Hingson.

Each college provided information on student life, financial assistance, and academic requirements. "I like finding out in advance the scores I need to enter into the college I want," said Gina Araoz. "SAT's concern all students," added Jason Pleau.

With so much information available, it was confusing for many students, and they were unsure on which college to attend. "Before I

just had an idea, but tonight helped me make a better decision about a college to attend," said senior Scott Br. When asked on the selection of students, Miss Teresa Gagnon, representative from Converse College replied, "We look at the students interests, what they have to offer them and what they have to offer us."

"High School has provided many wonderful and memorable times for me and my friends, I hope the college will bring me more for me and the friends I made there," commented Davie Stewart. Davie Polk.

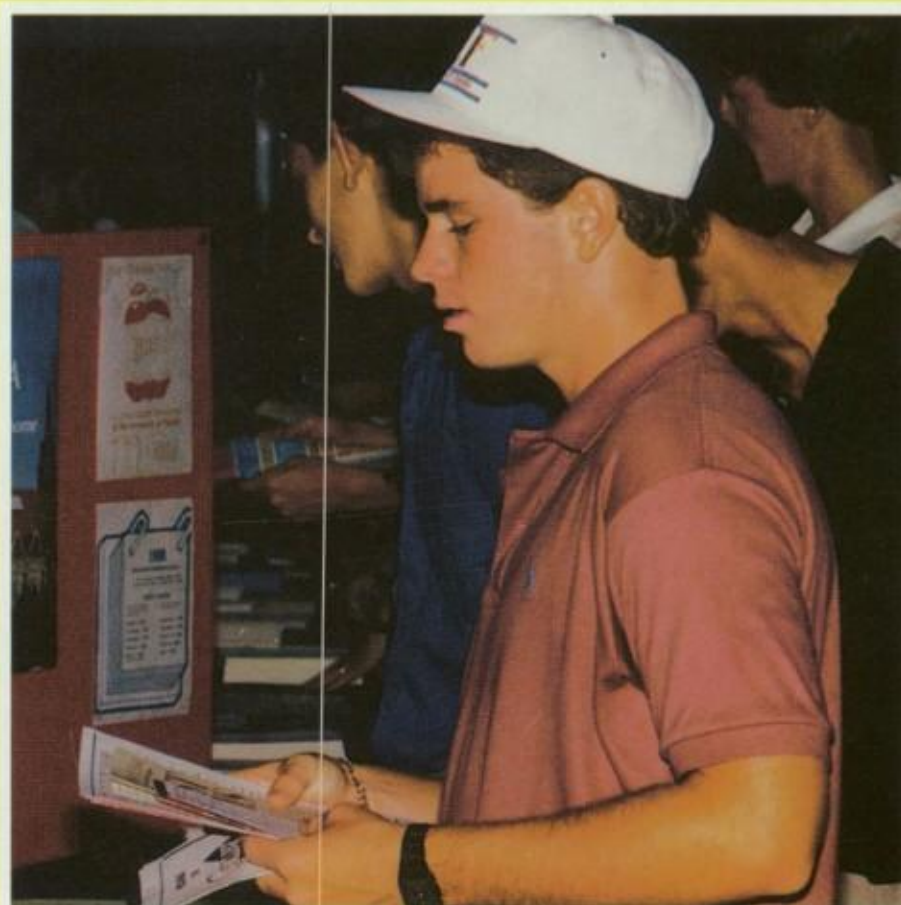


n involved parent, Mrs. Car-
Dickerson discusses scholar-

ships with Miss Venda Burgess.
(Photo by M. Berggren)

Orange and blue to the bone,
Kirk Morgan investigates the

University of Florida. (Photo by
Mark Berggren)



A curious Lilly Pease has a
wide variety of questions dur-
ing a talk with a college repre-
sentative. The representatives

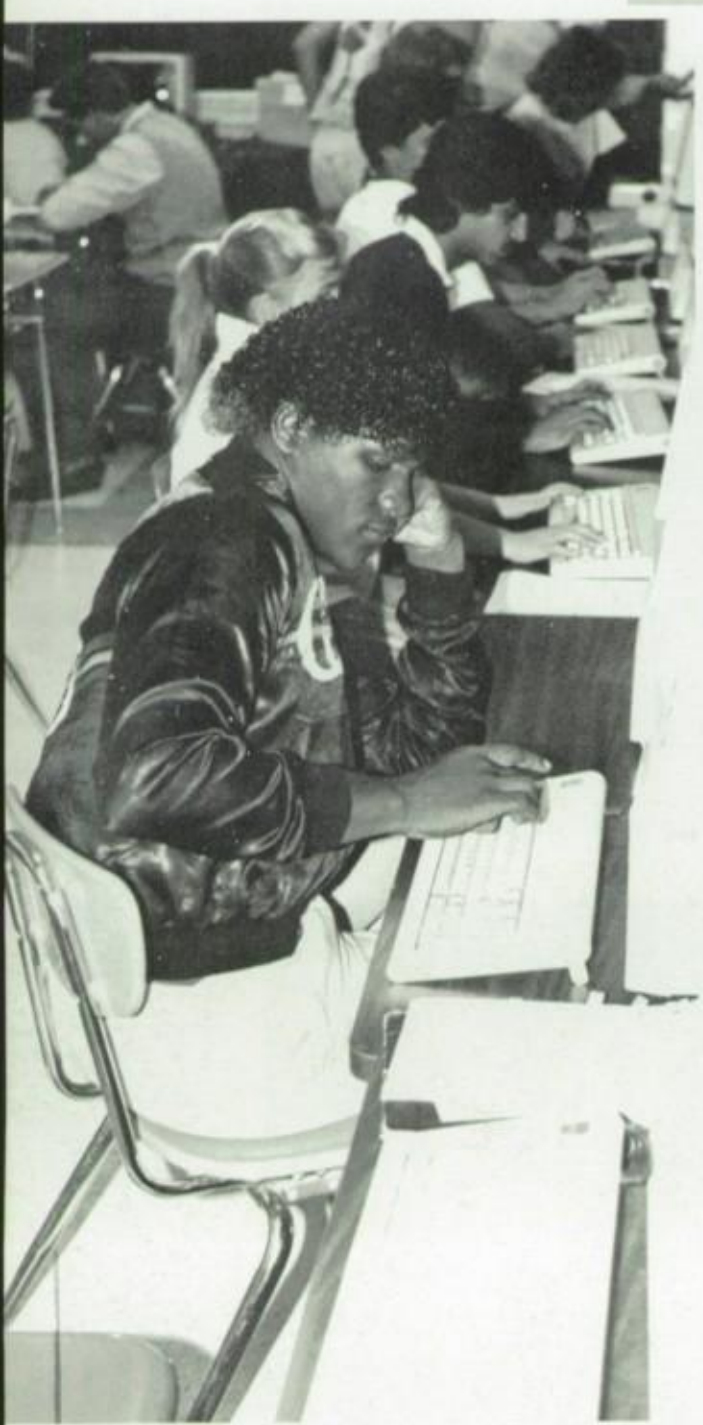
were very helpful with provid-
ing information to any student
who had questions. (Photo by
David Bradley)

F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

Popular choice for colleges among seniors are the Ga-
tors of University of Florida and the Seminoles of
Florida State. There is also a local community college
where, "You can live at home, get real food, and have
clean clothes!" said Alan Artz.

students realize that computers *Don't byte*



The computer blues catch up with Frederick Sneed during his first semester computer class. Sometimes figuring out the computer language, pascal, used in computer programming courses, can be difficult and more than a little stressful. (Photo by Rachel Douches)

After learning the basics of program writing Cass Emanuel and Mike Korda take the plunge and attempt to write their own program using the Pac Man system. (Photo by Rachel Douches)

Beep-Beep-Beep, syntax error, these sounds and phrases were more than familiar to those students who were enrolled in the computer classes. They were a definite indication that something had gone wrong somewhere and undoubtedly it was not the computers fault, it never is.

Computer courses ranged in difficulty from learning the simplest of computer language, basic, to the most complex, fortran. Computer Basics was designed to introduce students into the world of programming. It was not as intense as Computer I, which was designed for the students who were planning on continuing computer in college. In both courses, taught by Mr. Andrew Walls, students learned the fundamentals to computer language. The fundamentals included basic structures of all command words focusing on loop control, which allowed

the programmer flexibility in writing the program. A first year computer student, Kristi Pickel, said, "I feel that Computer I will lay down the foundation for further computer courses and help prepare me for college."

Computer II was a step up from Computer I, continuing the study of Basic and Pascal. Another computer course offered was Computer Math. It was designed for advanced math students, taking Calculus, Math Analysis, or Algebra II. The students taking this course designed programs to solve high level math problems on a computer.

Fortran, the more advanced computer language, was taught in the advanced computer class, Dual Enrollment. This course allowed students the chance to receive college credit from IRCC. "They register at IRCC at the beginning of the semester, and I send

their grades to Ft. Pierce, like a real college class," Mr. Andrew Walls. The student was to choose a language to work in, and to do a project using that language. The more complicated involved the project was the better chance the student had at getting a high grade. The grade received on this project was the student's grade for the class just as in college.

"Dual enrollment and of the computer classes has influenced me greatly, even made me want to continue my computer study in college," summed Scott Long. Vonda Jones

With all of the advanced modern technology, reliance upon the computer has steadily increased and is now a way of life. Computer classes range from course requirements from simple basic language to more complex fortran. After learning all of the basics from instructor, Mr. Andrew Walls, Prissy Logan sits down to write her own program. (Photo by Rachel Douches)



Uh-oh, there's a problem somewhere. Mr. Andrew Walls takes time to sit down and sort through Richard Allen's program to find the culprit. (Photo by Rachel Douches)



F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

When people think of a foreign language their thoughts generally turn to an exotic country. However, within a computer there exists a language which can be just as confusing. As the first year computer student nervously types his first program, the computer prepares for it's initial attack. "Syntax error! Unable to load prodos!" Cryptic statements such as these were often confusing to those of us whose knowledge of computers almost equaled the amount of snow seen on 16th street in July. As "File Not Found" flashes across the screen, the teacher is once again summoned. "It can't find my file," the student wails. "Can I tell it to look harder?" Once the program is ready to run, the still confused student asks, "What do you mean run my program? I don't even have my Reeboks. Is one mile far enough?" The teacher shakes his head and suggests that maybe French III would be an easier class. *Ginger Taggart*



Dirty hands and fingernails are a part of the course. Jenny Stienbach puts herself into her artwork, a ceramic teddy bear. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



C Power of the imagination *reative Minds*

It was something that was appealing and often mesmerizing. It could have been seen anywhere. It was in houses, classrooms, and even on street signs. "It" was a magical and wonderful thing called art.

"You gotta have art!" said junior, Lara Lerner. "I plan to pursue a career in fashion design and Mr. Doug Leatherman's drawing class is preparing me for that field. He is a wonderful teacher and his techniques are wonderful. This class is beneficial for my career and is a fun hour where I can do the assigned work with a smile on my face."

The high school offered many class possibilities such

as Ceramics/Pottery, Sculpture, and Painting I and II, for the 300 students enrolled in art classes.

The art classes were often popular because it was a break from the everyday hassle of reading, writing, and arithmetic. This is what attracted junior, Scott Hapner. "I love my art class because it is so different from my other classes. This is my second year of Ceramics/Pottery, and it just seemed to get better!"

These classes may have been a break from the usual required classes but they were not always easy. "We had tests and quizzes, bookwork, and projects that were due every week. It wasn't all

playing in paint like kindergarten!" said senior Ke Liotta.

A project of the Ceramics/Pottery I was to make a "simple" slab box. "There was nothing simple about it. Your clay had to be just right or it all crumbled, like mine did, twice!" said Heather Zeran.

"Art classes provided students with an hour of relaxed fun. Except for my poor nails being destroyed by clay, I loved it!" said Becky Bangert. Debbie Perry

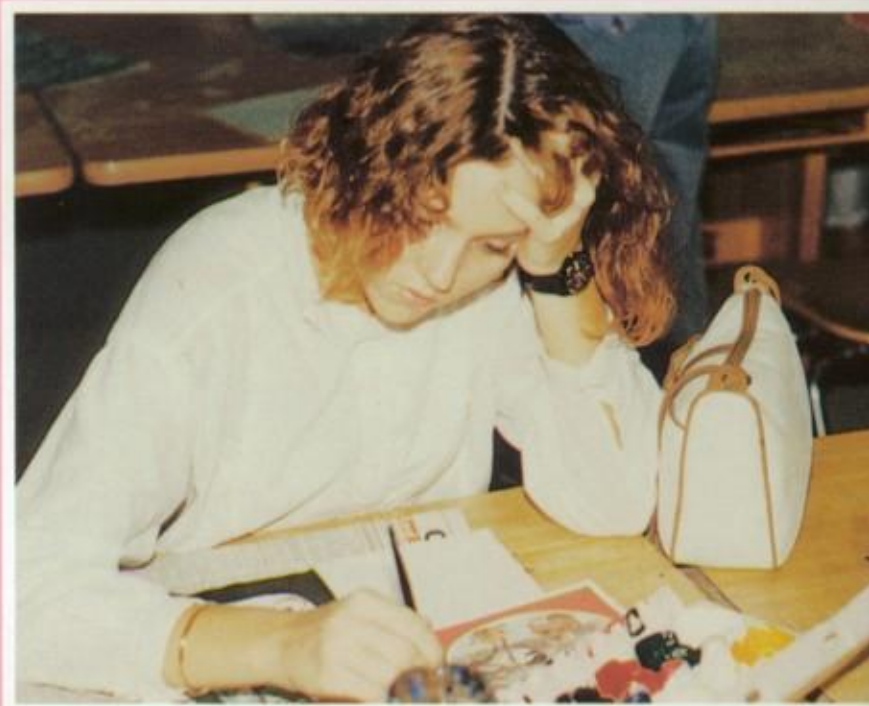
Inspiration is the first step in the art world. Tara Cornejo awaits a grand thought to put on paint during art class. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

We hear stories about the prodigies of the art world, but what about the not so gifted? The students of all the high schools of the world who can hardly pass Painting I with a "D"? The grades are not due to lack of studying, but rather to the student's bad luck with the brush. "I tried hard, but it always didn't work out so well," said Andre Simmons. So how does a student who is lacking talent in art graduate with a performing arts credit? There is always drama!

A lot of work space is needed when making pottery. Gina Perry and Jean Anton use all of the table to produce their art. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





Newspaper and water, the beginnings of a sculpture; Keith Cochran works on his dummy. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



After layering six to eight layers of newspaper slips it is time to pop the balloon. Susan Bass decides how to go about this procedure. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

any paintings are assigned
class, and on those paintings
ails are a must. The quality

of a painting depends greatly
upon them. In Mr. Leather-
man's third period Painting I

class, Joy Golfe carefully paints
a Christmas wreath. (Photo by
Mark Berggren)

T students create their own version of *The indian 500*



Nerves of steel were one of the basic requirements for teaching the Driver's Ed. class. Coach Bill Wilson displays his, as he gets ready to evaluate a student's first time behind the wheel. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Four, three, two, one. He pushed the clutch in and slid into first gear, accidentally letting the clutch out while having the pedal to the metal. Clunk! Clunk! "Oh no, it stalled!" Everyone stared as the new driver experienced an embarrassing situation.

Embarrassing situations seemed to go along with completing the Driver's Education course. Mr. Carson Coleman experienced funny as well as serious situations every day. He said, "The most serious and also humorous situation of the year was when a student accidentally drove through the range fence into a tele-

phone pole."

Students often considered Driver's Education to be the most desirable course on campus. The benefits of taking the course included: learning how to be a defensive driver, lowering insurance premiums, and receiving a driver's license without waiting at the License Bureau for hours. Therefore, Coleman and Mr. Bill Wilson taught 270 students per semester. With only seven automobiles many students were left to sit in the sun during that hour.

The requirements for the course were to be 15 years of age, and to have a learner's permit. Discussions, films,

and basic driving skills were included in the class. Students learned range driving behind the school on a practice course, and once a week students were allowed to practice their skills behind the wheel on public roads. "Driving to the Circle K Store was the highlight of Driver's Ed," commented Gene Studder. To be able to receive credit for the driver's license test, the student had to have a minimum of six driving hours and thirty classroom hours. David L. stated, "Driver's Education helped us become defensive drivers and help teach us to drive safely." Matt Alford and John Byers



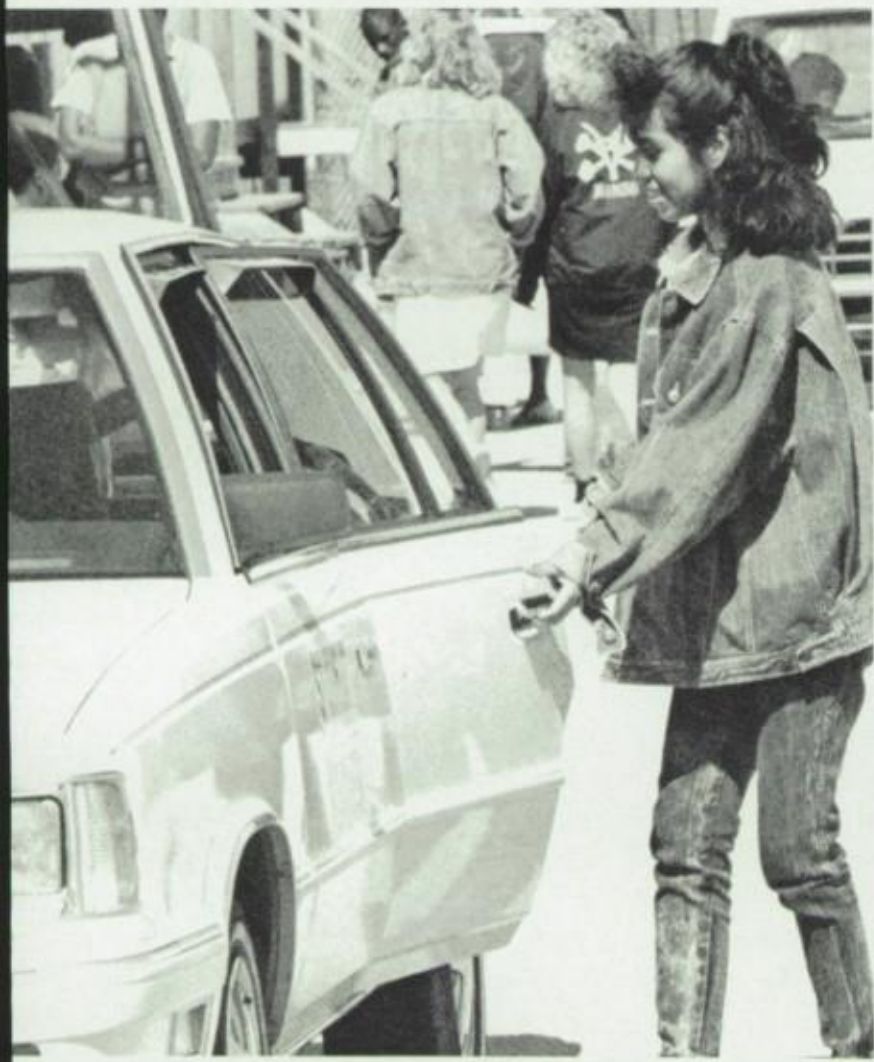
F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

The best example of creative use of class time came into play during Driver's Ed. Finding time for everything became a challenge, but as long as Driver's Ed. was strategically positioned before Chemistry there was always that extra hour to write that last lab report.

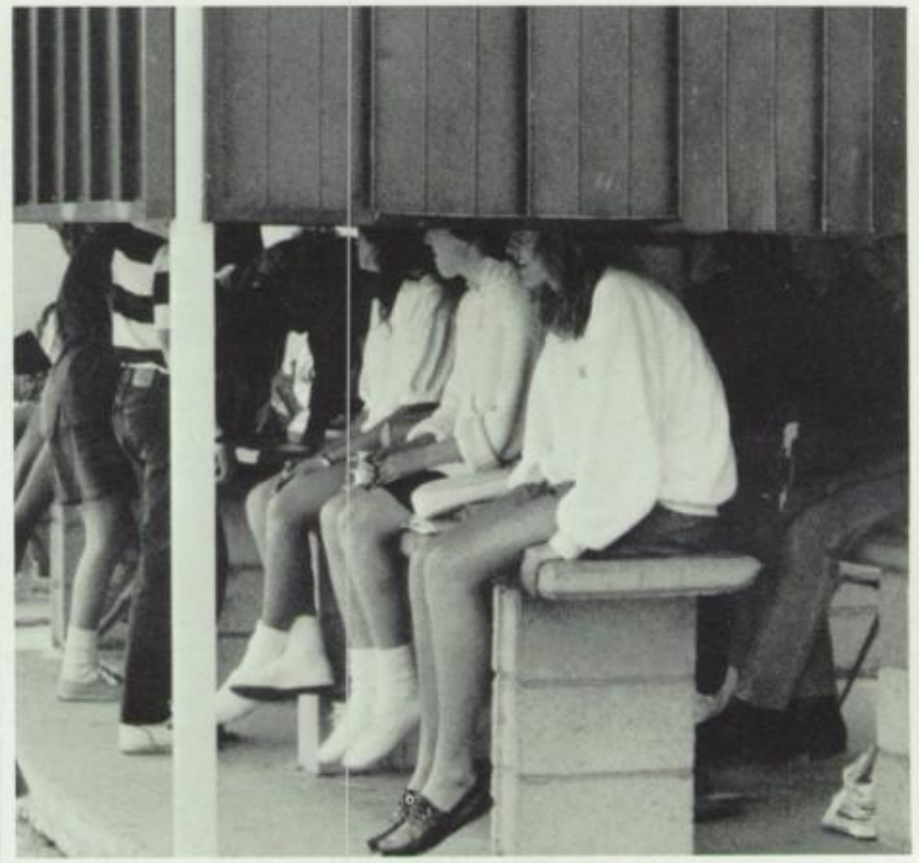
What a traffic jam! Students discover that the race around the driving range is sometimes a crowded one. The 30 hour semester class required each student to cruise for a minimum of 10 hours. (Photo by Craig Parham)

It's my turn! Sophomore Michelle Chesser switches places with another beginning driver and prepares to do her laps on the driving range. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

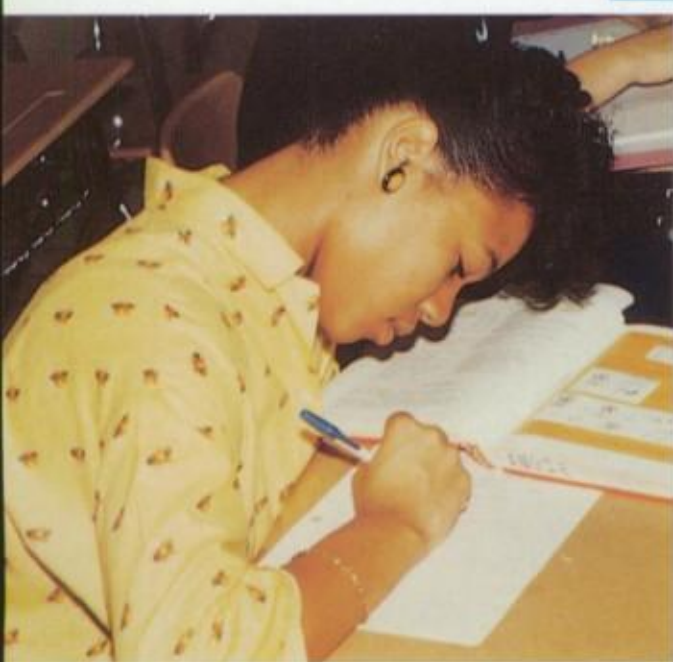


Six hours of driving time were a requirement for Drivers Ed. With no hesitation, Becky Rivera takes her turn. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

A typical activity during Drivers Ed, waiting to drive, is endured by Coach Bill Wilson's fifth period class. (Photo by Craig Parham)



"Copy, translate, answer translate," says Tamara Simmons. "This is the process for activities in Spanish class. (Photo by Mark Berggren)"



F culture shock Foreign Fiesta

It was a warm and humid afternoon. The remains of the spirit posters from the previous week's Lakeland football game were placed in the dumpsters and the screech of "bruja!" was heard down the first floor hallways. "Bruja," the Spanish version of American bingo, was played by Mrs. Jan Lord's Spanish classes.

French classes were very busy throughout the year. "Mrs. Pat Carlsen kept us all very busy. We were always doing oral work. But for fun, for Christmas we got to sing French Christmas carols," said Audra Downy.

Oral presentations were a requirement of foreign language classes. "It was required for us to get up in front of the class and read out little monologues. Mrs. Jan Lord said it was to improve our pronunciation, I think she liked to see us sweat!" said Dave Stewart.

Mrs. Pat Carlson's Spanish classes were chefs for a day. Students created a foreign cuisine to share with their classmates. There was a variety of Spanish desserts as well as the traditional tacos and burritos.

AP Spanish was an advanced class which pro-

vided the students with developing an appreciation Spanish literature and to become a more fluent Spanish speaker. "It was really hard, never expected that it would have been that hard, but was really beneficial," said Lori Deacon.

Foreign language classes were very busy all year, holidays, oral presentations and food preparations provided "a brief break from the usual copy, translate, answer translate, we did Mrs. Lord's Spanish II class said John Comacho. Del Polk

F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

"Latin was a fun class. Miss Ballard always made things enjoyable. In Latin there was not a lot of oral work. We couldn't really talk like that very well. But there were films and many educational stories about Mythology and the Greeks and how they lived at that point of time. It was an out of the ordinary class, but I'm glad I chose to take Latin. It isn't something I can use every day, but it sure was an experience to say the least!" said Stacie Bodnar.

"Latin was never boring. I guess that is why I have decided to take three years of that language." added Sue Stough.



In the back of the class, Miss Marjorie Ballard explains the work for the day. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

"Cheers!" says Karen Tup while pouring a bottle of grape juice during a French Christmas party. (Photo by D. Polk)

Tests are a major part of our lives. Carrie Periguni studies as much French vocabulary as possible before a big French exam. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



In seconds, Mary Padrick cracks open a colorful piñata. The piñatas were made for extra credit and were turned in on the last day before Christmas break. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

purpose of homeroom left us wondering *What to do*



School rules and their explanation cause little excitement for sophomores Chris Lekanides, Christy Lloyd, Melissa Lewis, and Shane Lavery. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

On a non-activity period bell schedule day, Paula Daniels finds that the ten minutes of homeroom is just long enough to give herself a quick manicure. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

The perfect class would be one where no homework was given, no notebooks were collected, and there was no fear of pop quizzes.

There was such a class here, and it was required for all students. Commonly known as "homeroom", each day from 9:37 until 9:47 students went to these classes alphabetically arranged by grade. Once students got to this mid-morning break, there was some confusion as to why they were there. Since the announcements, club meetings and pep rallies were held during second period, some students had trouble seeing the purpose of homeroom. "Homeroom is a waste because all we do is sit here and do nothing. One time it was so dull, later in the day I couldn't remember if I had gone or not," said Heather Eakin. While some students thought homeroom was altogether stupid,

some just had complaints about the time it was held. "Doesn't it just make more sense to go at the beginning of the day, rather than to break things up?" asked Jennifer Bassoff.

In contrast, some students saw homeroom as a crucial part of every day. For many, it was the only chance to do American History homework, graph hyperbolas for Integrated Math, or study English vocabulary words. Said Connie Lawrence, "Homeroom got me through Physics. I did my homework in there every day." Deidre Duerden expressed a more pensive reason for homeroom, and said "Homeroom is the time for me to get my thoughts together."

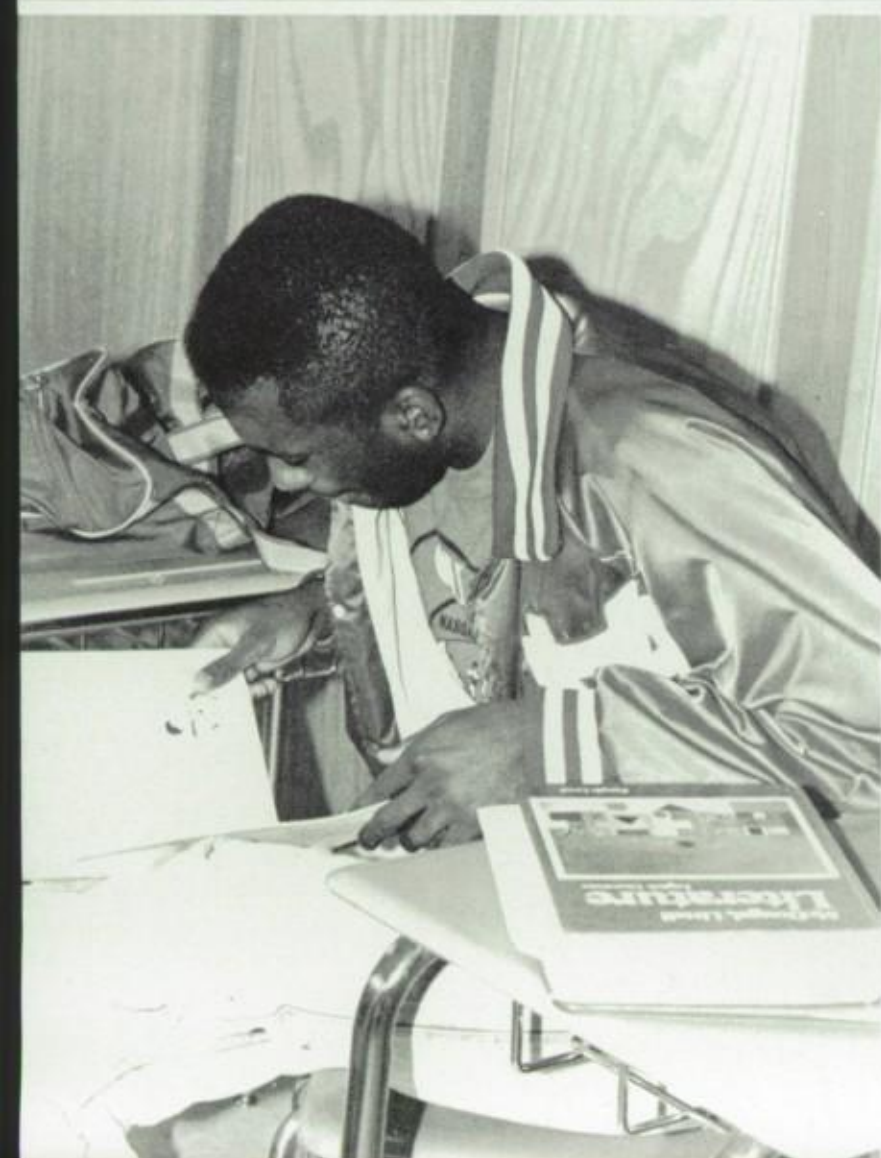
But once a month homeroom was extended for what many teachers thought was a most useful reason. This was the second year for the "Teachers as Advisors Pro-

gram," or TAP session. There was some confusion among sophomores as to what these sessions actually were. Cindy McKinney said, "I heard we had to have tap LESSONS, like dancing." In reality these forty-minute sessions were designed to make students more comfortable conferring with their homeroom teachers, advisors, and to help students in other areas of school. Topics for the TAP sessions ranged from explaining the different clubs at the high school to planning for college and developing good study habits. In the late fall the advisors assisted their students with course selection for the coming year. "I definitely think the counseling is better in homeroom. The teachers have more time than Guidance, and they know the students better," said junior homeroom teacher Mrs. N. Linda Stone. Rachel Douc-





Hard work always pays off, and Ashley Sturgis discovers this as she shows her straight-A report card to Colleen Thomas in Homeroom. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)



The first day of school always brings changes, as Danny Curry finds out as he reads the school rules in homeroom. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

"I was surprised because some of the TAP sessions actually helped me a little, like the one on test-taking tips. Having my homeroom teacher as an advisor was more practical than everyone trying to get into Guidance; that was totally impossible." Julia Rothe

Operation of a metal lathe is part of the curriculum for student Reggie Davis in Engine and Power class. (Photo by Rachel Douches)



M industrial arts classes prove to be More than wood

Early every morning in those mysterious buildings just off to the side of the patio a strange and constant noise was heard. This somewhat annoying buzzing was the sound of electric saws in an Industrial Arts class.

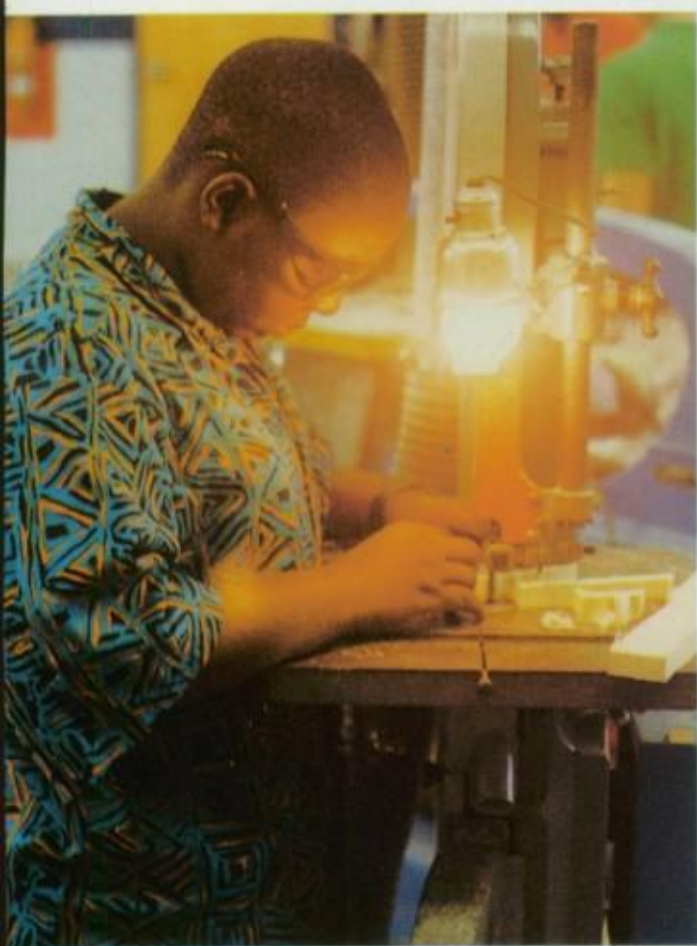
Industrial Arts was more than just the familiar term "woodshop." It included six levels of auto shop, six of carpentry, four of brick and block, drafting, engine and power, and introduction to materials.

"The philosophy of the Industrial Arts Department is consistent with the school's mission statement. It provides opportunities for students to develop into productive citizens by studying problem processes,

and available occupational opportunities in today's industrial society," said Mr. Alan Kauffman.

The Industrial Arts curriculum that was used was the state recommended sequenced study. The objectives of all the classes were to provide new insights and understanding of the students' material culture and its tools and technical equipment, to develop correct skillful and safe application and manipulation of industrial materials, to develop practical problem solving skills related to the materials and processes of industry, to develop skill in safe use of tools and machines, and to develop, recognize, and appreciate good design, work-

manship, and construction of industrial products. One of these classes satisfied the required practical credit, which made them appealing to those students who didn't have a liking for other practical classes, such as typing or home economics. Another appealing factor was the fact that these classes were hands-on learning instead of bookwork. "My materials class is hardly like a regular class because we don't have tests or anything like that, just the machines," said Joey Cruciani. Said Andre Pee, "Kauffman's class is great. It's proving again that these sometimes unknown classes aren't unpopular with students." Rachel Douches



Carefully using new skills, Alton Woods uses a band saw to perfect details on a project. (Photo by Rachel Douches)



Autoshop class inevitably requires getting into the grease and grime of a car engine, but

it's all part of a daily routine for teacher Mr. Steve Hewitt as he checks the transmission repair

done by a student earlier in the class period. (Photo by Cindy Keen)

With the framework built, Chris Euston secures a window in Carpentry class. (Photo by Craig Parham)



F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

"When will I ever need this?!" seemed to be the biggest complaint in many classes. It was close to impossible to see the importance of knowing the area of an angle sector or how to diagram a complex compound sentence. But students in Industrial Arts classes never asked this question. All the skills learned in these classes were practical, from tire-changing to building a bookcase. There was never any doubt as to whether anyone would ever need to know how to do an assignment, and the teachers never had to answer that infamous question.

In a project that involved the entire class, advanced level carpentry students Art Caudill and Jesse Dilkinson attached the floorboards. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

N the levels varied but the basics were of o Native language

Countless short stories with study questions, endless lists of vocabulary words, two novels, and grueling term papers were all a part of a class we all had every year — English. This was the one subject that inevitably required four years for graduation. Since the workload was so heavy and diversified, many students regarded English as their least favorite class. "I don't like it because I can never keep up with the bookwork," said Sheila Barton. Lynn Perron agreed, "English is a killer." But others saw the variety in the course as a plus. "In other classes, doing the same bookwork day after day got so monotonous," said Lee Manwaring.

Probably the most dreaded assignment of English class was the term paper. Every English student was re-

quired to complete one sometime during the year. For students trying to get through these, problems arose all over. "After all the hours of work I did on it I still got an F," said Greg Wygonik. The workload of term papers was quite unbearable. "It took me forever to decide what to write on, and then all the hours of library work about killed me," said Lonnie Mixell.

As easy as it may seem to some students, the biggest problem was not the term paper, but the weekly list of vocabulary words. "I didn't always do real well on vocabulary tests, but that's probably because I always learned them in the class before the test," said Ronny Brooks.

To give students a break from the regular daily routine, English-oriented field trips were offered to each

class. One of these was a trip the Juniors took to Simmee. They saw five short story plays, including "The Tell-Tale Heart," "The Necklace," "The Incredible Journey of Frog of Calaveras County," "Ickabod Crane and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and "The Monkey's Paw." "All the plays were put on well, but I really enjoyed 'The Tell-Tale Heart,'" said Deirdre Duerden.

But before we knew it, we had read every short story in the book, the endless list of vocabulary ended, and the hours of work on grueling term papers were over. We were through with English. At least for this year. *Rachel Douches*

Lunchtime allowed Cheri Crockett to do some last minute studying, for a test on "Moby-Dick," with Cliff's Notes. (Photo by Lori Deacon)



Weekly journal entries were a part of many English classes. Kathy Parker records her thoughts in her English III Honors class. (Photo by Rachel Douches)

F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

The best-selling book at the high school was not "Sweet Valley High" or "The In Your Face Guide to Playground Basketball," but a small yellow and black striped paperback called "Cliff's Notes." Their short synopses of great works of literature were bought by every student at least once a year.

Although designed to be a study aid to give better understanding, some students took advantage of them. Said Steve Brooks, "One time I wasn't reading the novel, just the Cliff's Notes. My English teacher found out and she made me read another entire novel; and it didn't have Cliff's Notes to go with it." But no matter, the mad dash to get a copy or the penalty for misuse, these small but powerful books helped yet another year of students survive "The Novel."



A.P. English students Maureen Soderberg, Christy Harvey, and Connie Lawrence, turn in



ys on "Medea," a drama by
ipedes to Mrs. Laura Kauff-
n. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

Money for the magazine drive
was collected in English classes.
Mrs. Nancy Gisler encourages
juniors to reach their \$30,000
goal. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



A science trip with the Astronomy class to Kennedy Space Center gives Jimmy McKinley the chance to experience landing on the moon. (Photo by Lonnie Mixell)



Twe learned in the classroom but we wanted *the experience*

"We're doing this again?!!"
"Can't we do something different sometime?"

"I'm sick of this class!"
Such were some of the cries that could be heard in every kind of class on any given day. No matter how new and exciting the teachers tried to make their classes, quite often it became stale news after a few weeks. For many students, the theme of their schedule was "Monotony Rules."

To try and combat this daily dullness, our teachers planned out-of-class activities every now and then. Mrs. Barbara Fretwell's Law Studies classes spent a few hours at the county jail

learning about the processes of the jail. Mr. Rodger Gattton Astronomy class and Mr. Wally Meyers' Earth/Space Science classes spent a day at Kennedy Space Center. All World History students were given the opportunity to spend the day at Medieval Times in Kissimmee. "Medieval Times was so totally fun. It really added a lot to Mrs. Gilmore's class," said Jen Bassoff.

But these out-of-class happenings were not always off the school campus. A few times during the year students enrolled in the Astronomy class had the chance to view the heavens with the school's telescope

Astronomical curiosity brings Steve Brooks to a night meeting of his Astronomy class. (Photo by Rachel Douches)

during lunch. Photographs of students were sent around the school and its surroundings twice a week to show their artistic photographic ability. Said Jackie Seaton, "Field trips bring out what you've seen in books."

But whether we learn anything or not, whether it rained or the bus broke down, there was always the old standby for going on a field trip, and Daws Owen summed it up: "Hey—you get to miss school!" *Rachel Douches*



While touring the newest section of the Indian River Correctional Institute, Mrs. Barbara Fretwell's Law Studies classes get a preview of the

prisoner's basketball courts. The prisoners had to have a minimum of ten hours of physical activity a week. (Photo by Kim Hicks)

Literally learning outside the classroom, Kristi Pickel and Alan Artz discuss the Greek drama "Medea" in the grassy area outside of Kauff's Cas. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

"The Science field trip I took to Kennedy Space Center was really great. There's a big difference in learning about the Space Shuttle or other planets in a 55-minute class and spending a day learning about the same things from a NASA employee at the place where it all starts." *Heather Thomas*



At the end of the second nine weeks, Anne Thomas averages her grades in Mrs. Carol Selph's second period Math Analysis class. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



In math courses students find that *It all adds up*

The square root of -98 and the square root of -18 is? . . . Uhhh . . . This familiar problem along with many other similar ones were easily solved by advanced math students after a few short weeks of class.

The math courses ranged from Liberal Arts to A.P. Calculus. At least three of these credits were required for graduation. Math teachers found helpful tools, such as computers, to let students get a better understanding of what they learned and actually see the information put to practical use.

Mrs. Carol Selph, an Algebra II and Math Analysis teacher commented simply, "I love Mathematics!" Not everyone was in agreement with this statement, but there were some students who really did enjoy math. For instance, Terry Myers said, "The skills I learned in A.P. Calculus will be fantastic help in my college Calculus class. In fact, if I can pass the A.P. exam, I won't even have to take Calculus in college and that will make my freshmen year much easier."

Many of the students who enjoyed math participated in the Math team, which Mrs. Selph sponsored. They traveled throughout the state to compete, to further their mathematical knowledge, and for their own personal satisfaction.

Mrs. Judy Hill, another advanced math teacher said, "My goal is to help students think logically, in order to solve any kind of problem in an orderly manner." She also used computers to help students visualize graphs, conic sections and limiting equations.

There were many changes in the math department. At the end of the first semester, Mr. Tom Green decided to retire. He had been the chairman of the math department for many years, while also teaching Math Analysis fifth, sixth, and seventh periods. His retirement made several changes necessary within the department. Mrs. Carol Selph became the new chairman of the department. Since department heads are only allowed to teach three classes

a day, Mrs. Selph had to drop one of her Math Analysis classes and one Algebra II class to be able to fulfill her new position. Mrs. Judy Hill then took over Mrs. Selph's and Mr. Green's Math Analysis classes. A new teacher, Miss Kathleen Prost was hired to take over the Algebra II classes. Michele Sills, one of Mrs. Green's Math Analysis students who was transferred into Mrs. Hill's class said, "It was really hard to adapt to a new teacher, but it gave me a chance to get a fresh start and improve my grade."

Throughout the year many trials and tribulations were experienced in math classes. But nothing, not even dealing with inhuman machines, was able to quench the desire to learn to achieve, and to be successful. *Scott Collins*

After taking a test on Conic Sections in Mrs. Judith Hill's fifth period Integrated Math class, Joe Capece and Joe Green proudly compare their scores. (Photo by Mark Bergren)

F.A.C.'S

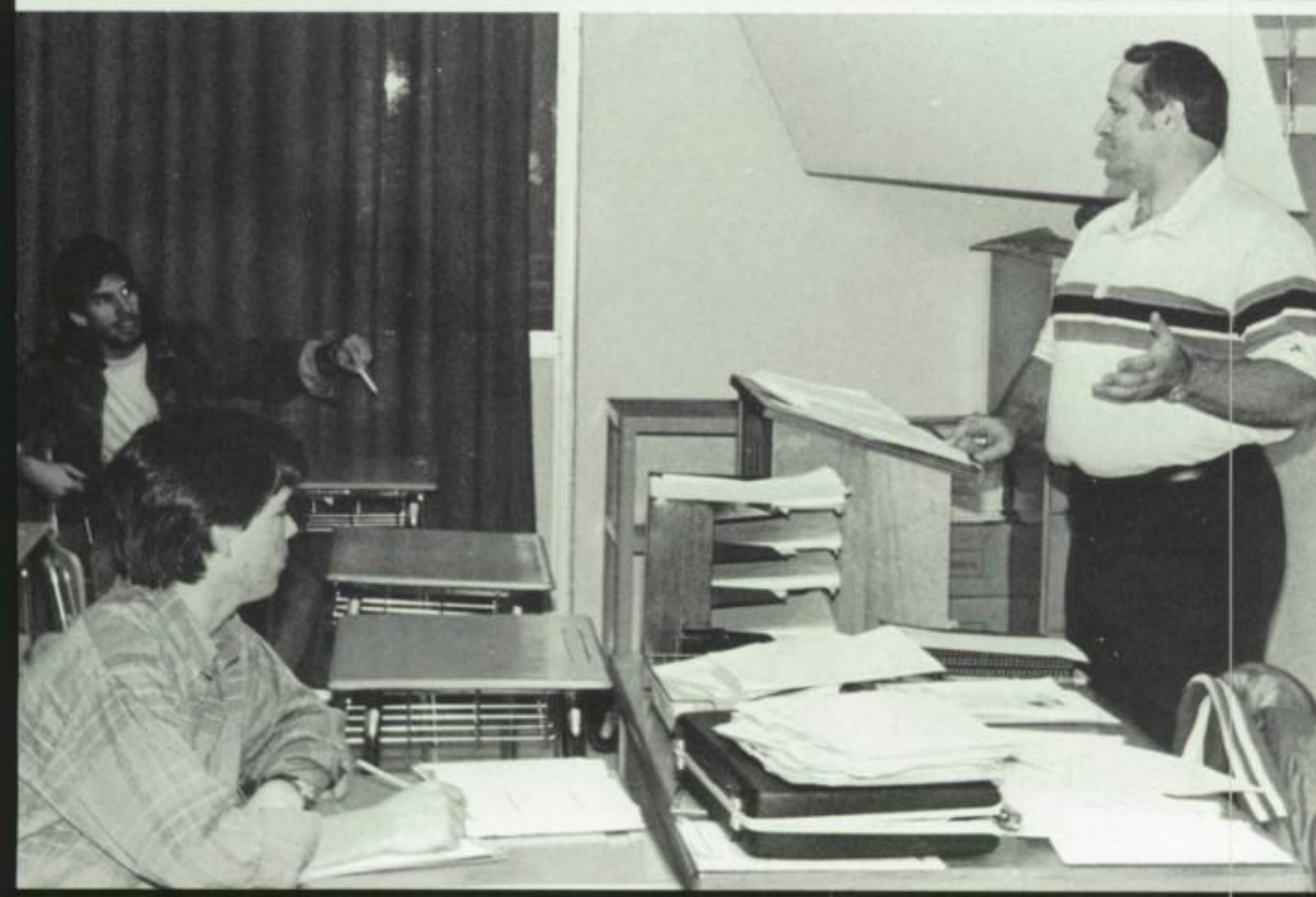
flashes about classes

Math class, it's almost like entering into a different world where a calculator and a bunch of numbers rule our lives. But isn't it scary to think that a calculator has control over us, when we don't even know what half of the buttons do? Who but the most advanced calculus students know the function of every button on their calculator? Don't worry there's always an "off" button.





A farewell party was given by the faculty in honor of long-time math teacher, Mr. Tom Green. At the end of the first semester, Mr. Green retired after 29 years of teaching. Mr. Hiram Henderson presents a present to Mr. Green in honor of his retirement. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



After giving a homework assignment, Mr. Gary Jones explains it in further detail to James Riss while Glenn Buzzy listens carefully. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)

At the center of attention, Grant Gilmore and Justine Taylor present their own home-made version of ancient homelife in Advanced World History class. (Photo by Rachel Douches)



P in front of it all, stand roud

The sweat glands are starting to activate. What am I going to do? Maybe I should volunteer? No, I'll just sit a little while longer and gather some more courage. No, if I sit here and wait until last she may grade me the hardest. I want to go to lunch! Why can't this period end?

Is this an ordinary occurrence on the day of an oral English book report? "Yes!" said junior Mitzi Felds. "But, the only way to kick the fear is to practice. It took awhile for me, but now I feel comfortable in front of people."

Becky Bangert's philosophy is, "Go first and get it over with! Everybody is just as scared as you are. Besides, usually the teachers are more lenient on the first few people who go."

But, there are always two sides to a story. "It doesn't bother me at all. I just go up and do my thing. But, it helps to know some people in the class!" said Gina Araoz.

Coach Doug Baker believed his students should

spend time in front of a group, so he had a requirement of three oral current events each nine weeks for his sociology classes. "I believe that those few minutes the student spends up there, really helps him." said Coach Doug Baker. "Or it hurts them!" said Mark Sullivan. "Before sociology class, I read and reread the articles. But it doesn't always work! I just fumble around alot."

"My most memorable and embarrassing experience in front of a class was when I did a book report in English and I had to dress up as the main character in the novel. It was a lady from the 1800's and it was so embarrassing!" said Stacie Bodnar.

Oral presentations were something that most teachers required. Kenneth Browning said, "Just take them as they come, and practice the night before." Debbie Polk.

Oral reports were required in many classes. Kirk Morgan delivers a report to his Law Studies class. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

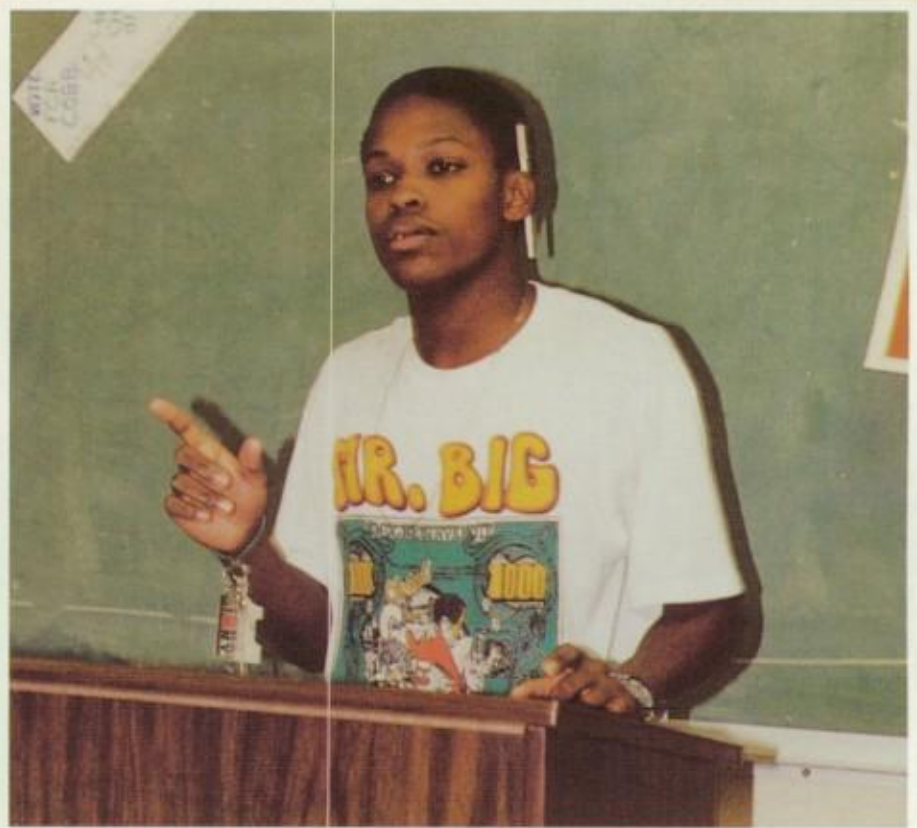
"Some people like making presentations, some don't. I'm kind of at the crossroads. I don't mind standing in front of people I know like my friends, but in front of strangers my stomach kind of does some leaps and bounds!" said Sonia Blanton.

"I'm a people person! I can talk in front of just about anybody about almost anything. I really don't mind a crowd, as long as it's not too big!" said Melissa Stough.



Together for a greater America-the T.O.G.A party: members, John Campbell, Craig Turner, James Haeger, and Janine Losey stand proudly in front of Coach Kevin McMa-

hon's third period American Government class as the students prepared to vote on these candidates or one of their opponents for the desired office. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



"Vote for Cobb, he'll do the job!" states Layton Cobb, while running for the office of House of Representatives in American Government class. The students

separated into parties, and ran for the offices of President, Vice President, House of Representatives, and the Senate. (Photo by C. Cupps)

A unique new program assisted students in *Reaching goals*



Stumped on a math problem, Billy Downam tries to work it out using a different approach. (Photo by Craig Parham)

After being tested upon entering the Performance Based classes, Christy Hight has her specially designed curriculum explained by Mrs. Judy Jones. Each student's work was designed to help his individual weaknesses. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Keeping with the tradition of being a leader in academics, the high school incorporated a new program that was the only one like it in the United States. It was the Performance Based Diploma program, designed for students in danger of dropping out of school before graduation. But the newness of the program did not bring with it intimidation. Said Mrs. Judy Jones, "Because of its uniqueness, and that it is a new program, the entire Performance Based concept was an adventure."

There were three teachers who handled the Performance Based classes: Mr. Anthony Bartolomucci, Mrs. Donna Griffith, and Mrs. Judy Jones. The students in their classes did not receive

credits or grades, but worked towards four goals: passing the SSAT I and II, passing the GED, becoming vocationally certified, and becoming proficient in employment skills. The classes were computer assisted, with the computer programs designed to help the students with their math, English, and reading skills so that they could pass the GED. To be sure each student got a computer program designed specifically for them, they were all tested when they entered the program and their work was to help their own personal weaknesses. Each student had an individualized program in English and reading.

"My grades have improved somewhat since I enrolled in the PBD program. They were never actually low

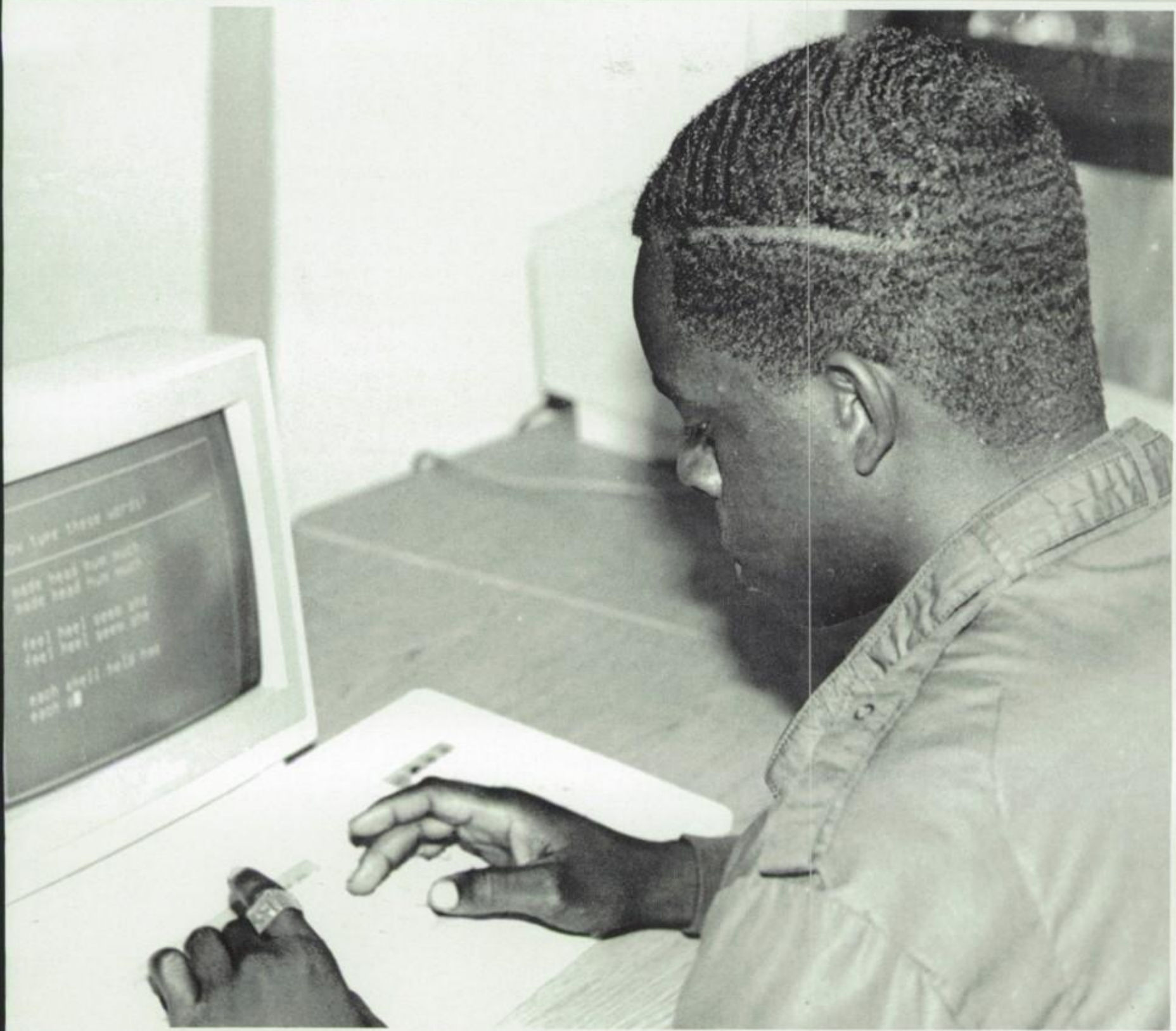
grades, but before I did not care whether I passed or failed," said Holly Carrico.

Some students were recommended to the program by their Guidance Counselor, while others made their choice themselves. "It was my choice to join PBD. It wasn't mandatory for me to do so. I requested it," said Holly.

Although the challenge of a new system was somewhat nerve-wracking at times, Mrs. Jones liked the uniqueness and said, "The students were delightful." *Rachel Douches*

Performance Based Diploma classes were structured around computers. Twice a week, Michelle Drisdorf works on grammar skills. (Photo by Craig Parham)





F.A.C.'S

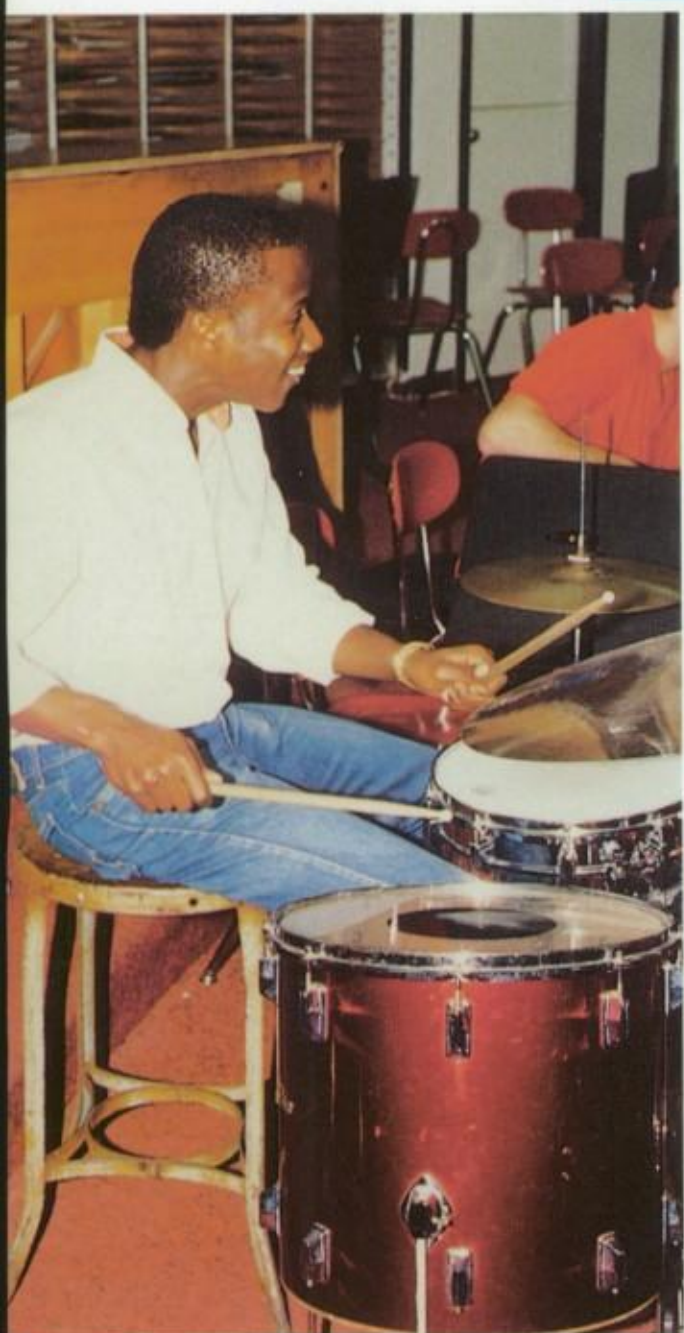
flashes about classes

"My attitude towards school and graduation has become better. Now I feel that I'm really achieving some of my goals, and I feel that I'm not just wasting my time anymore. Mrs. Jones has really helped me a lot this year. I want to graduate, and I know I'll get my GED." Holly Carrico

Preparation for the SSAT test has Steven Anderson engrossed in his computer-assisted test review. Passing this test was one

of the four main goals of the students in the Performance Based classes. (Photo by Craig Parham.)

What's a band without a drummer? Providing the beat, Obie Henry practices a new song during band class. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Encore! Encore!

The time had come, whether it was with an instrument in tow or on stage with talent to guide someone through the final scene. The time had come to prove oneself to everybody, to be the best.

This was an ordinary day for the performing arts classes. Many strenuous hours were spent during and especially after school practicing to be top of the class.

Band was a class that did not require a lot of written work. Only when an instrument was absentmindedly left at home did one pay with the price of the pen.

In chorus class, participa-

tion was an important factor. "There was not a lot of written work, except learning notes and beats. Chorus is open to anyone who is willing to sing and work hard," said Michelle VanKuellen.

"The frightening part of chorus were the exams. We had to get in front of the class and sing for our grade. Butterflies were in everyone's stomach that day," said Lori Gaffney.

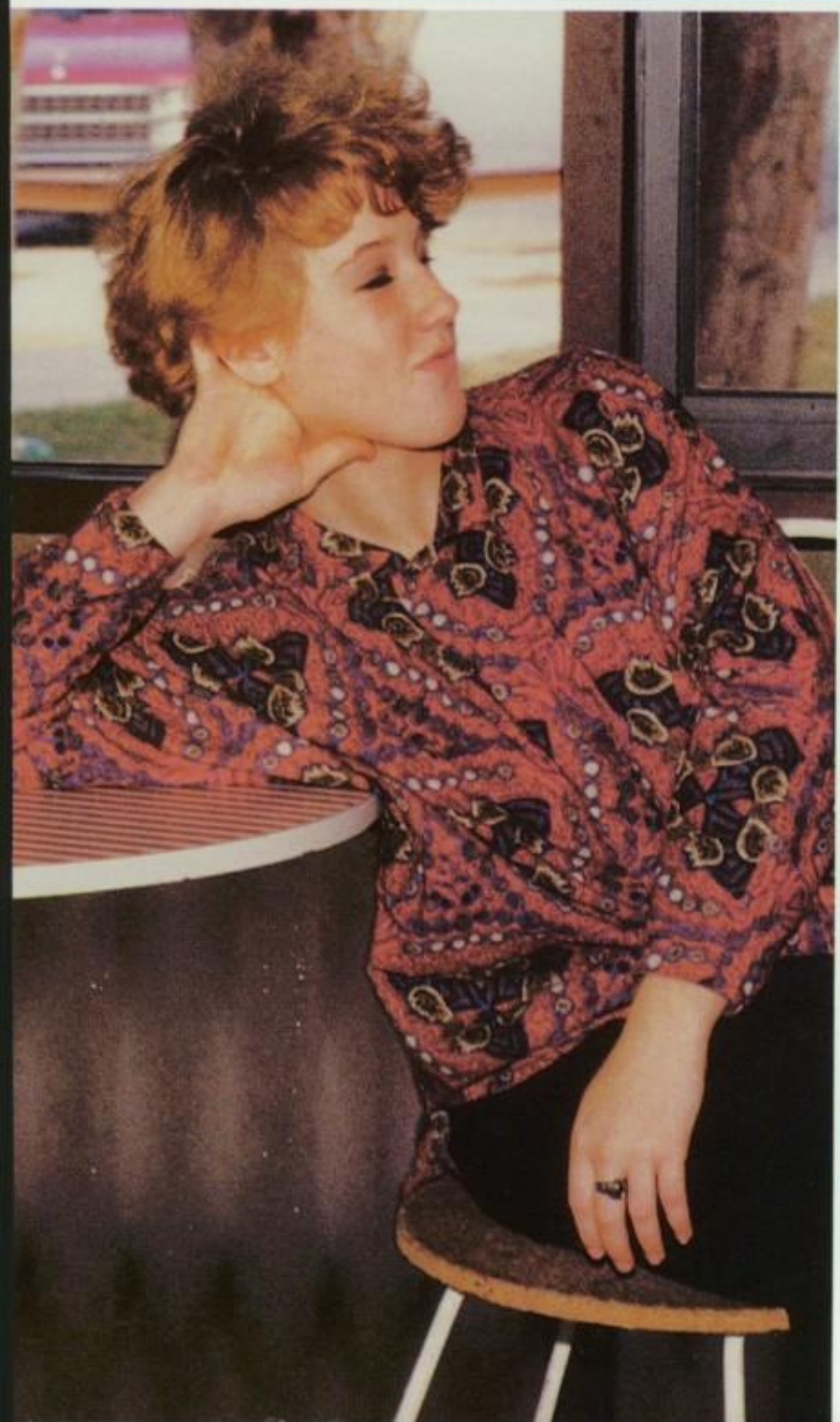
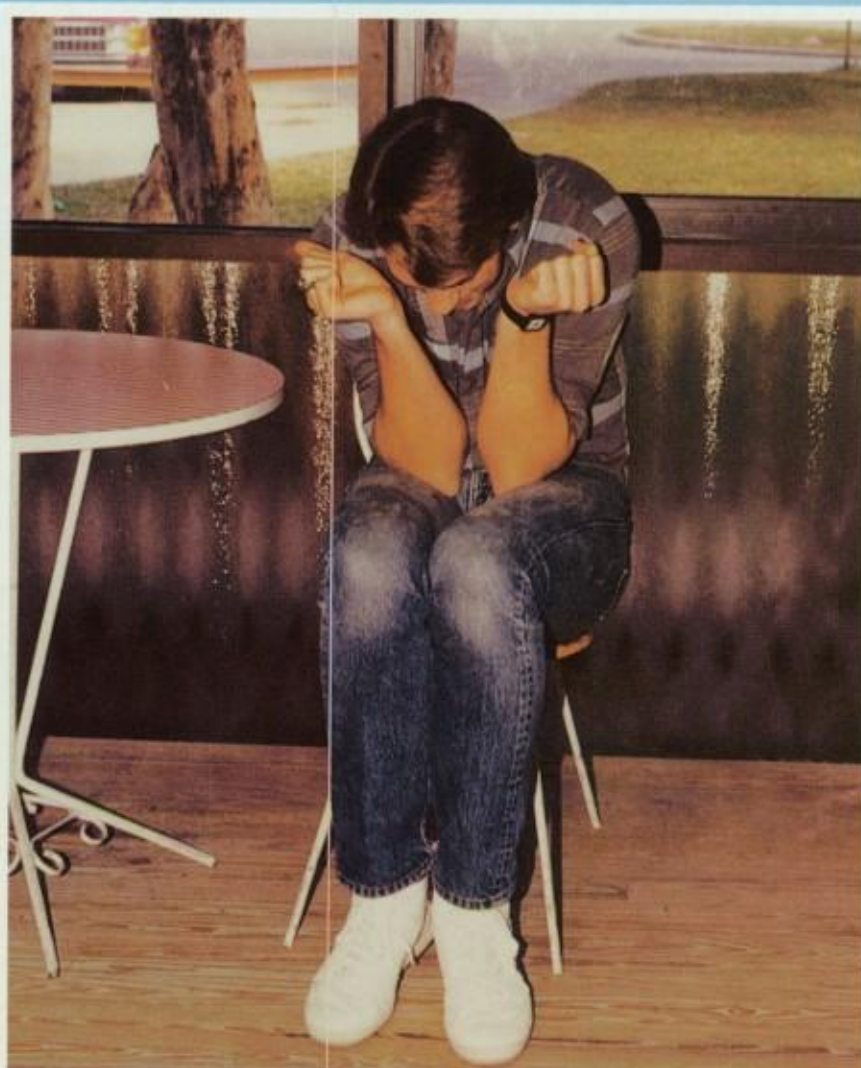
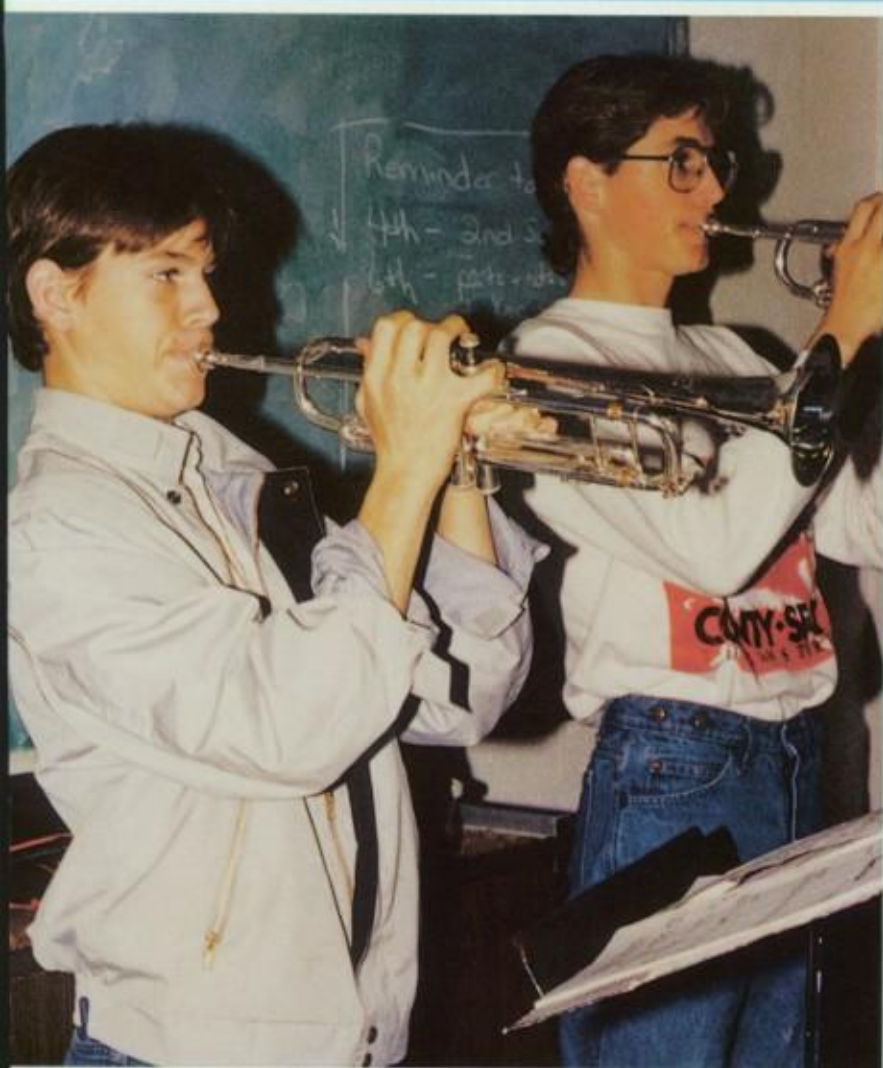
Drama classes learned everything from the history of the theatre to directing plays. "It was really educational directing scenes. We may have gotten upset and impatient, but it usually

worked out. It was like we were professionals or something," said Lee Manwarin. The effort and quality of these scenes produced a high grade for these students.

"The performing arts always put forth an extraordinary amount of time and effort to do the best job imaginable for themselves and the school, and it always showed with the overflowing amount of pride which was present in all the classes," commented Bee Bangert. Debbie Polk

In deep concentration, Jan Dunker and Todd Lovelace follow the directions of Mr. James Sammons. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





While Arlene Adamovic tries to be serious during an acting scene in Drama class, Michelle Diamond can't hold in her laughter. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Engrossed in his performance, Stephen Nilsen acts out a dramatic tension breaker pose during his third period Drama III class. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

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flashes about classes

All of the superstitions and myths about Friday the 13 came true on October the 13th for three band members, Jennie Holderman, Mary Padrick, and Christine Shulock. While in the designated band area at the Merritt Island High School football stadium, the wooden bleachers broke during a performance of "Freddy's cheer." The bleachers snapped and the three band members fell 18 feet to the ground. "When the accident at Merritt Island happened the band was drawn more closely to each other because everyone was thinking about 'what ifs' and the 'could have beens.' Immediately following the accident the band chose to perform and you could tell by the way they played that the band really cares about each other, it is like a family," stated Jeannie Holderman.

Fresh air and sunshine are good qualifications for a fun day at the track. Anthony Harris and Leon Foster enjoy their time while running to make their grade. (Photo by Craig Parham)



pump up the power Body boosters

The bell rang, kids scattered to the appropriate locker room. In a hurry, school clothes were peeled off for the more comfortable P.E. attire, generally a pair of shorts, t-shirt, old socks, and a pair of Reeboks. The students hustled into alphabetical order for roll call, and plans for the day were announced. Sometimes it was volleyball, softball, track, or basketball. Whatever it was, they were in for an athletic hour.

The grades in the physical education classes were derived mostly from class participation. "Dressing out was a major part of our grade, so I did it faithfully," said Tammy Steffanci.

Weightlifting was an alternative to the ordinary physical education class, and popular among the students. "I love working out with weights. It increases your strength and endurance, but basically I took it to attract the opposite sex!" commented David Powell.

Some students were very serious about weightlifting class. "I didn't go to listen to music and socialize, I went to work out!" said sophomore David Lake.

How does a girl feel about attending a physical education class that is predominantly male? "Of course being around the guys had its apparent ad-

vantages, but the disadvantages were when the guys would tease me or even worse hit on me!" said Melissa Stough.

According to Ernie Faverari, an uncomfortable situation in physical education class was, "When coaches would yell hit the show at the end of the period. It didn't really bother too much, as long as nobody stared!" Deb Polk

Six minute miles are not easy but it is a requirement for an A in Miss Barbara Smith's seventh period Personal Fitness class. Striving for an 'A', Pamela R gives it her all. (Photo by Craig Parham)

F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

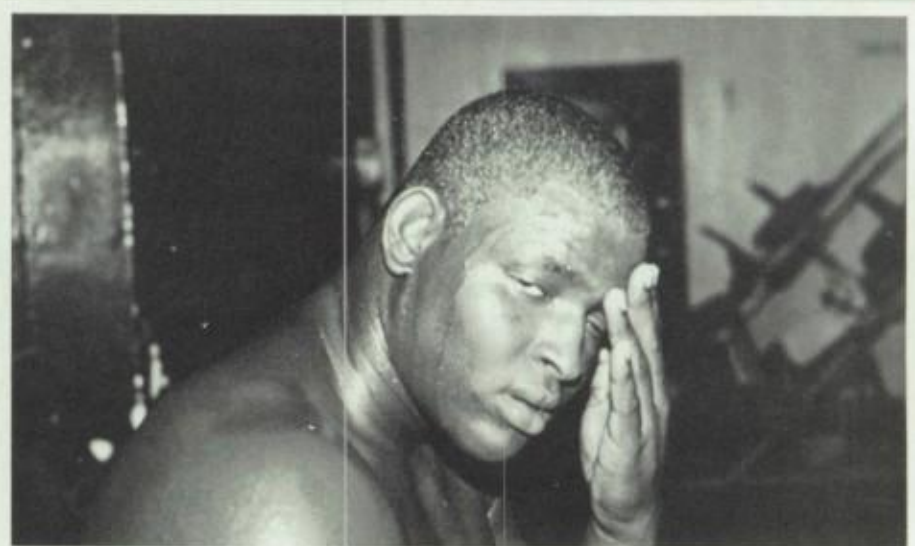
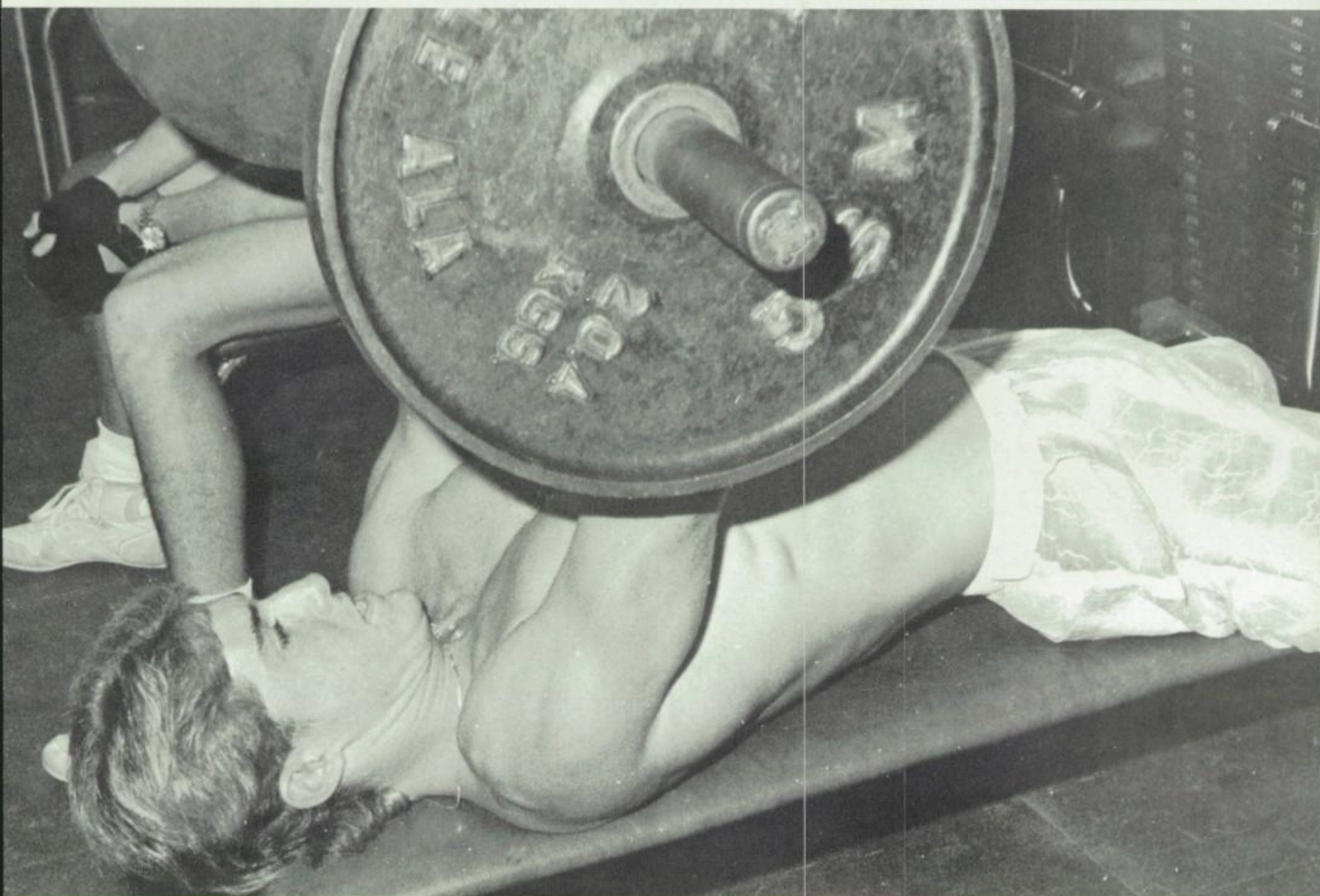
Ever noticed how a simple secret whispered to a friend while dressing out for Personal Fitness escaped the yellow walls? Some may blame it on the friend. Some may blame it on a nosey sophomore listening in on the conversation. Some may even think that the little grey lockers have ears and the wooden benches have big mouths. So, how do these little facts leave the room? There may be no answers, but be careful, don't talk too loud, because locker room secrets are not always secrets.



arning to lift weights properly
es extreme caution and self-
nfidence. Bart Michelini con-

centrates on the weights, while
discovering the procedures
learned in Coach Wayne Grif-

fith's class. This class was popular
among males and females. (Photo
by Mark Berggren)



A free throw is always a chal-
lenge. P.E. students practice
their shots as they try their
luck. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

The heat of a hard days work-
out is felt by Glen Langlin after
his weightlifting class. (Photo
by Mark Berggren)

Students prepare for *Deadline dash*

Almost all English students are required to do a book report at some point during the year. Tasha McDougal sorts through several novels in an attempt to choose the right novel for hers. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



The doors sprang open. Flocks of students rushed to the card catalog to start their term paper that was due in 24 hours. The whole library was energetic and working frantically. "Shhh! Quiet Students," murmured librarian, Mrs. Kay Bryant. This familiar voice failed to catch the attention of many students who were busier talking than working.

The school library was the main source for students working on term papers. The library contained 28,000 books, audio visual materials, various periodicals, News Bank Microfiche, and college review tapes that were available to students. The audio visual department was a separate branch of the library located upstairs. Always conscious of adding new material made adding to Newsbank a major project of the librarians. They attempted to gain a wider variety of newspapers from throughout the

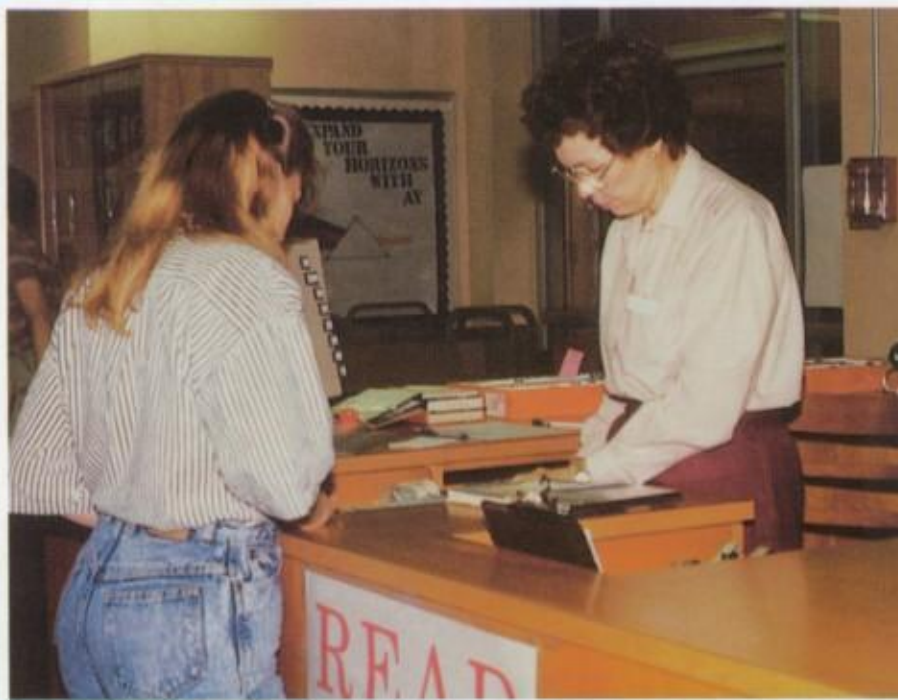
U.S., to allow a wider range of regional opinions. The librarians, Mrs. Kay Bryant and Mrs. Jean Bass, aided the students in research. "Without the librarians' assistance, the sources would not have been accessible to me, because I would not have known they were there," stated Kurt Jordan. Said Mrs. Bryant, "Students come first, then the teachers."

The library started a new policy of allowing students to check out books for an entire nine weeks period. The librarians also increased fines to five cents per school day, to encourage students to get their books back in on time.

Although the library was often the scene of gossiping students reading the sports pages of the Press Journal; the resources and help needed to prep for the dreaded "research" paper were available. *Matt Aldrich and Chris Byers.*

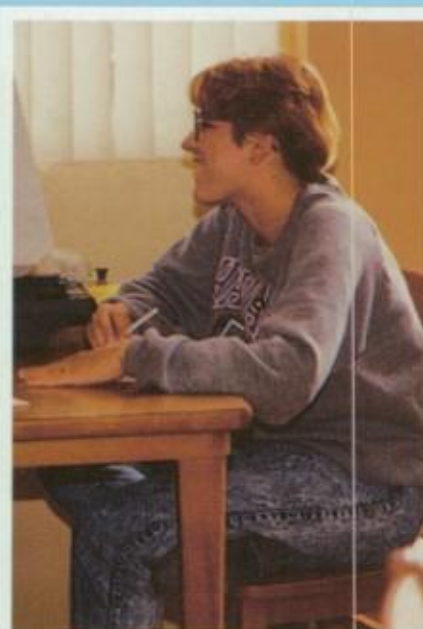


Term paper time! Chris Byers begins his English II term paper. (Photo by C. Cupps)



Research books were the tools of the trade when it came to be term paper time. Mrs. Vivian Aulich checks a book out to a

student for the extended one month check out period. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



Newspapers from across the United States were added to the Microfiche computer system this year. Aletah Cordovilla taking advantage of this new technology for her term paper, searches on microfilm for the right paper. (Photo by Heidi Frazier)

In the library during lunch, Tammy Wilson browses through a novel trying to decide if it is the right size for a book report. (Photo by Cathy Cupp)



F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

It's 3:45; after devouring an entire box of Oreos, you call your best friend and ask, "Wanna go to the Mall?" The responsible friend replies, "Nope, I've got to finish my research paper." You drop the phone; it shatters into tiny pieces. Remember the research paper—the one that was assigned a month ago—the one that you haven't started—the one that's due tomorrow—the one on which your English grade depends. Instead of going to the Mall you drop by the grocery store for an all-night supply of caffeine."

It's that time of year again and term papers are due. Matt Aldrich looks for possible sources in the card catalog. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

Adjutant Wartisha Reed practices her speech during ROTC class. Cadets are required to give monthly reports. (Photo by Craig Parham)



ROTC cadets prove that they are *Right in Step*

Air Force Junior Reserved Officer Training Corps ... Words bringing visions of sharp uniforms, short haircuts, and snappy salutes, but ROTC was not all show.

Academics, though not always recognized, played a large role in the Aerospace Science curriculum. "Most people know that there is more to ROTC than marching and wearing the uniform but they don't know what it is," stated Chad Robb.

In the first year of ROTC cadets become familiar with the historical development of flight and the role of the military in history. Students also learn the makeup of the aerospace community, and

the United States Air Force in addition to learning Air Force Customs and courtesies and basic drill.

The second year is a science course in which cadets study flight and navigation, propulsion systems, atmospheric conditions and space. Selected cadets are also given leadership positions within the squadron. The most technical aspects of flight are studied in the third year, which include human requirements of flight, fundamentals of rocketry and space exploration.

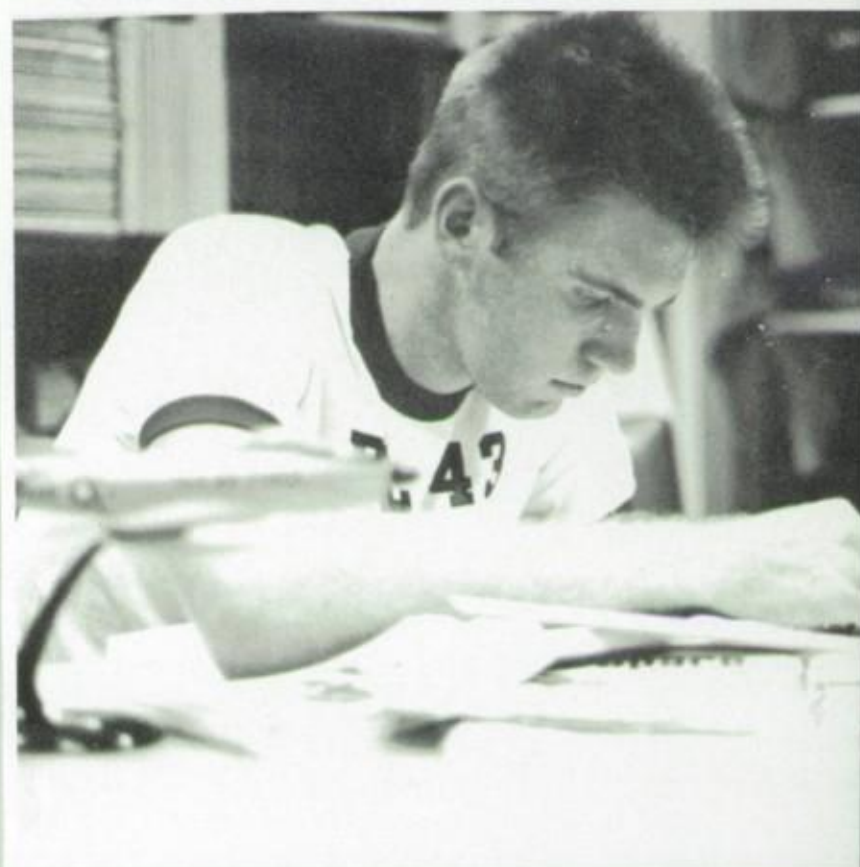
Third year cadets are assigned key leadership positions within the squadron. Said Colonel Robert Fox,

Aerospace Science Instructor, "Chief D'Ambrosio and I are advisors. The cadets run the entire squadron and make their own regulations subject to our approval, of course, but they are in charge." "Aerospace Science and Leadership Education said Fox, "Is an excellent means of demonstrating practical applications of theories taught in many other high school courses." ROTC gave students the chance to wear a snappy uniform and learn how to salute, but also gave its participants invaluable lessons of responsibility, camaraderie and cooperation. *Craig Parham*

F.A.C.'S

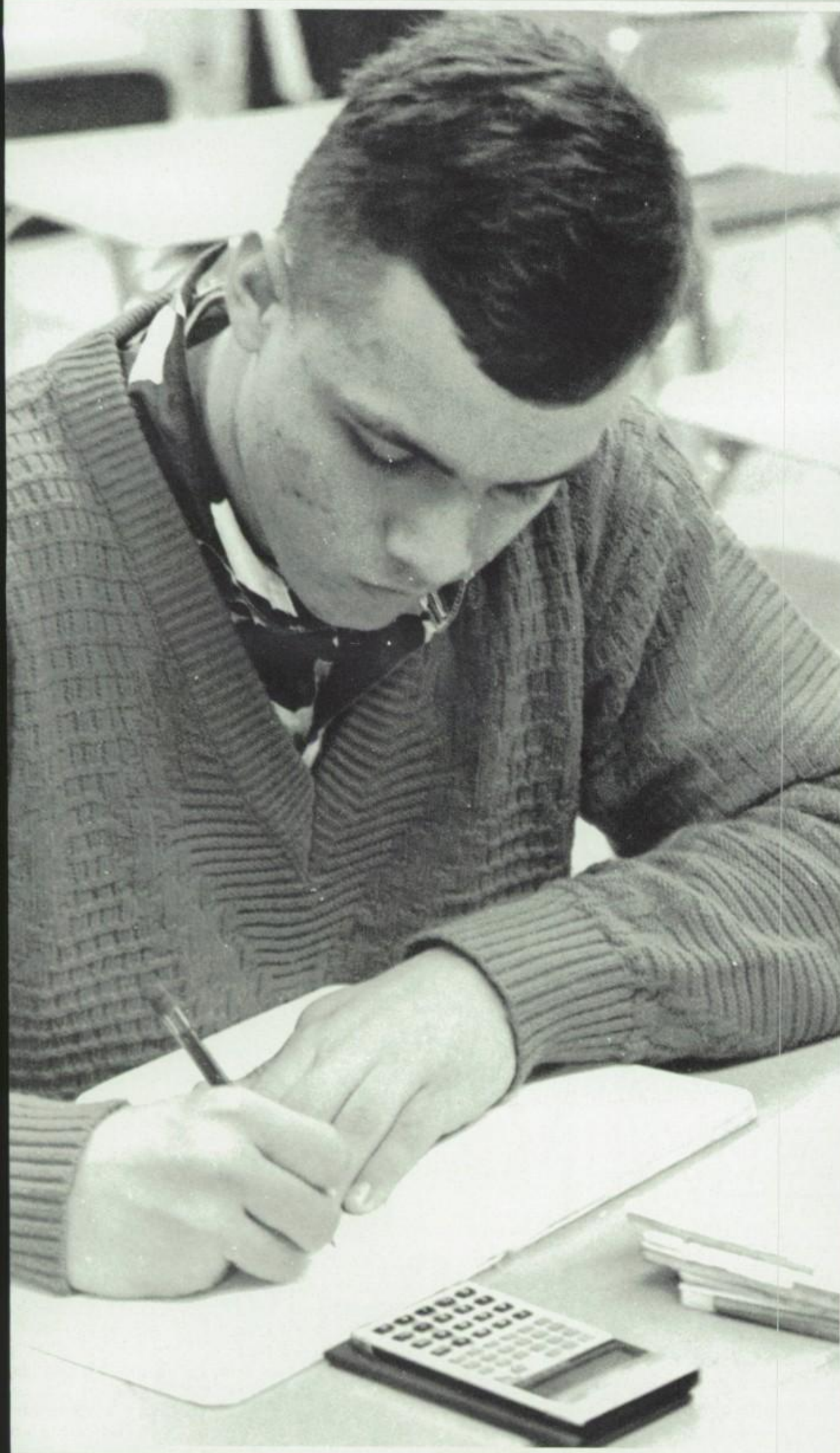
flashes about classes

ROTC is an intricately structured organization. Everything is done through the chain of command. How do they get things done? There are two ways, the right way and the ROTC way. The Squadron Commander tells the Deputy Commander that the Personnel Officer's airman's girlfriend is bothering the Administrative Officer's NCO In Charge and he's not turning in his work to the Finance Officer's airman who absolutely positively had to have it last week. The Finance Officer complains to the First Sergeant who tells the Administrative Officer's NCO that he is a lazy bum. The lazy bum complains to the Administrative Officer who tells the Squadron Commander that it's a plot by communist insurgents to destroy the entire ROTC infrastructure and that the work will be done by the Operations Officer's boyfriend who knows more about it anyway. Any Questions? *Craig Parham*

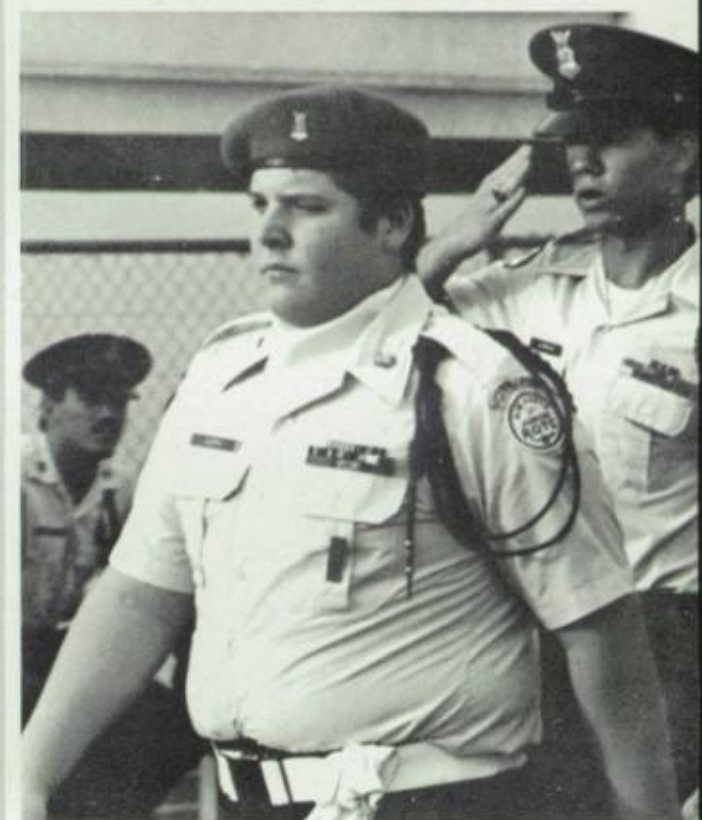


Study of the atmosphere and its effect on flight are just a small segment of the overall ROTC curriculum. Squadron Commander Travis England is deeply involved studying atmospheric conditions and the effects on flight and navigation. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Finance NCO In Charge, Technical Sergeant Chad Robb, practices the books. Third year ROTC cadets were given positions of leadership and responsibility as part of the curriculum. This helped develop their confidence and leadership abilities. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Drill and ceremonies are practiced weekly by all ROTC cadets. Airman First Class Joseph Scarpa and Second Lieutenant Eric Lehrman march in formation during an ROTC Pass in Review. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Proud moment! Chief Master Sergeant D'Ambrosio presents Cadet Airman Matthew Price with an award for his participation in cadet activities. Pass in Reviews are held once a month to honor outstanding cadets and demonstrate marching ability. (Photo by Craig Parham)

A science students take a closer look

It is one thing to learn about chemicals from a book and another to experiment with them. While in Chemistry I, Melinda Rezmer mixes chemicals for a precipitate lab. (Photo by Debbie Polk)



Sulfuric acid and water yields? This chemistry equation along with many others were solved by first year Chemistry I students. However, Chemistry was not the only science course offered in the curriculum. The science classes ranged from Earth/Space Science to Marine Biology to A.P. Physics.

Taking notes, book work, and laboratory work were

By working on a "Chemical Dropout", Cassandra Atkins gains hands on experience with various chemical compounds. (Photo by Debbie Polk)

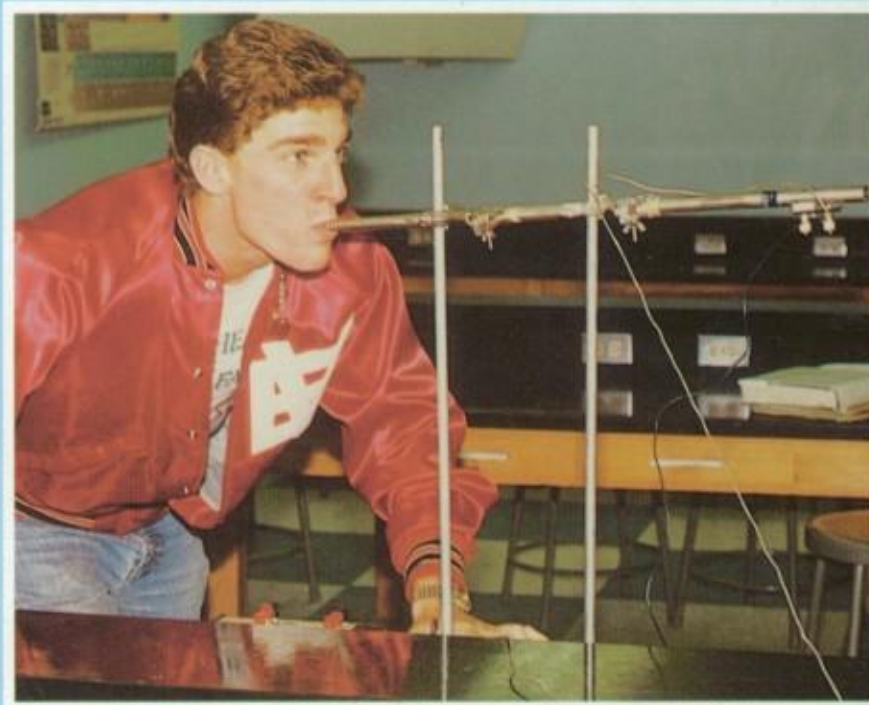


key factors in learning any science. In Anatomy and Physiology the textbook was used almost everyday. Ashley Sturgis commented, "We used our book so much that I consider it my Bible." A.P. Biology performed experiments on fruit flies to learn about genetics and experienced the taste of exotic foods such as squid for extra credit. Earth/Space Science classes drew topographical maps, built models of the erosion process, and built models showing how eclipses occur. Chemistry II lit up the bunsen burners

and performed experiments on titration, heat of neutralization, and hydrate compounds. Marine Biology performed experiments on hydra's reaction to touch and performed dissections on marine animals.

"I really have enjoyed taking Anatomy and Physiology, Physics, A.P. Biology and Chemistry," said Drew Watson. Cathy Cupps and Pam Nixon

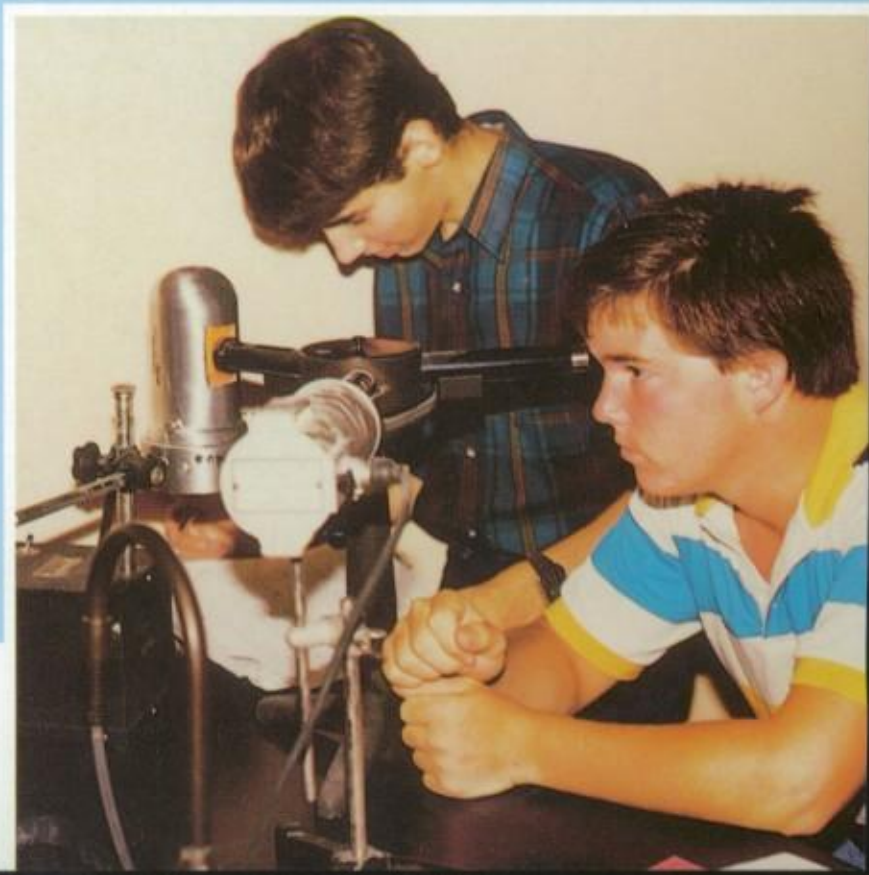
In Physics II, Brent Gila participates in a "Shoot the Monkey" lab which helped students in their studies of projectile motion. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

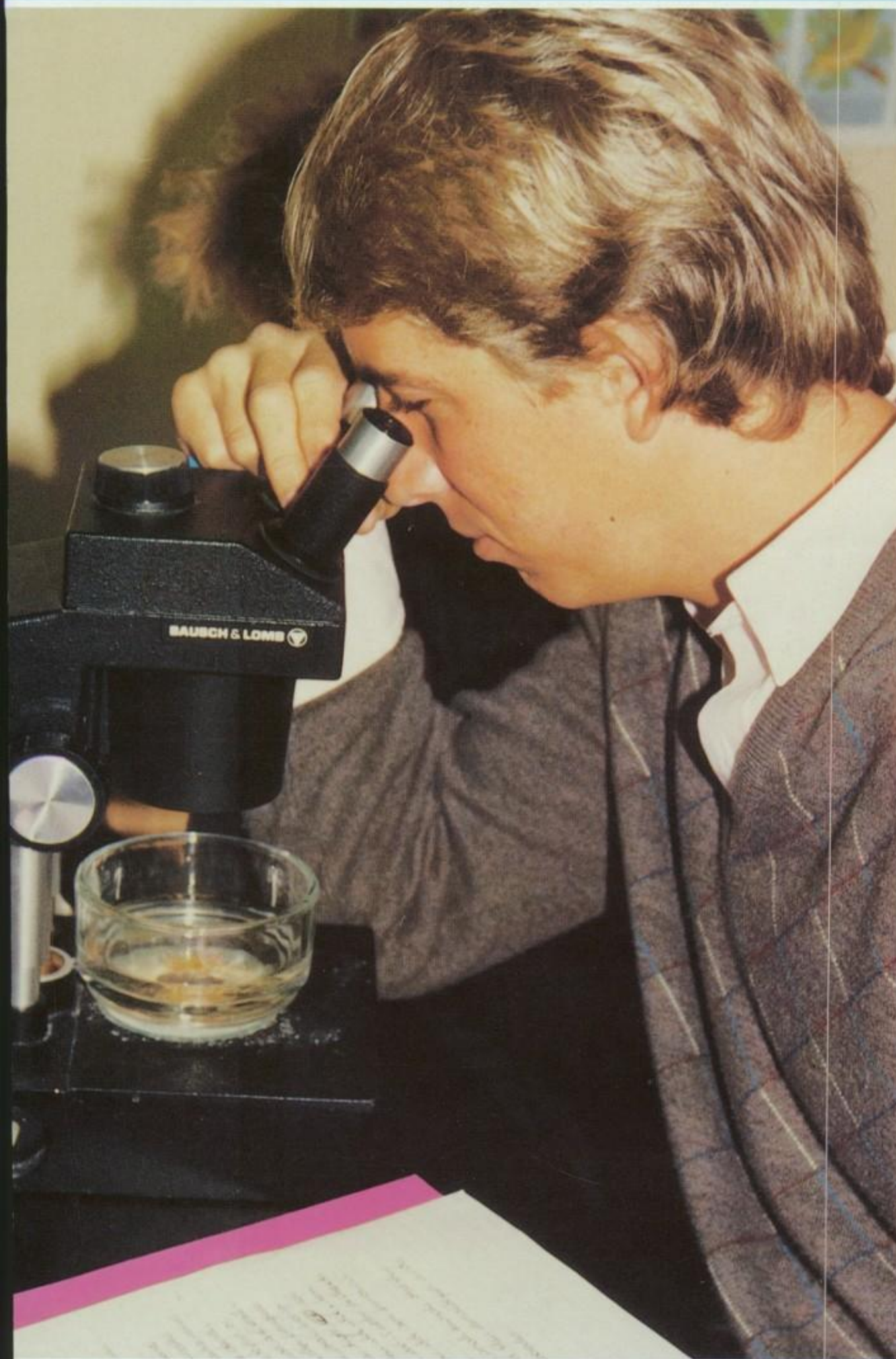


F.A.C.'S

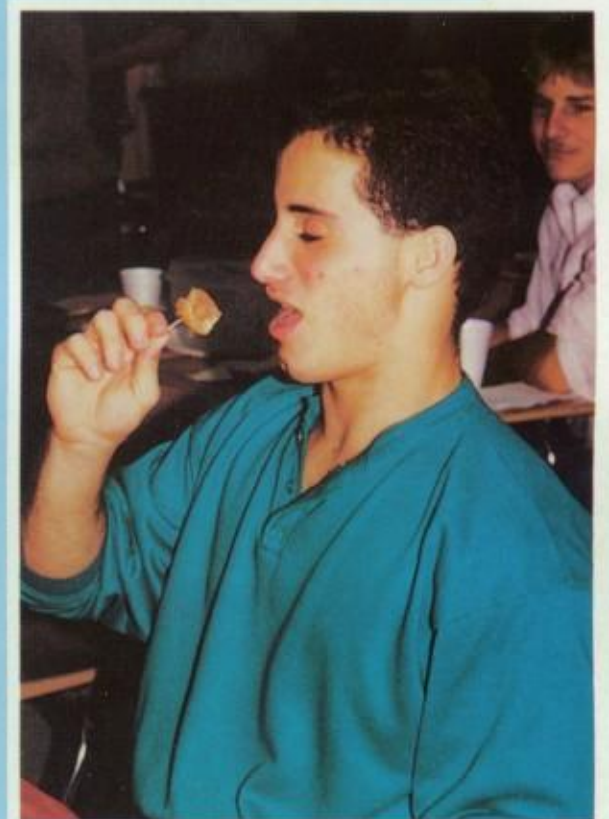
flashes about classes

The smells of science greeted us as we walked into any science class. Whether it was phenylthalamine and frogs, or the smell of sulfur and water, the odors were part of the price we had to pay to receive the three science credits needed for graduation. "That was one good thing about Physics, we never had to smell like dissected animals," said Connie Lawrence.





Through the aid of a spectroscope, Jeff Eisenhut watches the spectra of burning salts. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



For a taste-testing lab, A.P. Biology students brought in exotic foods. Teddy Hanna tries a piece of James Pace's homemade seaweed bread. (Photo by Kim Hicks)

Physics I class, Michael Nutt and Glen Buzze observe spectra. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

While taking Marine Biology, Bobby Thompson has the opportunity to observe the characteristics of man-of-war and

their feeding habits from a closer vantage point. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

In a government class, Lt. Bobby Allen speaks about different aspects of law. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)



P social studies classes teach students about *Past to present*

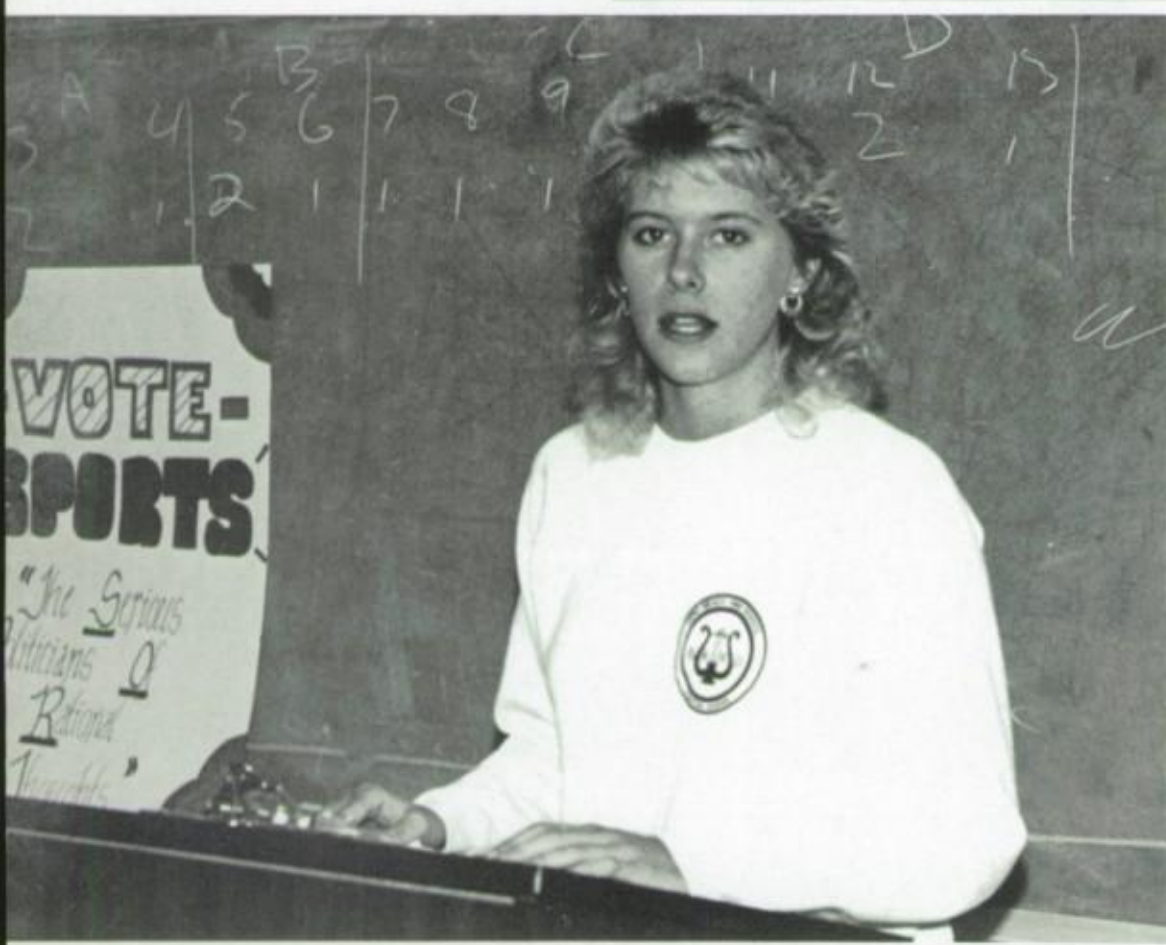
Do you remember the name of the 15th president of the United States or the date the War of Roses began? These facts could quickly be learned and easily forgotten in various history classes.

To breath life into past history and to involve students in today's economy, many teachers added projects to their curriculum. Mrs. Marilyn Gilmore, a World History teacher, and Mr. Thomas Lafavi, a World History and Government teacher, took their classes to Medieval Times so that the students could watch the reenactment of the life back then. Mrs. Gilmore's classes also experimented with Chinese food,

took part in catapult contests, and held Round Table Sessions. Mrs. Elva Heise concentrated on the present and future. Her Economic classes were involved in stock market games sponsored by the Florida Council on Economic Education through the *Miami Herald*. In these games each team invested \$100,000 and the team with the largest capital gain after ten weeks was the winner. A team made up of Lucretia Wright, Ginger Taggart, Jane Widman, and Cathy Willis placed ninth in the state.

Social Studies, though, was not all field trips and games. World History, American History, Govern-

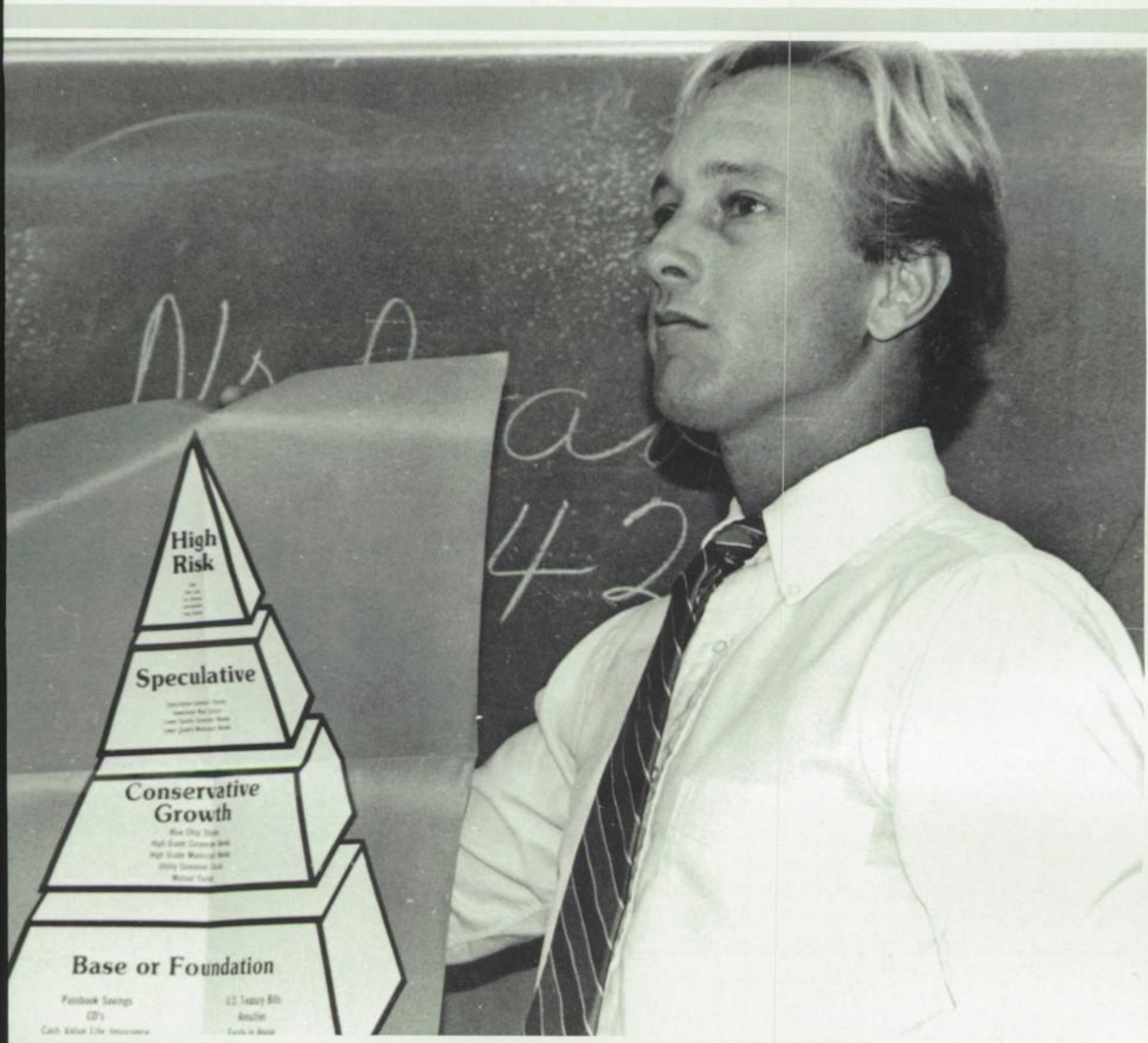
ment, and Economics were just a few of the Social Studies courses offered. Dr. Samuel Burns, a History and Humanities teacher, stated that he would like his students to "develop a love of learning". Mrs. Gilmore's goal in teaching World History was to get her students to accept and appreciate other cultures without being ethnocentric. History courses helped students gain a knowledge of the past, as well as possible insight into the future. Whether it was through field trips or special projects, teachers and students worked together to gain knowledge. Pam Nixon



In a practice election, Allison Gamble campaigns for Senate in American Government. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

Films added diversity to the history curriculum. Brian Stephens inserts a film on the Roman Empire in World History class. (Photo by Heidi Frazier)





In Mrs. Fretwell's Sociology class, the final word in a summer school mock trial belongs to the presiding judge, Huan Huynh. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

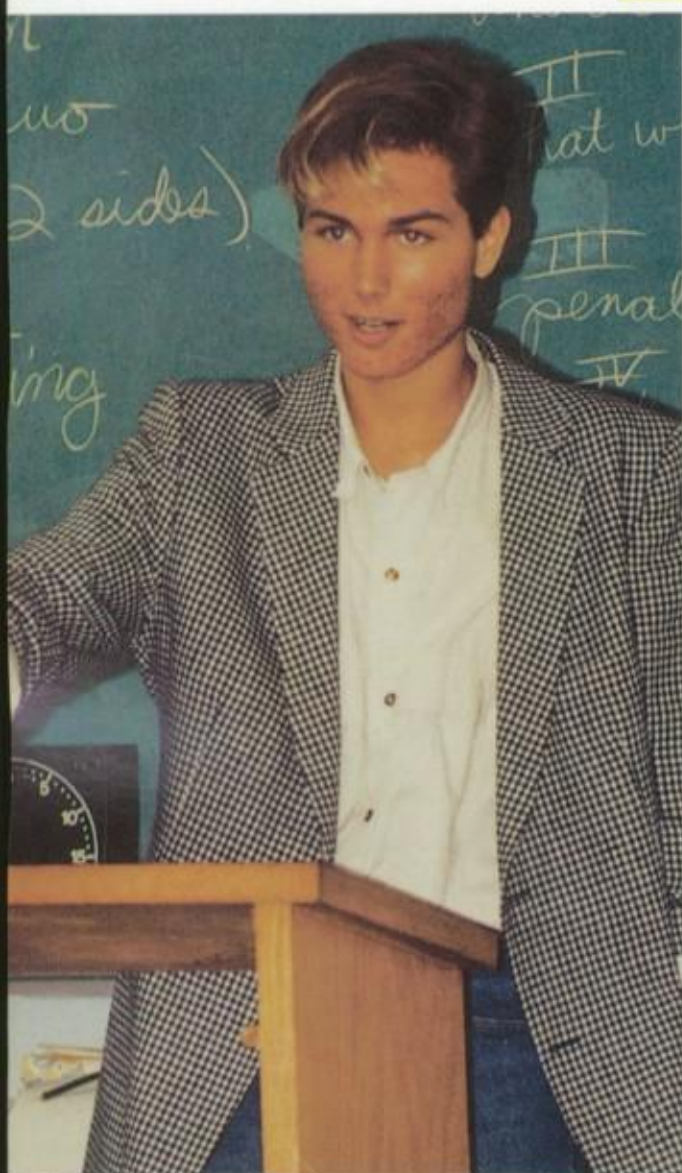
For a change of pace, Mr. Rusty Cappelen speaks to Mrs. Elva Heise's Economics class about the basics of stocks and how the market operates. (Photo by Allison Thornton)

F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

Without even leaving the classroom, students can travel through hundreds of years in just a matter of hours to meet such legends as Queen Elizabeth, Marco Polo, and George Washington.

Affirmative to the issue, Gregg Butler encourages classmates to see things his way. (Photo by Craig Parham)



V students learn procedures and confidence in *Voicing out*

All too often the speech and debate classes were labeled as classes taken only by unsociable study-bugs who had nothing better to do than research a debate or write boring speeches. But this image was far from the truth.

The speech and debate classes did spend hours writing and giving speeches, but it went much further than that. Students competed in events at tournaments that were also part of the curriculum, such as extemporaneous speaking, team debate, and Student Congress. "I never would have thought of being in the Speech club if I hadn't been in the speech class and seen what it was like," said Allison Gamble.

As much as it was disliked, there was the inevitable bookwork that was required of both classes. Luckily, this work was kept to a

minimum. Said Michelle Diamond, "I think we used the textbook three times the entire semester." The reason for this was simple, teacher Mr. Martin Schnipper said, "I hate grading it so I only assign what's necessary."

The debate textbook covered the fundamentals of individual and team debate and Student Congress, illustrated models of debates, and strategies for being more effective. Non-bookwork included analyzing news and current events and staging practice debates.

Even though the textbook focused on the types of communication, students in the speech classes gave speeches of introduction, persuasion, demonstration, extemporaneous, and impromptu. An optional out-of-school speech opportunity was the annual VFW Voice of Democracy speech contest in

which students submitted taped speeches on the topic "Liberty—Our American Heritage." Ten of these students were also volunteers for the American Lung Association's Students Teach Students Program in which two member teams presented anti-smoking programs to all county fifth-graders. "It was so fun teaching little kids because they looked up to us so much," said Cassie Moretz.

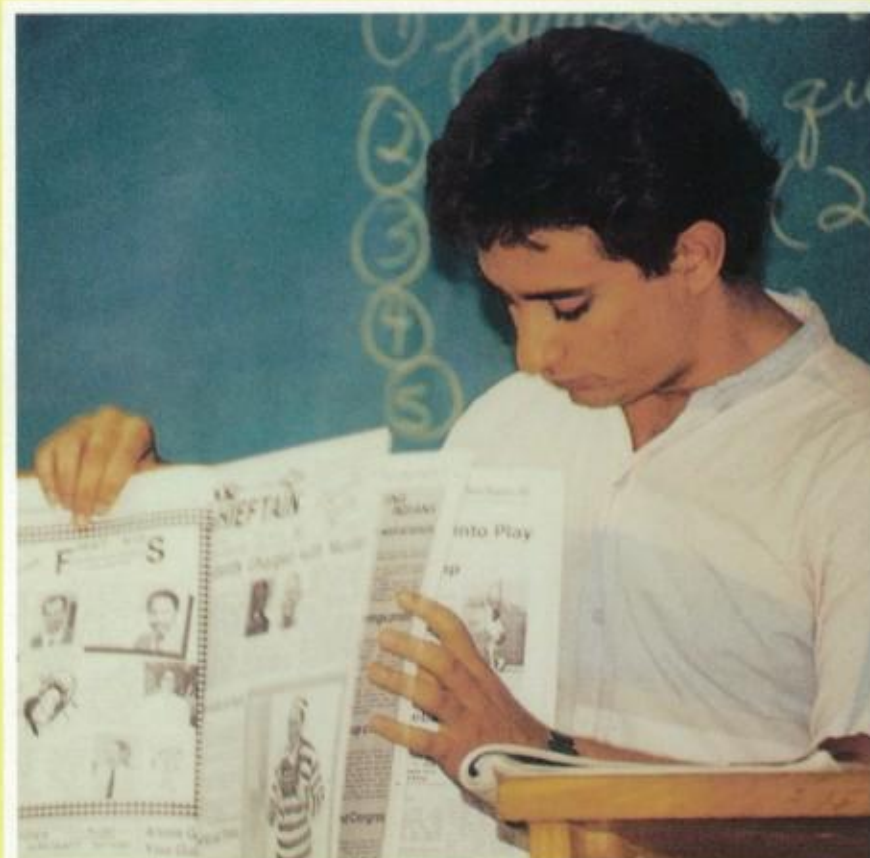
The many activities of speech and debate classes proved the well-spread rumor that these classes were dull was a misconception. Said Morris T. Pickle, "Debate was by far the best class I have ever taken at the high school. It helped me tremendously." Rachel Douches

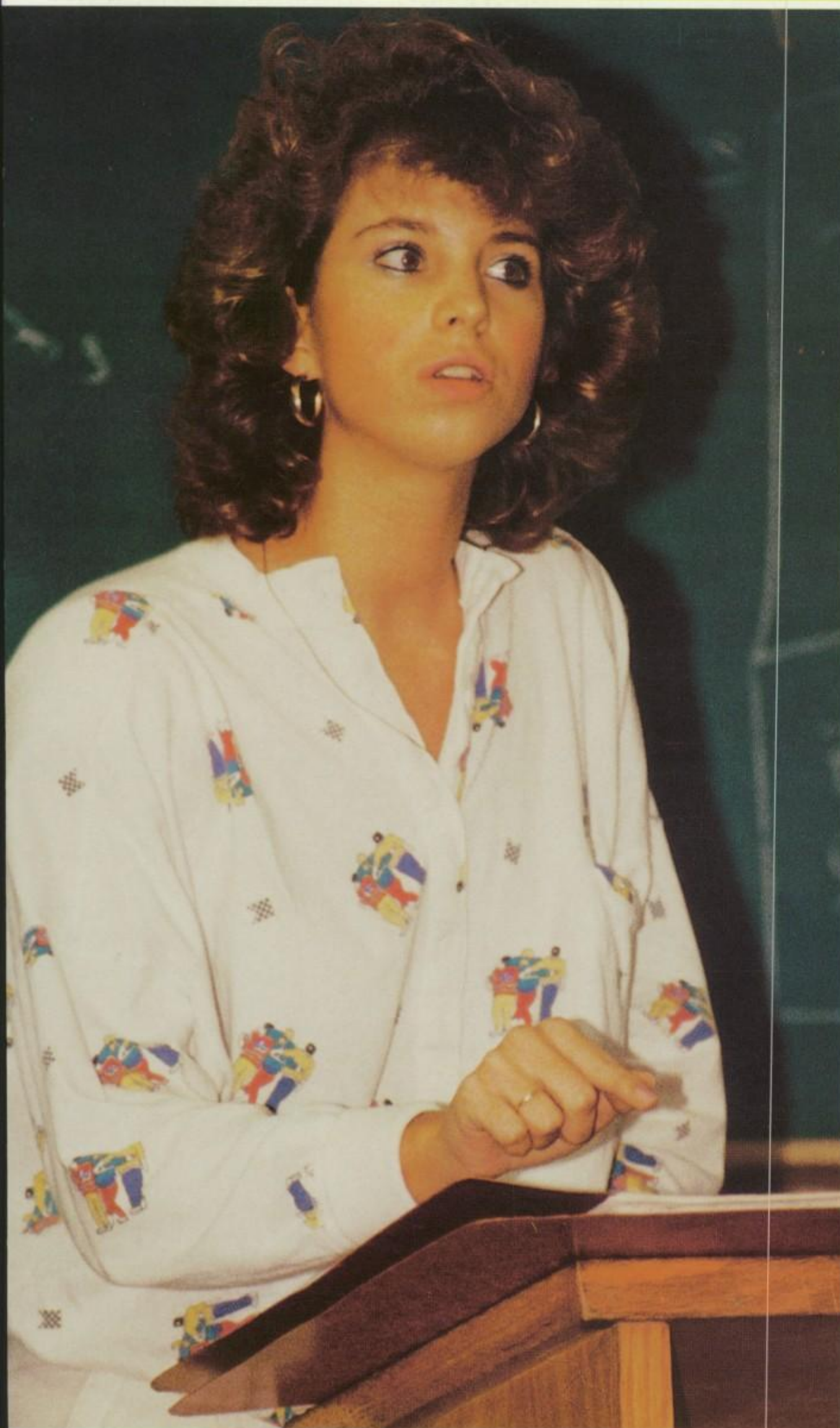
Rights of students journal in school publications are supported by Hugo Oropeza at Student Congress session. (Photo by Craig Parham)

F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

"The school really lacks advanced forensics classes. Speech I and II and Debate I and II are the extent of what is offered. The only time to practice for debate tournaments is after school, unlike schools who have more extensive programs. I think an individual study debate class would be an excellent idea." *Chris Hessler*





In a heated debate over school racism, Deanna Robinette makes her views clear to her classmates. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Questions from the floor are answered by Tenecia Bradley in her Speech I class during Student Congress. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Practical media training is what Billy Herndon gets while filming the "Bridges" assembly. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

a strong foundation builds a *Bright future*

The warm weather this Christmas did not discourage Child Development I classes from keeping the Christmas spirit. Will Cochrane dressed as Santa attempts to put a smile on Bobby Forester's face. (Photo by Debbie Polk)



Decisions and preparations for the future could have been a hinderance for some high school students, but not for the students who ran the high school snack box. A select few were responsible for buying, selling, preparing, and storing food for 40 teachers, three days a week. This task was taken with extreme pride and caution, "We can't burn our teacher's food!" stated Teresa Bartram.

This class contained more responsibilities than the average class. The students were responsible for grocery shopping on Mondays, serving on Tuesday thru Thursday, and on Friday planning a menu for the next week and a work schedule for each student.

This class was to prepare the students for the future. "We cooked, washed dishes, went grocery shopping to find the best buys, we planned out menus and schedules, and most of all, had fun while doing it!" said Michelle Tibbett.

Grades for these students were derived from participation and effort.

Food production, cow

breeding (genetics), and analyzing soil brought grades for the agriculture and horticulture classes. These various skills were learned by the students to teach them the basic skills of surviving in the world of raising cattle, citrus, and worms. "It wasn't an easy class, you had to study and pay attention. It was fun, the most fun was when we would take turns walking the cow," commented Bob Lindsey.

A few select children are taken in and cared for by Child Development I, II, and III classes. A physical and a TB test are required of each student entering in the child development program. The kids were entertained by the students in the classes through the means of Little Red Riding Hood and Puff the Magic Dragon, during first thru fourth hours. The children were fed lunch daily and the day for the little patter of feet in the corner of a first floor hallway came to a close. The children left the campus only to return the next day for stories and fun times until they are students regular-

ly attending classes hours a day.

SLD — Specific Learning Disability, this is a class that is between one and three hours a day for a student which is academically troubled in one particular area such as English or Math. It is a college prep course, mixed between sophomores, juniors, and seniors. An activity called "Learning Strategies" takes place once a week. It was specifically designed with the student's mind. For the hour or two three that the student is present in the classroom, different strategies are performed on how to overcome the troubled area.

"The Specific Learning Disability class may be smaller than the average class, and the techniques may be a little bit different than some other classes, but this is still a normal class with very special kids involved," stated Mrs. Nancy Hogan. *Debbie Polk*

Soup and Chinese food are the menu at the Half Hour Inn for Eric Barkwell and his class. The Half Hour Inn provides a fun chance for classes to enjoy lunch together for \$3.00. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

F.A.C.'S

flashes about classes

"The kids in the snack shop are on their own a lot. I am not there chasing after them. They get their assignment at the end of the week and they prepare for the next. They come to me with normal questions, but they are really responsible and dependable students," commented Mrs. Moree Leatherman





Better than an Egg McMuffin, Christy Bassani enjoys a breakfast of grapefruit, bacon, and waffles for \$3.00 at the Half Hour Inn. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



It takes a lot of practice and concentration to create a wearable piece of clothing. A student in fourth period Clothing and Textiles I, Narcee Ramirz puts together a pattern on the sewing machine. (Photo by Debbie Polk)

Half Hour Inn chef, Darrin Gory begins to serve lasagna Miss Barbara Smith's class.

The customers of the Inn consisted of a class which signed up in advance. A choice of menus

was given and the class decided on one of three. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

People are the heart of it all

As the year progressed and the sophomores and juniors settled into the high school, one more group of seniors was looking ahead to their future. By the end of the year each group had completed the traditional class projects and activities. We were either involved in sophomore advisement, magazine sales, or ordering caps and gowns from Balfour. Yet, rarely could we be divided into three totally separate groups. Most of our time in and out of school was spent together regardless of our classification. Together we traveled to the annual Disney Heartbeat concert in Orlando and to the Library, a teen night club in Ft. Pierce. We hit the stores to purchase the "Not Your Ordinary Indian" T-shirts for the first football game, and we stood in line at Specs to buy our Pink Floyd concert tickets. In everything we did, we stuck together.

But our times together were not limited to weekends. Since, for the first time, Vero Beach was the host for a major math competition and the Latin Forum, we found that being organized was the key to success. On the playing fields we found it vital to work together as a unit, putting all class rivalry aside. When seven players including five starters on the boys' basketball team were pulled for four games, it was the second string seniors and underclassmen who successfully stepped in to fill the empty positions.

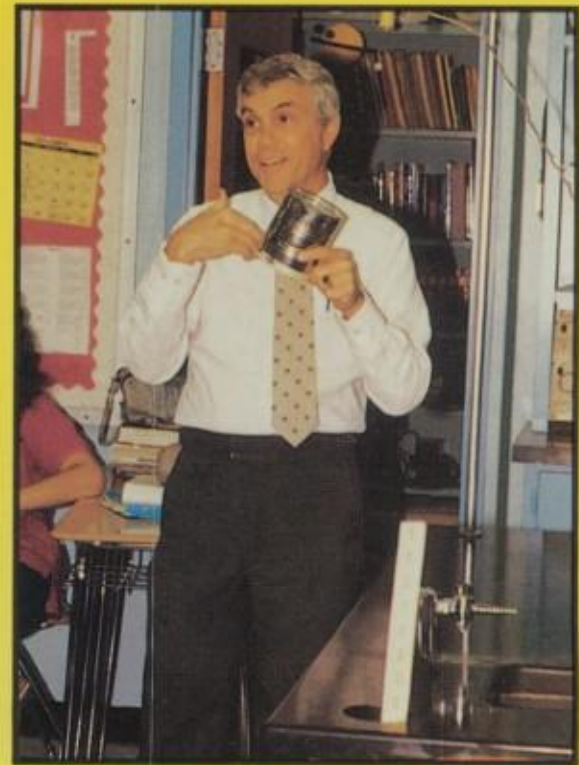
During the 180 days we were in class we met people, formed new friendships, and learned to accept idiosyncrasies; age was a bond and not a deterrent. By the end of the year we knew that having it all meant being together.

Ready and rearing to go! Chris Bireley, Matt Thoren, Pam Nixon, Tracey Dawkins, Joey Spytek, and Cheri Crockett are eager to start on their plans for the future. (Photo by John Eisinger)





Shoot the silver monkey! Mr. Hiram Henderson demonstrates an annual experiment dealing with trajectories and falling objects, to his 6th period A.P. Physics class. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



In an effort to show their school spirit, Lisa Troutman, Sabrina Parker, and Connie McGriff, and Janice King fight bad weather as 3,800 balloons were released before the football game against Lakeland. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Out for a stroll across the flooded patio, Anthony Santacroce and Layne Ryan don't let the threat of Hurricane Floyd dampen their spirits! (Photo by Donna Griffith)

Happily Ever After

Graduation day,
June 4th 1988,
the beginning of
the rest of our
lives.

Once upon a time in a land near the beach under the palm trees a senior class began to make plans for the future. Christmas was approaching as were college application deadlines, and seniors frantically tried to find the key to a happy ending.

Some seniors looked ahead to the next four years for training in lifetime choices. "College is as far ahead as I can see. Maybe after a few years on my own I'll have a better idea of what I want," commented Cecilia Tillis. "I'm not sure what I want to do, but I think going to college will help me make a decision" agreed Karen Bobo. Tentative goals were set by other students. For instance, Elizabeth Brown stated, "I'm thinking of working in the field of marine biology because I'm in-

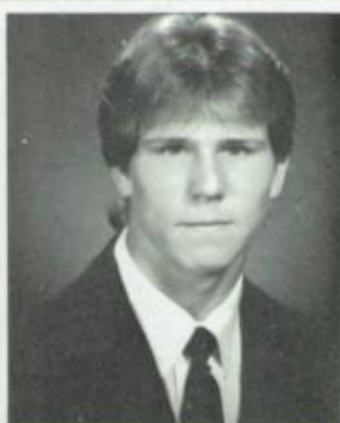
terested in the unknown facts of the oceans." Then there were those select individuals who knew exactly what type of life they wanted to lead. "I want to make lots of money, get married, and retire before the age of forty," explained Joe Spytek. A few students were already working toward their goals during their senior year. Darryl Trundle said, "Through DCT I get a chance to earn my credits and to get an early start on my career in architecture."

Everyone had plans for the years to come; some people had ideas of a certain lifestyle, others thought in terms of careers, and some seniors saw ahead no further than college. Yet, they all had their own dreams of the perfect future. *Karen Trompler*

Scott Adam
Laurie Adams
Christopher Adler
Lisa Agee
Nathan Alexander
Denice Allan
Kristen Allen
Jon Ames
Robert Amos

Stephen Anthony
Joe Archer
Alan Arzt
Joseph Askren
James Assad
Rafael Atkins
Tamara Aurand
William Auton
Christine Baczynski

Adrina Bagley
Paul Bagley
Benjamin Bailey
James Bailey
Julius Baker
Jennifer Banner
Richard Bass
Susan Bass
Christina Bassani





CAI students, Denise Salyers and Lonnie Sanders, work toward their goal of graduation. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

The near future is the main issue at College Night for senior Missy Cooper. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Senior Activities

Arline Adamovich — Drama Club 12; Shakespeare Experience 12; Thespians 12.

Chris Adler — Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11.

Lisa Agee — Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Dance Line 11, 12, Captain 12; Math Club 12; Top 10% 11, 12.

Nathan Alexander — Exchange Club 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Surf Club 10, 11, 12.

Denice Allan — DCT 12; FBLA 12; SADD 12.

Kristen Allen — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12.

John Ames — Drama Club 12; WVHS 12; Who's Who 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Robert Amos — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; FBLA 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Prom Committee 11.

Joe Archer — DCT 12.

Alan Arzt — Interact 12; Steering Committee.

Joe Askren — French Club 12; Interact 11, 12; Math Club 12; Cross Country 11; Soccer 11; Track 12; Top 10% 12; Steering Committee.

James Assad — FCA 12; Humanities Alliance 12; Golf 10, 11, 12.

Lamont Atkins — Achievers in Action 12; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Exchange Club 12; FBLA 11; ROTC 12.

Tamara Aurand — Added Dimensions 12; Exchangettes 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Beauty Walk 11.

Bill Auton — Golf 10, 11, 12; Top 10% 11.

Christine Baczynski — Exchangettes 10; FFA 12.

Adrina Bagley — Achievers in Action 12.

Ben Bailey — Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Shakespeare Experience 11, 12; Thespians 12.

Jim Bandura — Surf Club 12; Swim Team 10, 11; Golf 10.

Jennifer Banner — Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; FBLA 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 10; Math Club 10, 12; Memory Match 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Will Barker — Interact 11, 12.

Christina Bassani — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Dance Line 11, 12; Key Club 12; Track 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.



ADAM — BASSANI

Sticking With It

*Sick and tired
of automatics,
seniors get
in gear*

Hysteria plagued the Driver's Ed. students as they witnessed the white truck stop suddenly and stall on the driving course. Yes, another victim of "stick shift-it is" would soon be added to the highways. Hidden behind their laughs, students kept sympathetic feelings toward the novice "stick shifter" to themselves. Though each could remember their first time out, stalling at red lights or bouncing along through South Beach. Each could remember that unique shade of red on their faces, reflected in the rear view mirror.

"The first time I drove a stick shift I was at the

Moorings, and I accidentally drove on to the golf cart trail. My car stalled right in the middle of it. All the golf carts were piled up behind me because they couldn't get through. It was really embarrassing!" recalls Jennifer Foley. Brian More remembered his first time, "It was confusing to drive stick at first because I wasn't accustomed to pushing in the clutch and shifting gears at the same time. It took a lot of coordination." Jennifer Lang complained, "I really hate driving a stick when all the tourists are down because they drive so slow and you always have to down shift behind them. If you are go-

ing under 30 miles per hour, you're always in the wrong gear." Other seniors found that different mottos applied to their situations. Amy Gordon explained how she handled shifting problems, when she stated, "If you can't find it, Grind It!"

Overcoming that first stick shift shyness was something many students encountered. But once they became familiar with the feel of the stick, there was no holding back. Stick shifts symbolized a certain style, especially when one considered the skill that was required to drive it. Automatics soon became a bore. *Allison Thornton*

Harriet Bayne
Tracey Bell
Tamara Bender
David Bennett
Lisa Bennett
George Benson
Mark Berggren
Alan Bethel
Cynthia Biamon



Teresa Bilkey
Christopher Bireley
Shannon Birks
Joseph Bishop
Brent Bizwell
George Bloomer
Jennifer Bobbitt
Karen Bobo
Carrie Boehm



Tammy Bollis
Wayne Borchardt
Melany Bradshaw
David Bransky
Shawn Bransky
Scott Briel
Amy Brinson
Benjamin Bristol
Rhonda Bristol





Concentration is the key ingredient when trying to avoid the humiliation of stalling in the school parking lot. La-mont Atkinson takes the clutch off very carefully as he attempts to go off for lunch successfully. Many seniors find that getting back to school from lunch on time is not an easy task for first time stick shifters. (Photo by Allison Thornton)

Senior Activities

Nina Bell — Achievers in Action 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12, Secretary 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Track 11, 12.

Tracey Bell — Achievers in Action 11, 12; Marching Band 10; FBLA 12; Track 10, 12.

Tamara Bender — Achievers in Action 10, 11, 12; Added Dimension 12; Exchangettes 12; FBLA 11, 12; FNA 12; Spirit Club 10, 11.

Lisa Bennett — Drama Club 10; Exchangettes 10; FCA 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 11; Latin Club 10, 11; Literary Magazine 12; SADD 12; Prom Committee 11; Top 10% 10.

George Benson — French Club 11, 12, Historian 12.

Brent Bigwell — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.

Teresa Bilkey — Exchangettes 12.

Chris Bireley — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Shannon Birks — Achievers in Action 10, 11, 12; Football 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

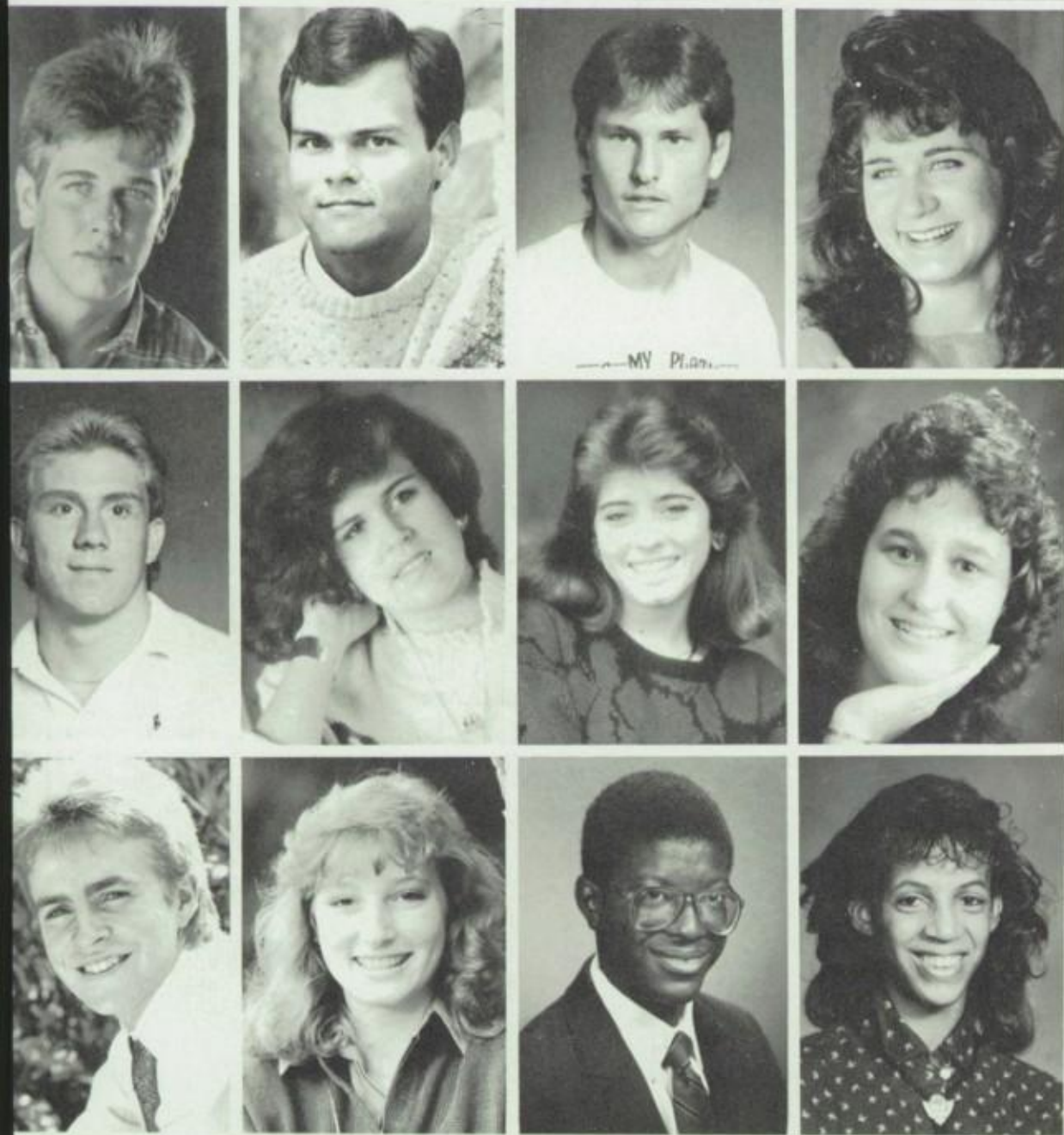
Jennifer Bobbitt — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12, President 12; Interact 12; Latin Club 12; Literary Magazine 12, Art Editor 12; Memory Match 11, 12; SADD 12; Beauty Walk 11.

Karen Bobo — Drama Club 11, 12; Exchangettes 10; FCA 11, 12; Interact 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12, Historian 12; Memory Match 12; NHS 12; Shakespeare Experience 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Carrie Boehm — FLBA 10.

David Bransky — Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 11, 12.

Rhonda Bristol — Achievers in Action 12; Basketball 11; Track 11.



It's better than the rest

Senior Status tops the ratings chart with students

Everyone has looked forward to this year, to the triumph of finally being the cream of the crop, the seniors. It was time to take measurements for caps and gowns, time to be on the right side of the gym at pep rallies, time to be at the top, definitely time to be seniors. What exactly is the difference between being a senior and being an underclassman, besides a year or two in age?

"Being a senior has its ups and downs, but there's nothing else quite like it," explained Stacey Walton. "My senior year has been the best and the

scariest. Along with all the privileges and freedom, comes the future and total responsibility for everything I do," said Jennifer Banner. Along with the privilege of no more cafeteria "mystery meat" or "vegetable surprise" came the hectic rush to inhale a Big Mac and make it back to campus on time. The beach always seemed to be calling, and the temptation to stay at home, sack out and become a wheel watcher was incredibly overwhelming.

"Everything you do takes on a special meaning. I cried at the end of

the first football game of the season. It was my last, first football game. Now, that my senior year is underway, I realize that this is the last year that I'll be hanging out with the best friends I've had since elementary school. It's exciting, but sad," commented Karen Tupper.

No matter how it was looked at, it seemed that the best part of being a senior was simply that, being a senior. "My last year in high school will always be a treasure. I'm working around the clock to make enough memories to last a lifetime," said Brent Gila. *Mish Robbins*

Blair Brookins
Elizabeth Brown
Rhonda Brown
Robert Brown
Kevin Browning
April Broxton
Rebecca Bryan
Katherine Buck
Rhonda Buck

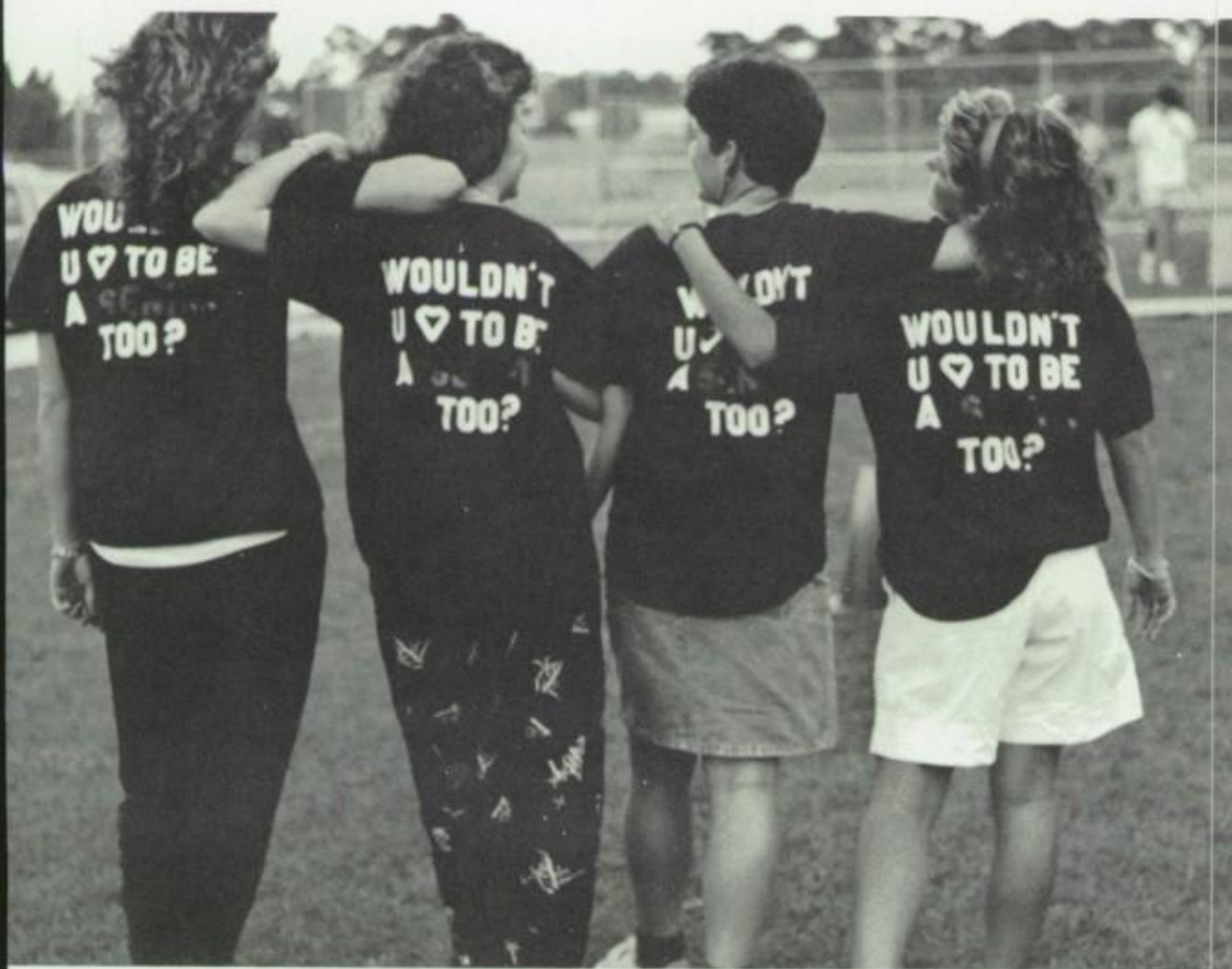


Dawn Burr
Daniel Burruss
Gregory Butler
Nadine Byers
Colleen Cairns
Denise Calise
Tricia Calise
Patrice Callahan
John Calmes



John Campbell
Tammy Campbell
Michael Cannon
Joseph Capece
Robert Carlson
Michael Catalano
Richard Cathcart
Arthur Caudill
Terry Caudill





"I'm a senior, you're a senior, wouldn't you love to be a senior, too?" Senior pride that's what it's all about. Kim Pyburn, Tammy Preisler, Coleen Tucker, and Kristi Pickel aren't the least bit shy advertising their senior status. (Photo by Maggan Soderberg)

Senior Activities

Blair Brookins — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Captain 12.

Elizabeth Brown — Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11.

Kevin Browning — Achievers in Action 12; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Speech Club 12.

April Broxton — Achievers in Action 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; FTA 12; Who's Who 10, 11, 12.

Rebecca Bryan — Added Dimensions 12; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12, Historian 12; Humanities Alliance 12; SADD 11; Spanish Club 10; Prom Committee 11.

Dawn Burr — Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; Humanities Alliance 11, Secretary; Interact 11; Literary Magazine 12; SADD 12.

Daniel Burruss — Exchange Club 11, 12; FBLA 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; ROTC 11, 12; SADD 12, Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Greg Butler — Literary Magazine 12; Speech Club 12; WVHS 12.

Colleen Cairns — Exchangettes 11, 12; FCA 11; Humanities Alliance 12, Vice-President 12; SADD 11; Soccer 11, 12; Prom Committee 11.

Patrice Callahan — Anchor Club 10; Humanities Alliance 12; Cross Country 10; Golf 11, 12; Cheerleading 10.

Joe Calmes — Exchange Club 12; Humanities Alliance 12; Cross Country 10, 11.

John Campbell — Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 10, 11, 12.

Tammy Campbell — Concert Band 10; Key Club 12.

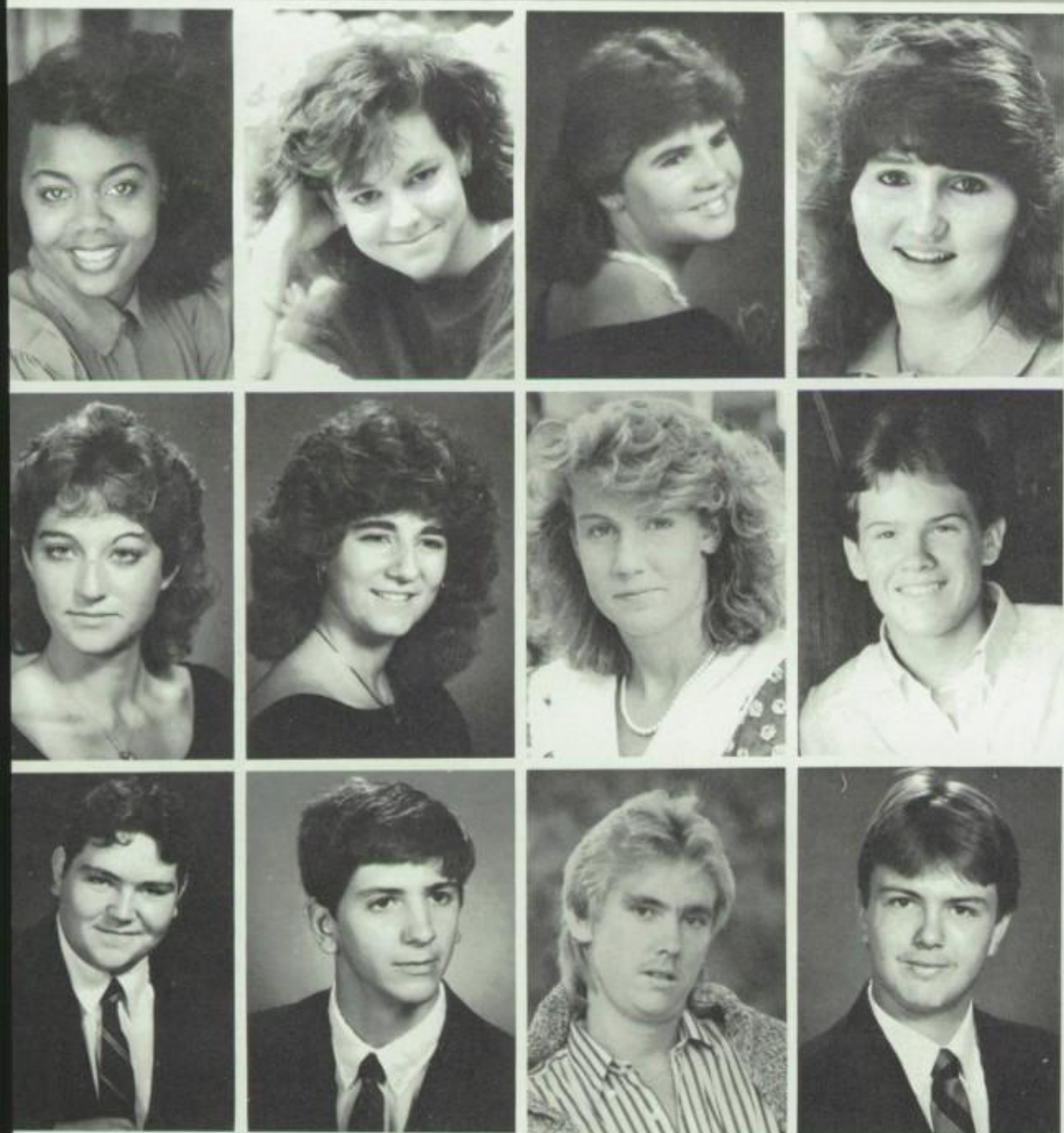
Michael Cannon — ROTC 10, 11.

Joseph Capece — Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Server 10.

Robert Carlson — Drama Club 11, 12; FBLA 11; Key Club 12; Thespians 12.

Richard Cathcart — Marching Band 10, 11; Surf Club 10, 11, 12.

Michael Catalano — Wrestling 10; Sophomore Server 10.



BROOKINS — CAUDILL

Hurricane Foe or Ally?

*Hurricane
Floyd
comes to Vero,
but is he worth
the waves?*

When that time of the year approached and seasons began to change, students throughout the country began to tune in to the local weather reports more frequently. Students in Vero were on the look out for rain storms possibly hurricanes, that would come just close enough to force students home for the day. In October, Hurricane Floyd hit the coast of Florida. Homecoming weekend the hurricane was beginning to pick up force. "My date and I dined in the dark at Bobby's due to the power failure caused by the storm," commented Jeff Miles.

The hurricane was a nice sound to students'

ears. Many students were glued to the radio from the first sound of "The following schools will be closed today . . ." Many school systems were forced to close, even some local elementary schools and lower schools. But the students at Vero Beach High School were able to attend classes knowing they were safe from the storm. "We were the lucky ones! Our school is an official storm shelter, we were safer here than at home. That's what they kept telling us but, that was not necessarily the belief of the student body," commented Karen Bobo.

Luckily, Floyd passed by without much notica-

ble damage. By the time 2:20 rolled around the storm had halted and the roads were safer than they had been earlier. As football player Teddy Hanna pointed out, "We were not the only school to be in classes all day, but we even had football practice that same afternoon." Amy Luking and Debbie Polk

Not rain, sleet, or Hurricane Floyd could keep VBHS seniors on campus for lunch. Seniors battled the powerful winds, pouring rain, and flooded streets to avoid the cafeteria mystery meat. The ankle high water kept Ralph Santoro, Wayne Cooper, and Scott Sposato swinging from the rafters in order to keep their shoes dry. (Photo by Karen Trompler)

James Cavanaugh
Christopher Cesternino
Tamara Chahoc
Robin Chambless
Tonya Chambliss
Angela Chappellear
Michael Cheney
Melanie Chesser
Jimmy Childers



Antonio Chinchilla
Kim Christ
James Christo
Dorothy Ciriclio
Alseia Clarke
Chester Clem
Lynette Clinton
Leighton Cobb
Will Cochran



Gregg Cockburn
Jamie Coleman
Jeromey Colkitt
Bryan Colley
Johnny Colvin
Lisa Conefrey
Deborah Conway
Catherine Cook
Elizabeth Cooksey





Soaked to the bone, with shoes in hand, Jeanne Tienney wades through the flooded sidewalks of Vero Beach High School. She successfully attempts to avoid an hour of detention and arrive on time to fifth hour class. (Photo by Amy Luking)

CAVANAUGH — COOKSEY

Senior Activities

Tammi Chahoc — Cross Country 10.
Robin Chambless — FBLA 12; Humanities Alliance 12; Volleyball 10.
Andrea Chambliss — Achievers in Action 12; FBLA 12; Basketball 11; Spirit Club 10.
Mike Cheney — Surf Club 10, 11, 12.
Melanie Chesser — FBLA 12.
Jimmy Childers — Concert Band 10, 11; Jazz Band 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Key Club 12; Diving Team 12.
Antonio Chinchilla — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12.
Jim Christo — ROTC 10; Spanish Club 12.
Dorothy Ciriclio — FBLA 10; Key Club 12.
Alseia Clarke — FHA 11, 12.
Lana Clinton — Literary Magazine 12.
Chester Clem — Exchange Club 11, 12.
Leighton Cobb — Chorus 11.
Keith Cochrane — Surf Club 12.
Gregg Cockburn — Key Club 12.
Chad Colkitt — WVHS 12, President 12.
Bryan Colley — Achievers in Action 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Math Club 12.
Beth Cooksey — Arrowhead 12; Exchanges 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Prom Committee 11.



It's Not All Fun And Games

Senior
schedules
can create
many long
nights for some

The senior year in high school has been referred to as an academic joke to some, but to others it was not so. Some students decided to take as many elective classes as possible, but other seniors decided not to go down that path. This minority of seniors chose to take advanced classes or AP (advanced placement) classes. The AP students could receive college credit upon passing the AP exam which was given in May. These classes were very difficult and demanding compared to regular classes.

AP English was a demanding course offered to the high school se-

niors. It involved an intense study of the genres of literature and included the writing of expository essays. It helped the students develop critical standards for the appreciation of literature and enabled students to become more effective writers.

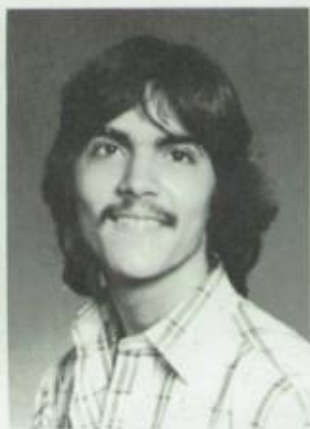
AP Physics was a class designed as a follow up course of Physics I. Topics included mechanics, wave motion, light, and electricity. A section on modern physics included the study of atomic structure, particles, and elementary relativity.

Some students did not decide to take just one AP or honors class, they took

several. This was not an easy task. "I often found myself saying if I could just make it through this week, I will be able to survive. But then, next week was only a few short days away!" commented Christy Harvey. She took three AP classes.

"I chose to take AP classes to prepare me for college, I plan to attend The Citadel. The AP classes are great for that. The classes are based on an individual basis. Your work is your problem and nobody else's. You can basically make the class what you want it to be, hard or easy," commented Drew Watson. *Debbie Polk*

Melissa Cooper
Wayne Cooper
Danny Corrigan
Randy Courson
Jeffrey Cox
Jaklyn Cragin
Jackie Crawford
Cheri Crockett
Catherine Cupps



Andrea Curto
Lisa Dachelet
Jacqueline Dancisin
Paula Daniels
Ernest Darling
Keira Davenport
Brian Davis
Julia Davis
Kimberly Davis



Reginald Davis
Roxann Davis
Wesley Davis
Phillip Dawkins
Tracy Dawkins
Lori Deacon
David Dean
Richard Dean
Susan Dean





Fun in the sun as Mrs. Laura Kauffmann's English students Tess Ogilvie, Michele Sills, Maggan Soderberg, and Michelle Padrick discuss Ethan Frome. (Photo by C. Cupps)

Senior Activities

Missy Copper — Added Dimensions 12; Anchor Club 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Dance Line 11, 12; Rifle Corps 11.

Danny Corrigan — Anchor Club 12; Arrowhead 11, 12; Interact 12; Football 10.

Jackie Crawford — Added Dimensions 12; Chieftain 12; Exchangettes 10, 11; FCA 12; Humanities Alliance 12; SADD 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Who's Who 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

Cheri Crockett — Chieftain 11, 12; Exchangettes 12; FBLA 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Beauty Walk 11; Top 10% 10.

Catherine Cupps — Added Dimensions 12; Arrowhead 11, 12, Co-editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Cheerleading 10; Who's Who 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Exchange Student of the Month 12; Girls' State Representative 11.

Danny Curry — Achievers in Action 12; Chorus 12; Exchange Club 12; Football 10; Basketball 11, 12; Track 12.

Andrea Curto — Jazz Band 10; Chieftain 12; Chorus 11; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; ICC 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12, President 12; Soccer 11, 12.

Shutonna Cypress — BCE 12; FBLA 12; ICC 10, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11.

Jacqueline Dancisin — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 12; ICC 12; Spanish Club 10; Golf 11, 12; Cheerleading 10.

Paula Daniels — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; FBLA 11, President; Math Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Julie Davis — Anchor Club 11, 12; Interact 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10; Golf 10, 11, 12.

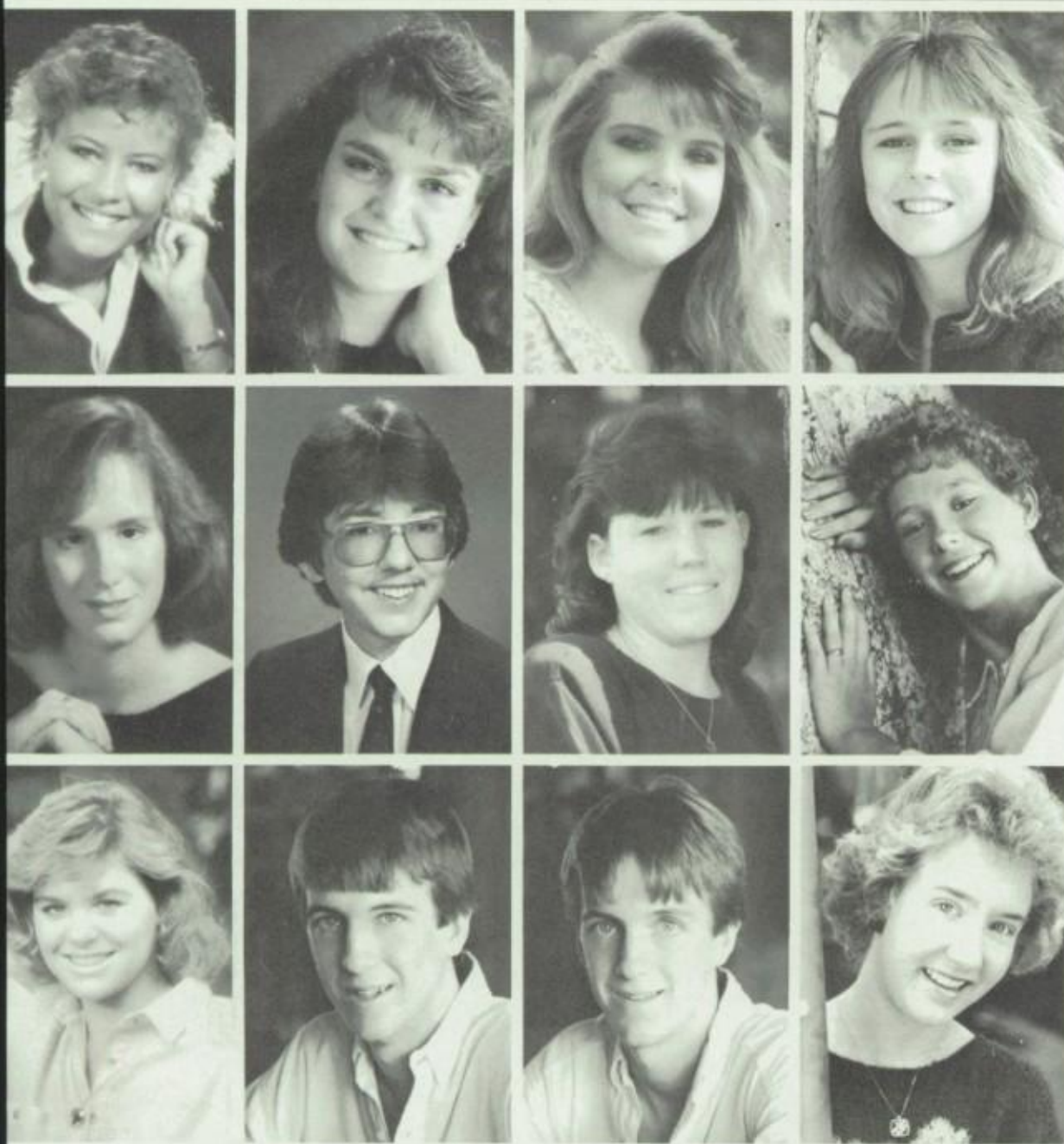
Reggie Davis — Achievers in Action 12; Football 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11; Basketball 11.

Wesley Davis — Added Dimensions 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12, Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; ICC 12; Latin Club 11, 12; SADD 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Exchange Boy of the Month 12; Senior Class President 12.

Phillip Dawkins — Track 12.

Tracy Dawkins — Achievers in Action 11, 12; Drama Club 11; FBLA 10, 11; Shakespeare Experience 11; Thespians 11; Track 10, 11, 12.

Lori Deacon — Added Dimension 12; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FBLA



COOPER — DEAN

Epidemic hits Senior class

Watch out!
It's more
than a
little contagious

No one knows exactly what the cause is, and the only known cure for this pesty ailment is graduation. Every year a new graduating class is hit with a massive epidemic of senioritis. "I can tell it must be that time of year, already. I remember last year's seniors complaining about this. The time for senioritis is definitely here. I'm ready for college and a little tired of high school," said Jennifer Hicks. The symptoms of senioritis were now troubling another group of soon to be graduates.

The symptoms of this affliction included everything from sleeping in class to not doing home-

work. Senioritis was a general feeling of boredom and anxiousness. "Ever since mid-terms were over it has been harder and harder to concentrate on things like homework and tests. I'm so busy planning for the future that sometimes the present just seems so tedious. Senioritis has definitely hit me and in the worst way," diagnosed Joe Askren. Senioritis ranged in varying degrees from those who were completely unable to concentrate on anything school related to those who just had a small constant uneasy, impatient feeling. "I'm glad to be a senior, but I'm caught between

wanting to hurry up and get on with the future and not wanting high school to be over. It seems like only yesterday I was a sophomore," said Tess O'Gilvie.

The only cure for this terrible restlessness and anxiety known as senioritis occurred on June 4. On this Saturday evening 649 students became high school graduates, alumni of Vero Beach High School. As symptoms of senioritis had come and gone, hopefully maturity had been left in its place. It was time to pass on the senioritis blues to the next graduating class. Good luck, juniors (future seniors). *Mish Robbins*

Jon-David Deeson
Nina Dell
Gerard DellaPorta
Steven Demers
Dana Denmark
Joyce Devane
Michelle Diamond
Charles Diaz
Stephani Dickerson



Jennifer Dickinson
Sara Dickinson
Leo Dinkins
Helene Dinsmore
Stefanie Dixon
Melissa Dobeck
Ramar Dobson
David Dolgowicz
Bert Dorsett



Tina Dotson
Brian Doverspike
William Downam
Stephanie Drinkard
Tammy Drinkard
Robert DuBose
Hope Ducastel
Landy Durrell
Bradley Dye





The sun and a little shut-eye interest Mike McCain more than his A.P. Physics test tomorrow. With the end of high school and graduation so near many seniors found it hard to concentrate and hit the books. (Photo by Mish Robbins)

Senior Activities

Jon-David Deeson — Added Dimensions 12; FCA 10, 11, President 12; ICC 12; Math Club 11, 12; NHS 11, Vice President 12; SADD 12; Student Council 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Server 10; Exchange Boy of Month 12; Prom Prince 11; Boys' State 11.

Jerry Della Porta — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Wrestling 10, 11.

Michelle Diamond — Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; FTA 11; Humanities Alliance 12; ICC 12; Latin Club 10, 12; Literary Magazine 12; Shakespeare Experience 11, President 12; Speech Club 12; Thespians 11, 12.

Charles Diaz — DCT 12.

Stephani Dickerson — Chieftain 11, Layout Editor 12; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, President 12; Cheerleading 12; Prom Committee; Beauty Walk 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Exchange Girl of the Month 12.

Jennifer Dickinson — Chorus 10, 11, 12; Elements of Sound 11, 12.

David Dean — WVHS 12; Who's Who 12.

Richard Dean — Soccer 12; WVHS 12.

Joyce DeVane — DCT 12, Secretary 12; Spanish Club 10.

Susan Dean — Chorus 10, 11, 12; FCA 10; SADD 12; Beauty Walk 10.

Sara Dickinson — Chorus 11; Key Club 12.

Stefanie Dixon — Humanities Alliance 12; SADD 12.

Melissa Dobeck — Exchangettes 10; Surf Club 12; Volleyball 10; Beauty Walk 10.

Brian Doverspike — Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Percussion Leader 12; Math Club 12.

Tammy Drinkard — Flag Corps 11, 12; FBLA 12, Vice President 12; FCA 12; Interact 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Memory Match 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Speech Club 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Junior Miss 3rd Runner-up 12.

Robert DuBose — Exchange Club 10, 12; FBLA 12; FCA 10; Football 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11.

Landy Durrell — FFA 11, 12.



DEESON — DYE

Dine and Dash

*During Lunch
Seniors learn
the true
meaning
of Fast Food*

The warning bell rang and they were off! As part of their daily routine, many seniors practiced the 100 yard dash after lunch to make it to fourth period on time. And on times they were!

As a major incentive for them to be punctual, at the end of the first nine weeks seniors were given a reward. Not a blue ribbon for the 100 yard dash, but two extra minutes for lunch because only a 3% of seniors had unexcused absences. "An extra two minutes in the cafeteria or on the patio was not a reward to underclassmen. It was not designed to benefit them. It was given to the seniors, who

quickly learned to appreciate it," stated Alan Arzt. Toodie Jenkins agreed, "For me the extra two minutes meant more time to study for my classes. When I went off campus for lunch it meant being able to consume lunch without having to worry about being late for class."

However, in four short weeks the seniors unexcused absence rate skyrocketed and the administration began to take away i.d.'s as a punishment. Layne Ryan pointed out the bugs in the system when he said, "If the administration had to make a punishment by revoking senior privileges, they should have

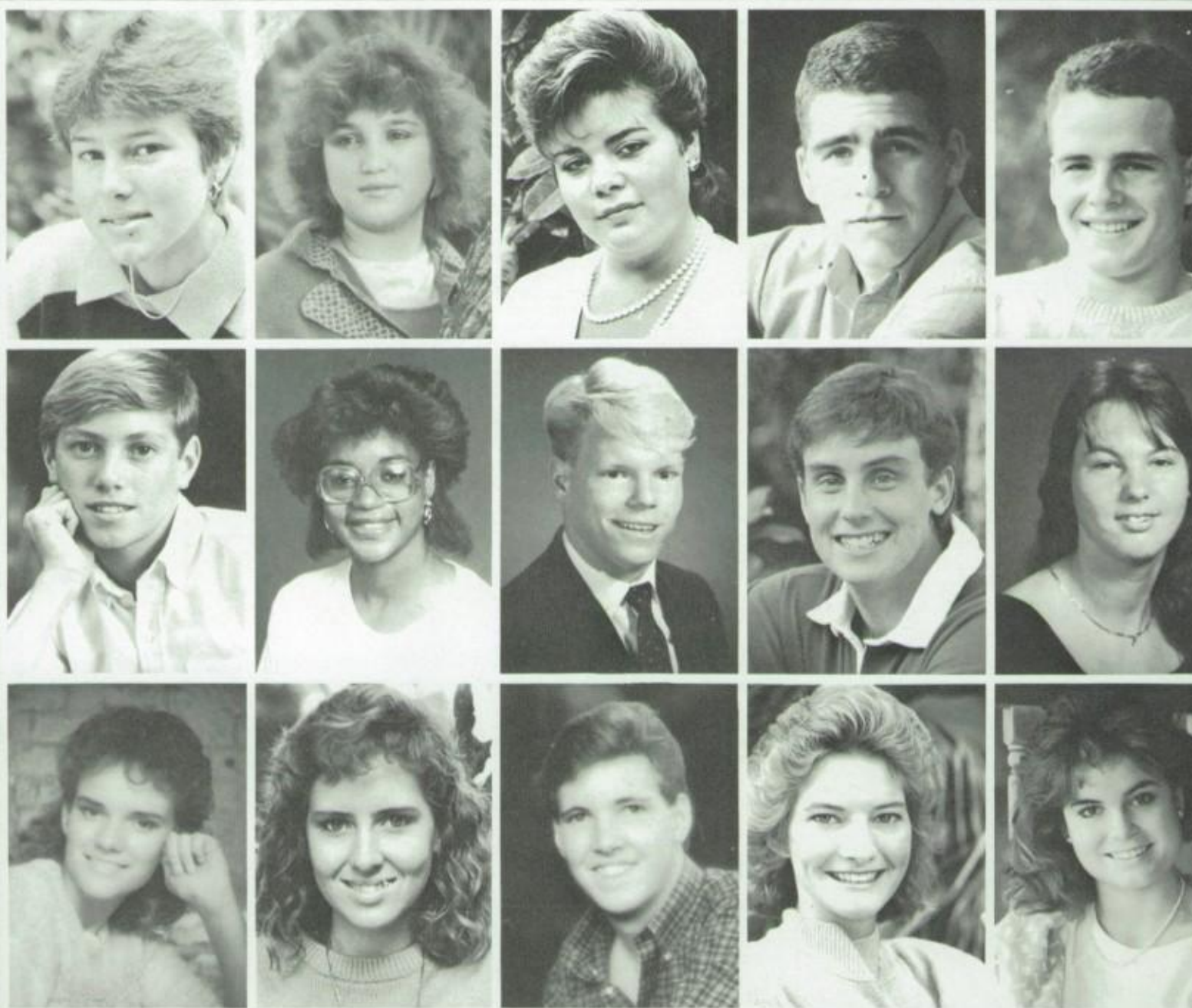
been more organized when going about it. I had six unexcused absences and my i.d. never left my hands, while some people I knew had just one unexcused absence and lost theirs."

The extra two minutes began to make less of a difference to the senior class as a whole, some seniors now spent them on the patio with the underclassmen, but those who still had their privileges valued them even more. Many still dashed for class, but there were also others who could saunter in with well digested food in their stomachs.
Karen Trompler & Allison Thornton

Cindy Dyer
Cynthia Dzadony
Robin Eggen
James Eisenhut
Jeff Eisenhut
Tim Ellis
Roderick English
Doreen Eskildsen
Anthony Estrada

Mark Evans
Tammy Faison
Andrew Fallis
Tyler Fannin
Lisa Farrington
Robert Ferris
Angie Finley
Courtney Flash
Carrie Fletcher

Cherise Fletcher
Jennifer Flood
Patrick Flood
Stephanie Flood
Jennifer Foley
Carolyn Foster
Toni Foster
Jeffery Fountain
John Franke





With their I.D.'s suspended, Anthony Santacroce and James Ripple are stuck eating lunch in the cafeteria. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)

Senior Activities

Cindy Dyer — FFA 10; French Club 10, 11; SADD 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Cindy Dzacony — French Club 12.

Robin Eggen — FBLA 12; PBD Club 12, President 12.

Jeff Eisenhut — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 12; Swimming 10.

Jim Eisenhut — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

Drew Fallis — Surf Club 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11.

Bobbie Ferris — ROTC 10; Surf Club 11.

Angie Finley — Added Dimensions 12; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FCA 10; SADD 11, 12; Track 12; Cheerleading 12; Prom Committee 11; Junior Class Secretary 11; Homecoming Court 12.

Courtney Flash — Cross Country 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.

Cherise Fletcher — Added Dimensions 12; Band Concert 10, 11; Symphonic 12; Jazz 12; Marching 10, 11, 12.

Jennifer Flood — Band 10, 11, 12.

Pat Flood — Exchange Club 11, 12; Historian 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Sophomore Server 10.

Stephanie Flood — Flag Corps 12; Dance Line 12; FBLA 10, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Literary Magazine 12; Prom Committee 11; Junior Classical League 10, 11.

Jennifer Foley — Chieftain 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Soccer 10; Track 10; Mascot 12; Prom Committee 11; Beauty Walk 11.

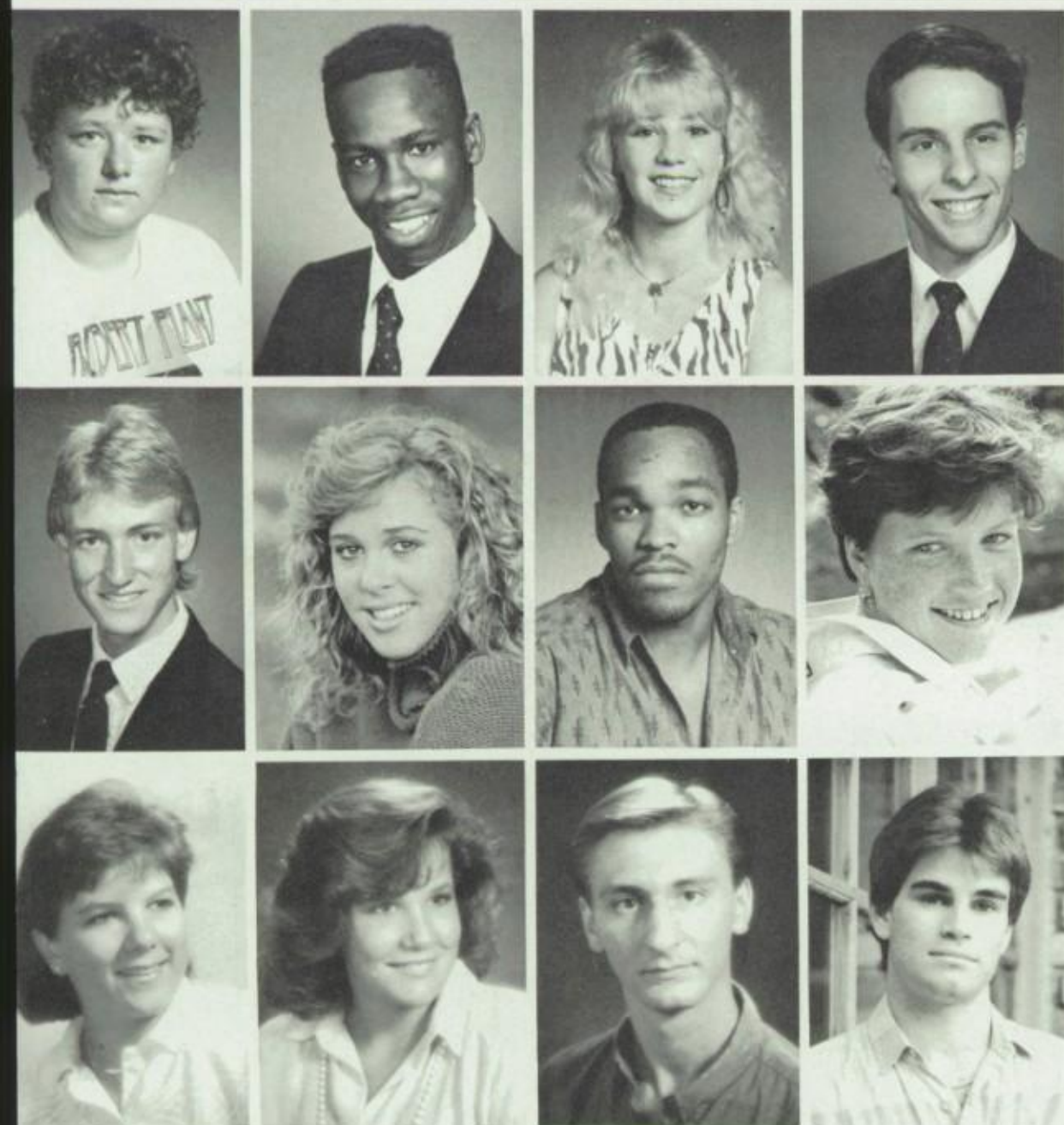
Carolyn Foster — Exchangettes 11, 12; SADD 12.

Leon Foster — Achievers in Action 12; Football 12; Wrestling 12; Track 12.

Toni Foster — Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Jazz Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11; SADD 10, 11; Baseball Manager 10; Who's Who 10.

Jeffrey Fountain — Drama Club 12; French Club 10; Who's Who 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

John Franke — Key Club 12.



DYER — FRANKKE

Money Won't Grow on Trees

Gold is found
with rainbows,
but money isn't
found
with trees

The senior year in high school has been said to be the most fun and expensive. Fighting Indian's football games, Homecoming, and especially Prom are high points in the senior year. But who finances the costs for the events? It is totally socially unacceptable to appear in the same Prom dress two years in a row, so a new one is in order, and a tux has to be rented because jeans are forbidden. What is a senior to do?

A privilege the senior class received was the right to leave campus for lunch, following only if the senior has no unexcused absences. "The money that is spent each

week adds up. I spent about \$13 a week. I guess that is the price you pay for being a senior," commented Pam Rose.

The senior class was not only hindered with bills they received from dances and lunch. They had senior portraits, graduation announcements, caps and gowns, panoramic picture, grad-nite, cars, yearbook, and the most important of all, the weekend fund, and that was only the beginning.

Where is a teenager to get this kind of money? "Work!" commented Alan Artz. "I work part-time after school in my dad's shop to earn money. But, my girlfriend is great. We

alternate the costs on the dates. One weekend I will pay for the pizza and the movies and the next weekend she will pay. But it is amazing how many times we go to McDonald's on her weekends! Your senior year in high school is definitely provided with many great advantages, but they are not always cheap!" commented Artz. *Debbie Polk*

Dances were just one of many expenses for seniors during their high school year. Stephani Dickerson found this fact to be true during the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance in November, when she paid for her date, Mike McCain. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Wendy Frazier
Steve French
John Gagliardi
Gina Gagliardi
Theresa Galati
Heather Gallagher
Allison Gamble
Janine Gatt
Lucy Geary



Cynthia Geis
Christopher Gerow
Scott Gielow
Brent Gila
Jeffery Gilbert
Michelle Gilstrap
Michelle Gisler
Debra Glover
Brian Good



Christy Goodknight
Amy Gordon
Ginger Gore
Rachel Gouge
Claire Graham
Robert Grass
Kelly Greene
Cathy Griffin
Shannon Griffin





Senior Activities

Kip Fuller — FFA 11, 12.
Gina Gagliardi — DCT 11; Exchangettes 10.

John Gagliardi — ROTC 10, 11, 12.
Theresa Galati — Added Dimensions 12; Anchor Club 11; Exchangettes 10; FBLA 10; Math Club 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12, Historian 12; Swimming 10; Who's Who 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Heather Gallagher — FBLA 10, 11.
Allison Gamble — Band Concert 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Librarian 12; Humanities Alliance 12; Speech Club 12; Who's Who 11.

Lucy Geary — NHS 10; Who's Who 10; Top 10% 11.

Cynthia Geis — FBLA 12.

Chris Gerow — Academic Games 10; Speech Club 10; Track 10; Who's Who 10; Top 10% 10.

Scott Gielow — Interact 11; Spanish Club 10; Sun Runners 11; Wrestling 11, 12.

Jeff Gilbert — Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Jazz Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Drumline 10, 11, 12.

Michelle Gisler — Added Dimensions 12; Arrowhead 11, 12, Editor 12; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; ICC 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Math Club 10; NHS 11, 12; SADD 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Sophomore Server 10; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Junior League 10, 11; Ambassador 12.

Debra Glover — Achievers in Action 12; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11; Marching Band 10, 11; FBLA 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Brian Good — Exchange Club 10; Interact 11; Wrestling 10, 12.

Amy Gordon — Exchangettes 10, 12; FBLA 12; Humanities Alliance 11; Tennis 10.

Rachel Gouge — Cross Country 12; Tennis 11, 12.

Ginger Gore — Student Council 10; Volleyball 10, 12.

Craig Gould — Soccer 12.

Claire Graham — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; FBLA 12; Humanities Alliance 12; ROTC 10; Spanish Club 11; Cross Country 10; Prom Committee 11; Beauty Walk 11; Top 10% 10, 12; Ambassador 12.

Joe Grass — Football 10, 11, 12.

Robert Green — Achievers in Action 11, 12.

Kelly Greene — FFA 12; Interact 11, 12; Surf Club 11.

Cathy Griffin — Added Dimensions 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Elements of Sound 12; FCA 11; FTA 10.

Shannon Griffin — Basketball 11.



A chance to speak up

Having a say
in the '88
presidential
election

This year not only marks the graduation of the class of 1988, but for many students their first chance to vote in a presidential election. In order to make students more aware of and knowledgeable about the voting process, a mock primary election was set up by the Humanists of Florida. "It is really hard to determine who stands for what, you as an individual, support. There is so much hype that choosing the right candidate is really a job that requires doing your homework," commented David Dean. Super Tuesday came to Vero Beach High School two weeks early. The first step was to register —

Democrat or Republican. Then many seniors had a chance to practice their voting skills.

"I think that it is everyone's duty to vote, if Americans don't care who wins the presidency, then who does?" explained Tammy Drinkard. Through their Government and Economics classes students were registered under a particular party, given the appropriate ballot and then sent to the voting booths. Unlike real elections, students were not given the option of registering as an independent for a primary election. After each student had chosen a candidate, the votes were placed in a locked steel

box. "Up until now I really had no idea how the actual voting process occurred, so I'm glad that we got the chance to see how it works," said John Ames.

As it turned out according to "voters" the new presidential candidate for the Republican party was George Bush and for the Democratic ballot, Jessie Jackson. The question is: How do student votes compare with those nationally? The answer will only be known when the next president is elected.

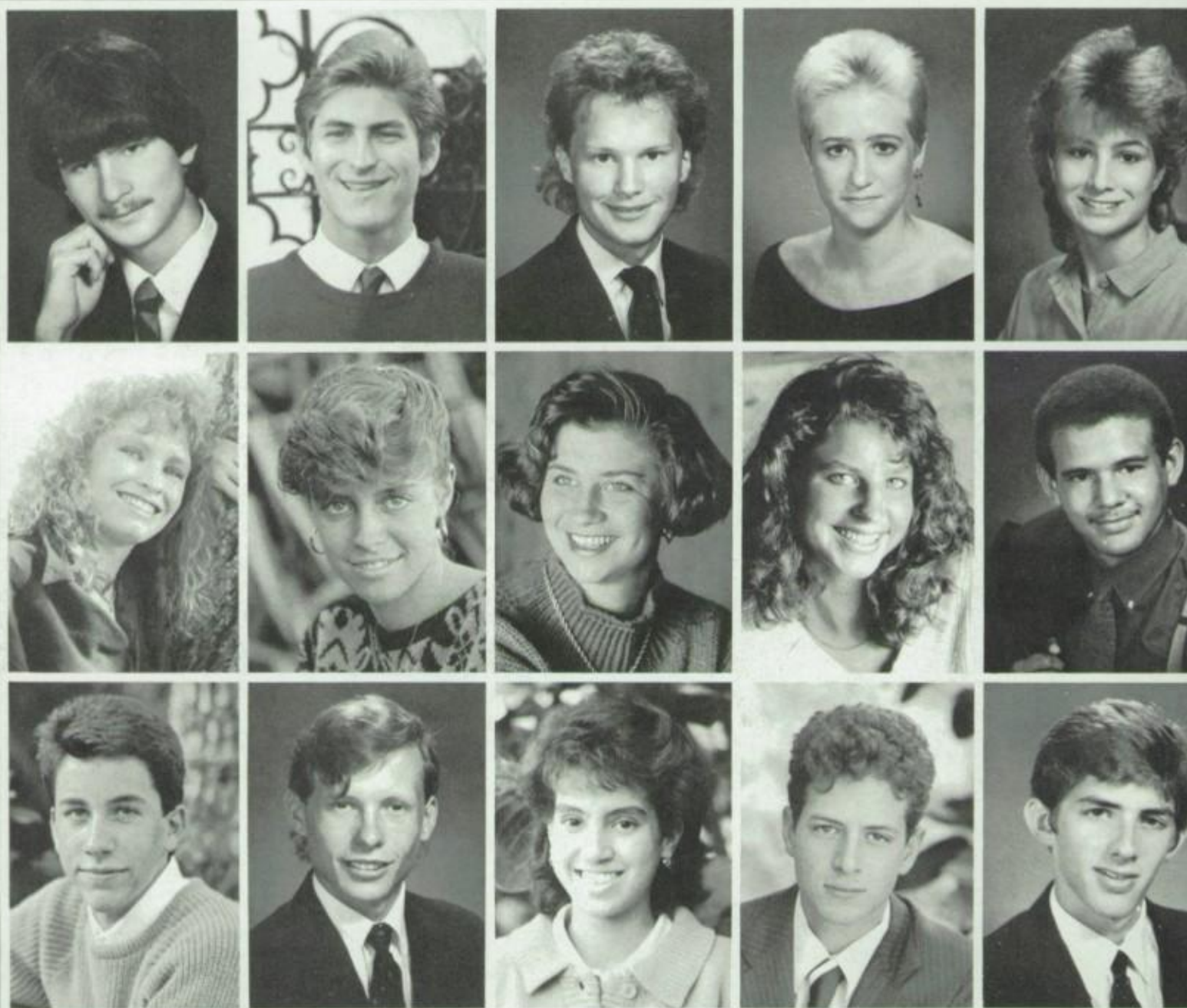
Mish Robbins

At the mock primary election Patrice Callahan takes advantage of her privilege to vote. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Francis Guide
Ron Gundlach
Klas Gustausson
Hyla Haag
Jennifer Hackimer
Denny Hact
James Haeger
Kelly Hagen
Dina Haley

Allison Hall
Tammy Halliday
Deanna Hamilton
Heather Hamilton
John Hamilton
Lisa Hamilton
James Hanks
Michael Hanson
Todd Harrison

James Hartman
Phillip Hartsfield
Christy Harvey
Joseph Hatch
Jack Hawkins
Scott Haynes
Amy Hayslip
Julie Heaton
Allison Hector





Senior Activities

Ron Bundlach — Interact 11, 12, President 12; ICC 12.

Klaus Gustavsson — Basketball 11, 12.

Jennifer Hackimer — FBLA 11, 12, Secretary 12; FTA 12, Secretary 12; Ambassador 12.

James Haeger — Exchange Club 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Interact 12; Math Club 10; Top 10% 10.

Dina Haley — FHA 12, Treasurer 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12, 1st Lt. Personel officer 12.

Allison Hall — Added Dimensions 12; Exchangettes 11, 12; FBLA 11; SADD 12.

Tammy Halliday — Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Exchangettes 10; Top 10% 10.

Deanna Hamilton — Exchangettes 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 12.

Heather Hamilton — BCE 12; Exchangettes 12; FBLA 12.

John Hamilton — Interact 12; ROTC 10, 11; Cross Country 11; Wrestling 12; ROGCD Drill Team and ROTC Color Guard 10, 11.

Lisa Hamilton — NHS 11, 12; SADD 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

James Hanles — Exchange Club 12; Humanities Alliance 12; SADD 10, 11; Speech 10, 11; Football 10; Soccer 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 12.

Ted Hanna — Added Dimensions 12; Exchange Club 12, President 12; FBLA 12; FCA 11, 12; Math Club 12; SADD 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11; Baseball 10, 11; Senior Class Vice President 12.

Denny Hart — Achievers in Action 12; Chorus 12; Elements of Sound 12; Exchange Club 12; FBLA 12; Track 12.

James Hartman — Exchange Club 10, 12; FBLA 12, Treasurer 12; Humanities Alliance 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 10, 12; Surf Club 10, 11; Cross Country 10; Track 10; Top 10% 12.

Christy Harvey — Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; FBLA 10, 12; French Club 12; Math Club 11, 12; NHS 12; SADD 12; Prom Committee 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Pete Hauenstein — Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12, President 12; Elements of Sound 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Thespians 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Rock Against Rock 11, 12; Principal's Award for Excellence 11.

Jack Hawkins — Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

Scot Haynes — FBLA 12; French Club 10; Key Club 12; Football 10; Swimming 10, 12.

Amy Hayslip — Arrowhead 12; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10.

Julie Heaton — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Softball Assistant 10, 11.

Allison Hector — Spanish Club 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 12.



Monty Python off the screen

Wrapped up in
an exotic taste
in pets, Jimmy
buys serpentine
friend

Rover, Fido, and Fluffy are quickly losing fame as people have begun to develop more exotic tastes in their pets. One senior who abandoned the dog-cat stereotype was Jimmy LeKanides, the proud owner of a python, "Monty".

Jimmy decided to purchase his four foot long, and still growing, pet because he was "different, easy to care for, and no fleas." Monty is a constrictor python, a type of snake known for squeezing its victims to death before feeding.

Eight month old Monty was usually no trouble, except for the nights when he escaped from his glass aquarium case and wandered

around the house keeping a sharp eye out for the cat. Jimmy's sister, Chrissy LeKanides said "I have no idea how he manages to get out of his cage, considering there are weights on the top to hold him in, but whenever my cat comes and jumps on me in the middle of the night, I know Monty has gotten loose." Otherwise the python was quietly content with an occasional swim in a neighbor's pool, and a weekly mouse. "It's really interesting to watch him eat," said Jimmy. "Monty will corner the mouse in the cage and then he will wait until it looks directly into his eyes before he will eat it."

Aside from his eating

habits, Monty was basically a tame pet. One fear deep in the heart of every snake owner is that the snake may someday mistake them for the mouse. Jimmy said, "He's only bitten me once, when I first got him. I was feeding him, I was nervous and he could tell. He's a good pet to have, though. With him living in my room I have no worries about my grandmother taking my bed when she comes to visit." *Tonya LeKanides*

Pet lover Jimmy LeKanides exercises his traditional pet and his dog Sam, and allows Monty, his exotic python to get some sun. (Photo by C Cupps)

Erin Hegarty
Robert Hein
Mari Ann Helpling
Laura Henry
Obie Henry
Micheline Herbig
Ted Herring
Jennifer Hicks
Kim Hicks



James Higden
Christy Hight
Bob Hiller
Rafael Him
Rob Hinchliffe
Donald Hinga
Alan Hoffler
Alex Holewinski
Liz Holewinski



Shaunna Hollenbeck
Charles Holt
Douglas Holtom
Jill Homan
Bret Hoskins
Tiffany Hudspeth
John Huff
Tariq Hussain
Joe Hutch





Senior Activities

Erin Hegarty — Anchor Club 10, 11; Treasurer 12; Vice President 12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; FBLA 12; Student Council 12; Secretary 12; Cross Country 11; Beauty Walk 11; Who's Who 12; Junior Miss 12; Girls' State Delegate 11.

Robert Hein — Exchangettes 12; ROTC 10, 11 Color Guard Commander 11; Cross Country 11, 12.

Alan Hoffer — Key Club 10, 11; SADD 10; Surf Club 10.

Raymond Henderson — ROTC 10, 11, 12.

Laura Henry — Added Dimensions 12; Drama 10; Exchangettes 10, 11; SADD 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Beauty Walk 10, 11; Top 10%.

Obie Henry — Academic Games 10, 11, 12; Achievers in Action 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Elements of Sound 11, 12.

Micheline Herbig — Marching Band 10; Humanities Alliance 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Surf Club 10; Cross Country 12.

Ted Herring — Football 12.

Kim Hicks — Added Dimensions 12, President 12; Arrowhead 11, 12; Exchangettes 10; FBLA 10, 11 Vice President 11, President 12; FCA 12; Interact 10, Historian 10; SADD 12, Public Relations 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Volleyball 10; Soccer 11; Softball 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Beauty Walk 11; Who's Who 11; Junior Class President 11; Perfect Attendance 10.

Trey Higdon — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Christy Hight — FBLA 12; Interact 11, 12.

Bob Hiller — Exchange Club 10, 12; Basketball 10, 11; WVHS 12.

Rafael Him — Anchor Club 11.

Rob Hinchliffe — Exchange Club 12; FCA 11; Humanities Alliance 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Liz Holewinski — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 12; FCA 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Basketball 10; Track 10; Homecoming Court 12; Softball 12.

Shaunna Hollenbeck — BCE 12; FBLA 11, 12 Secretary.

Charles Holt — Achievers in Action 11, 12; FBLA 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Doug Holtom — Interact 12.

Jill Homan — BCE 12; FBLA 12.

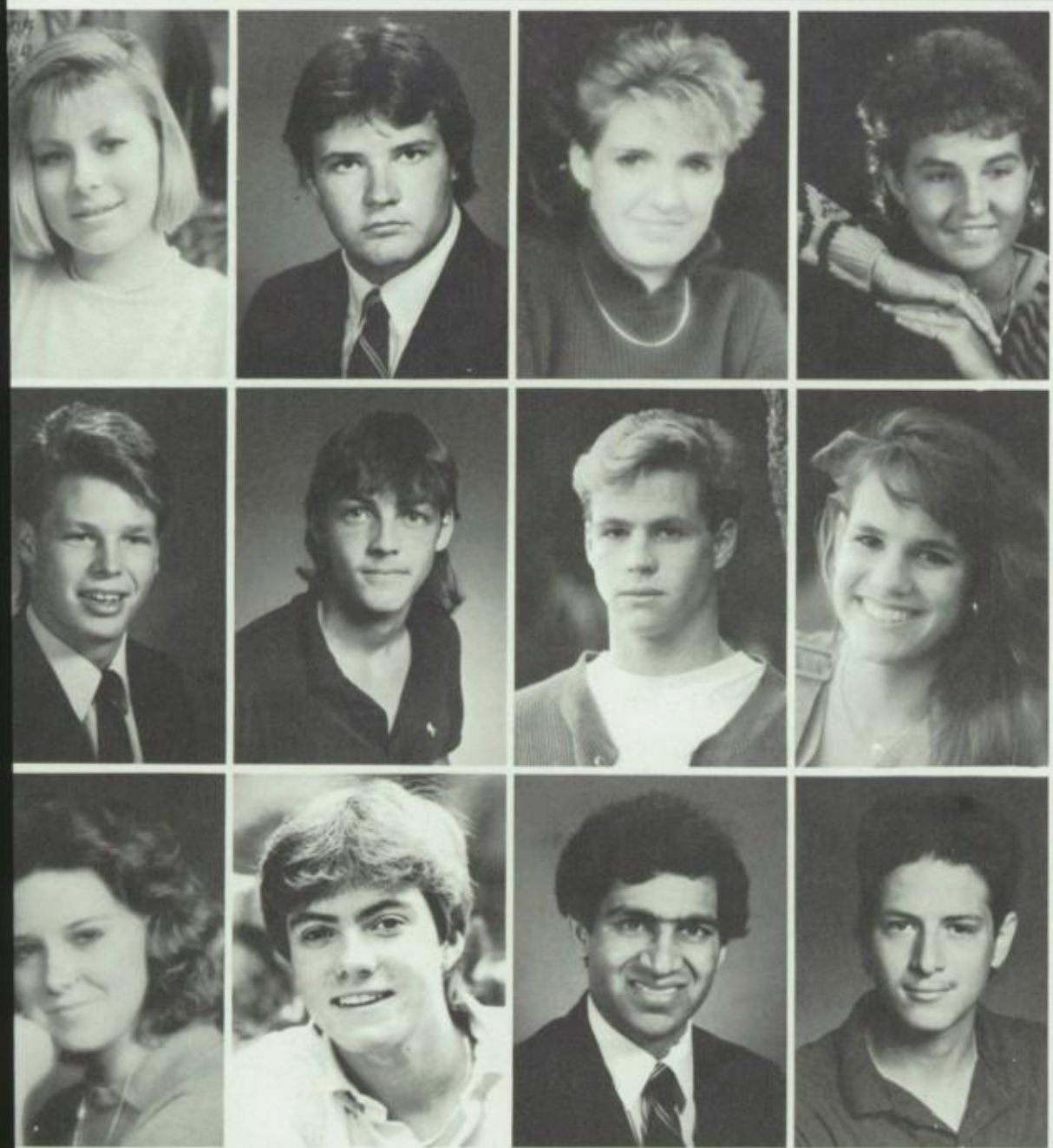
Bret Hoskins — Anchor Club 11; Interact 11; Key Club 11; Spanish Club 12.

Tiffany Hudspeth — Anchor Club 12; Drama Club 10; Humanities Alliance 12; SADD 12; Surf Club 10; Prom Committee 11; Sophomore Server 10.

John Huff — Anchor Club 12; French Club 10; Key Club; Football 10; Cross Country 10, 11; Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12.

Tang Hussain — Humanities Alliance 12; Spanish Club 12.

Huan Huynh — BCE 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Interact 11; Swimming 11; Soccer 10.



HEGARTY — HUTCH

More Mail for Me

The college
fliers are
here, but where
is this place?

The postmark on the envelope said North Carolina; it's not sunny there year-round like Florida, but one could get used to ski resorts instead of South Beach on the weekends. Now, it is decision time, should the letter be opened and read now, dropped into the drawer to be considered later, or should the letter go straight into the garbage can? Due to the abundance of college pamphlets, letters, and information cards, seniors found their mail piling up faster than they could sort through it. Therefore, this process of elimination, of strictly looking at the envelope, became quite habit form-

ing. "I preferred to let the letter sit around for awhile if I didn't know anything about the college, unless of course it was from Harvard," commented Keith Liotta.

Anyone interested enough in pursuing a higher education to attempt the SAT was sure to be bombarded with college mail from that point forward. By filling out the detailed registration form for the SAT the class of '88 gave colleges and universities an excess of information about themselves. In return the institutions of higher education across the country sent seniors more mail in a few months than one could have imagined pos-

sible. The big question became what to do with this wealth of handy packets.

Seniors found many methods of screening their mail and almost as many places to store it. "I preferred the 'sit around in the floor of the bedroom' method myself. And if not that, I liked the 'into the garbage can' method!" commented James Pace. *Karen Trompler and Debbie Polk*

Privileges come with rank, and with the senior class, privileges include college brochures by the dozen through the mail! From Duke to UF, seniors' mailboxes were flooded with these helpful packets. (Photo by Debbie Polk)

Rosemarie Iglesias
Wendy Inman
Chris Jackson
Lisa Jackson
Kelly Jackson
Tamara Jackson
Deanna Jacobs
Wendy Jacobs
Christin Jefferson



Dennis Jefferson
Ramsey Jenkins
Timothy Johns
Khevin Johnson
Michael Johnson
Sonya Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Carolyn Jones
Dwayne Jones



Grant Jones
Vonda Jones
Laurel Kahn
James Karish
Joseph Karman
Edward Karr
Stacey Kennison
Christy Kicklighter
Rachel Killam





Senior Activities

Rosiemarie Iglesias — Exchangettes 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 10; ICC 12; Math Club 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11, 12, President 12; Cross Country 10; Top 10%.

Wendy Inman — FBLA 12.

Chris Jackson — Achievers in Action 10, 12; Basketball 10; Track 10, 11.

Lisa Jackson — Achievers in Action 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Speech Club 12.

Michael Jackson — DCT 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; SADD 11, 12.

Tamara Jackson — Achievers in Action 12; Future Nurses of America 12.

Dee Dee Jacobs — Drama Club 10, 12; FBLA 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; Shakespeare Experience 12.

Wendy Jacobs — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 12; ICC 12; NHS 11; Cheerleading 10; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Secretary.

Darns Jefferson — Football 10.

Ramsey Jenkins — FFA 11; Football 10; Track 10, 11.

Toodie Jenkins — FBLA 10, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Khevin Johnson — DCT 12.

Michael Johnson — Achievers in Action 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12.

Vicki Johnson — BCE 12; FBLA 12; Softball 11.

Grant Jones — DCT 12; FFA 10, 11; Cross Country 10; Track 10.

Vonda Jones — Achievers in Action 10, 11, Arrowhead 11, 12, Ad Editor 12; Exchangettes 10; FBLA 12; FCA 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Who's Who 11, 12; ICC 12.

Laurel Kahn — Chorus 11, 12; Elements of Sound 11; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; FBLA 12; Key Club 12.

Jim Karish — (transfer) Key Club 12; Lacross 10; Football 10; Computer Club 10.

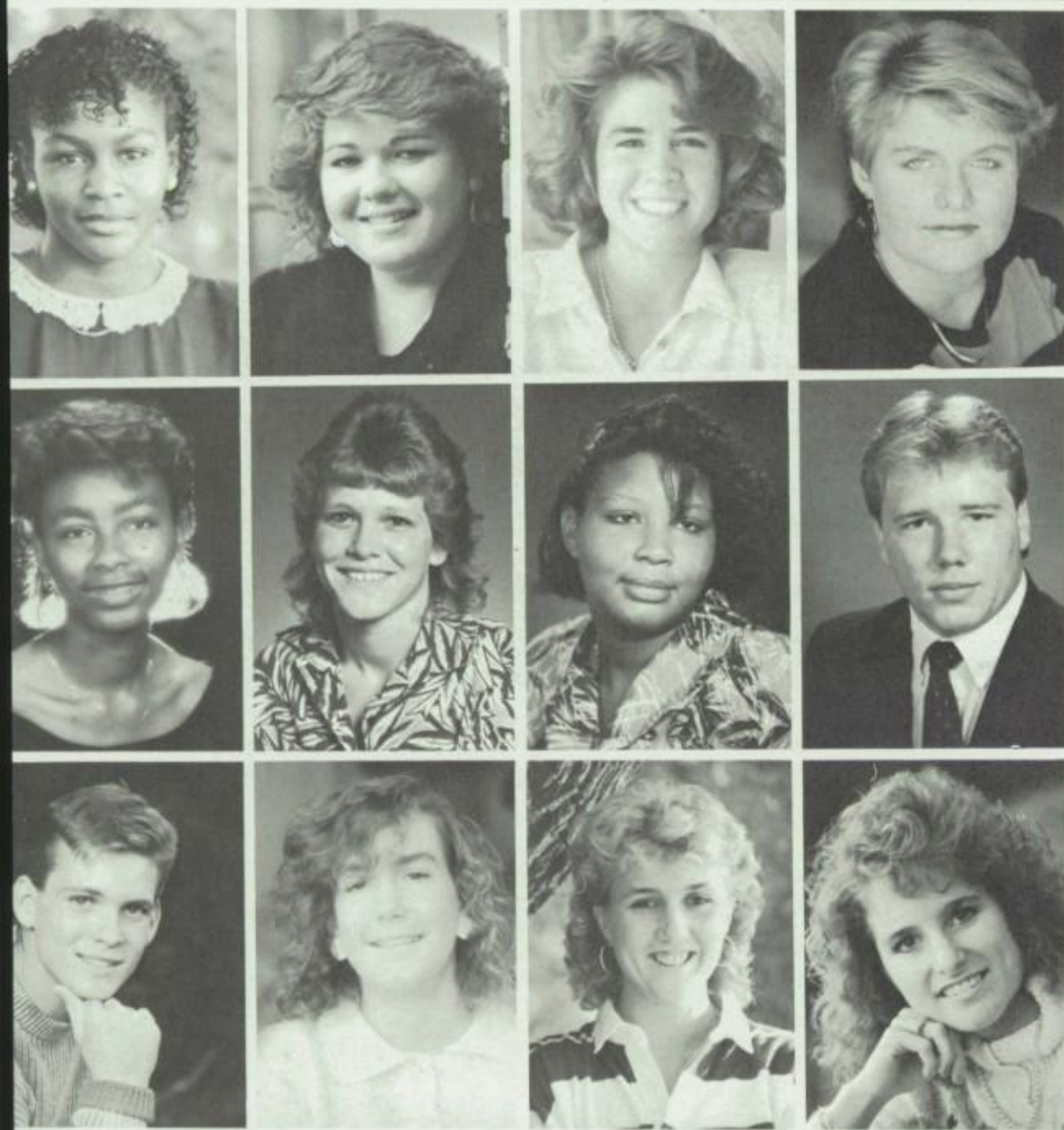
Joe Karman — FBLA 12; French Club 12; Memory Match 12; WVHS 12.

Edward Karr — Exchange Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; NHS 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 12; Prom Committee 11; Sophomore Server 10; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Stacey Kennison — Flag Corps 12; Key Club 12.

Christy Kicklighter — Exchangettes 10; Interact 11; NHS 11, 12, Historian 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Rachel Killam — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FCA 10; Humanities Alliance 12; SADD 10, 11; Volleyball 10; Prom Committee 11.



Experience is the Key

Looking back
provides insight
into what might
have been
before

It usually happened around holidays, long weekends, or whenever relatives gathered together. The "voices of experience" started to speak out and advice was given on every subject from A to Z.

Soon the speeches started, "If I knew then what I know now . . ." usually these little interludes led to advice on earth shattering decisions such as: "the basketball game I went to instead of studying for a math test in 7th grade," or "I should have kept up with my flossing more regularly."

However, human tendency would be that if a person had a second chance, to do it all again, he would do everything

the same. Yet, there are always those few who believe that they'd never make the same mistake twice. And, maybe they're right. Who knows what a little bit of hindsight could do.

As the class of '88 looked back and became the "voices of experience" for their years in high school, they had some thoughts on what they might have done differently if given another chance.

Senior Matt Thoren said, "I would have worried more about my grades so I could have attained some of the benefits of being in the Top Ten Percent."

"I would have concen-

trated more on extra-curricular activities, especially on my band, and to be more involved," commented Shawn Trodglén.

So, the next time these seniors begin to moan and groan when the same old speeches started around the family dinner table, they may be able to relate a little more closely with these thoughts. *Michelle Gisler and Karen Trompler*

During the senior year, students became concerned about college, SAT scores and GPAs. As Matt Thoren talks to his guidance counselor, Mrs. Paige Sturgis, he narrows his college choices to Duke and the University of Florida. (Photo by Debbie Polk)

Janice King
Michael King
Stephen King
Shauna Kleinman
Jennifer Knowles
Kimberly Knudsen
Holly Kofke
Lars Koht
William Kolesnik



Michael Korda
Stephen Kramer
Marc Kupferer
Kristin Kurutz
Mary Kwong
Jennifer LaPlante
Jennifer Lang
Glenn Langley
Christina LaPorte



Shane Landers
Christopher Larsen
William Lasky
Celeste Laster
Sonia Lavin
Connie Lawrence
Lawrence Leary
Jessica Leister
Karin Leppma





Senior Activities

Janice King — Achievers in Action 11, 12; Added Dimensions 12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; FHA 12; Track 12.

Mike King — Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Literary Magazine 12; Shakespeare Experience 12; Top 10% 10.

Steven King — FBLA 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12.

Shauna Kleinman — Spanish Club 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Lars Koht — Achievers in Action 12; Football 10, 11; Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12.

Bill Kolesnik — Chieftain 12; Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.

Mike Korda — Wrestling 10, 11.

Jennifer Knowles — Exchangettes 10, 11; FBLA 12; French 10, 11, Historian 11; Humanities Alliance 12; Soccer 10; Who's Who 10, 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11.

Kim Knudsen — Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, Secretary 11; Surf Club 11, 12, Secretary 12.

Stephen Kramer — DCT 12.

John Kruggel — Interact 11.

Marc Kupferer — Football 10.

Kristin Kurutz — Chieftain 12; Exchangettes 12; Literary Magazine 11; Spanish Club 12; Prom Committee 11; Sophomore Server 10.

Mary Jane Kwong — Anchor Club 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Who's Who.

Glenn Langley — Football 10, 12; Track 12.

Jennifer Lang — Exchangettes 10, 11; Literary Magazine 12; SADD 11; Prom Committee 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Jennifer LaPlante — Band Marching 10; Exchangettes 10; Student Council 10; Cheerleading 10.

Tina LaPorte — Exchangettes 10; FBLA 11; French Club 11; Humanities Alliance 12; Beauty Walk 11.

Chris Larsen — Exchange Club 11; FBLA 11; Soccer 12.

Sonia Lavin — Exchangettes 12; FBLA 12, Vice President 12; Humanities Alliance 12; Spanish Club 11.

Connie Lawrence — Exchangettes 11; French Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; ICC 12; NHS 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Jessica Leister — French Club 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11.

Karin Leppma — DCT 12.



Trying to repair it

Campus appearance
improves after a
long awaited
face lift

Repairs, every school is in constant need of them, but why is it that the repairs never happen over vacations? The list of things to be fixed must be endless, because there is always someone hammering away. While taking a test in second period along comes this man with the full intent of hammering away to fix the air conditioner.

It seemed that every thing was in need of fixing from the windows to the walls. Perhaps the most important item on the list of things to be renovated was the bathrooms. Although plans were made to redo the bathrooms things probably won't get done until

at least the summer. "The worst thing about this school is the deplorable state of the rest rooms. I'm glad that they are finally going to do something about all the mess, although I wish that they had done it two years earlier," said Tess O'gilvie. During the first weeks of April bleach was everywhere. The school had contracted a company to come and clean up the building with chlorine spraying in an effort to clean up the walls. The stairwells were no longer dark and gloomy, they received new lighting.

No matter what these repairs were done when students were around. Instead of during spring

break or over the Christmas holidays these much needed repairs were started and completed during the school week. "It's great that the school is making an effort to make the school atmosphere nicer, but sometimes I can't help but wonder why they only do these kinds of repairs during the school year instead of during the summer or vacations. However, I'm not complaining," explained Shawn Bransky. Progress was made on replacing the windows during the summer, but it took until after semester exams to complete the job. Who's to argue with advancement? *Mish Robbins*

Dominic Lettiere
James Lewis
Keith Liotta
Brian Little
Priscilla Logan
Luisa Lombardo
Chris Long
James Long
Thomas Long



Terri Lord
Janine Losey
Pam Loudermilk
Lizabeth Lowell
Gretchen Ludicke
Glen Lundell
Tonya Lynch
Thomas Lyon
Jodi Lyons

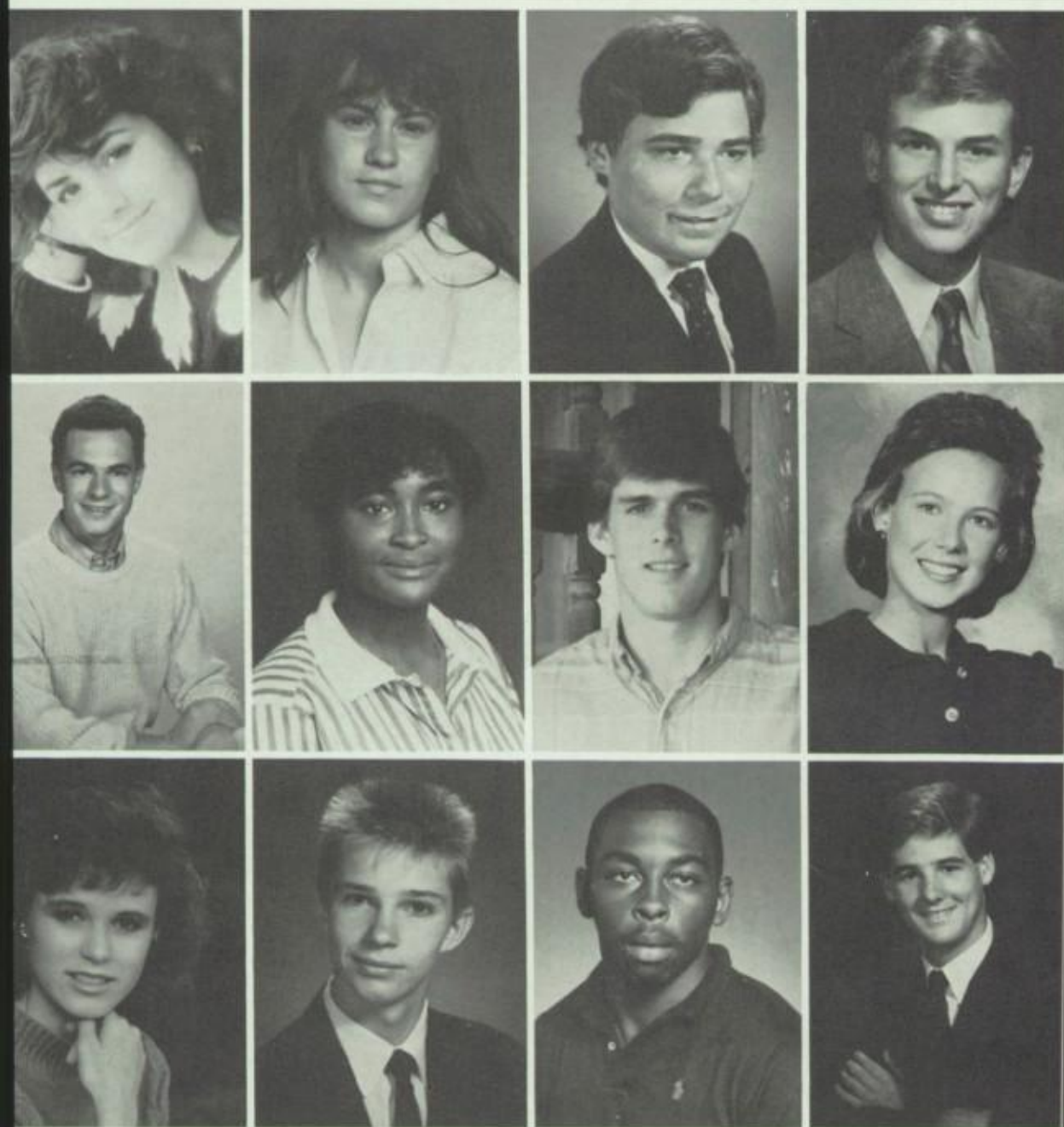


Gail Lystlund
Jeffrey Manier
Erika Manning
Tunica Marine
Robert Markisen
Holly Marlinga
Michael Martin
Samuel Martin
Benjamin Massey





Some of the first noticeable repairs began to take place in the late summer months. The old windows on the north side of the school were taken down and new ones put in their place. Even though the work was started during the summer it didn't finish until well into the school year. As late as January replacements were being made. Vertical blinds were the next step to the face lift and installation lasted into the last full month of school. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



Senior Activities

Dominic Lettiere — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.

James Lewis — Band Concert 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Surf Club 10, 11.

Keith Liotta — Interact 11, 12.

Priscilla Logan — Added Dimensions 12; Band Marching 10; FBLA 12; Humanities Alliance 12; Spanish Club 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12.

Luisa Lombardo — Exchangettes 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Who's Who.

Jamie Long — FFA 10, 11, 12.

Janine Losey — Humanities Alliance 12; Latin Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Surf Club 11; Who's Who 11.

Liza Beth Lowell — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Softball 11, 12; Prom Committee.

Jodi Lyons — Band Concert 10; Symphonic 11, 12; Jazz 10, 11, 12; Marching 10, 11, 12; Top Ten Percent.

Gail Lystund — Soccer 10, 11.

Ericka Manning — Achievers in Action 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Thespians 10; FHA 11, 12.

Tunisia Marine — Achievers in Action 12; Band Concert 10; Marching 10; Who's Who 10, 11.

Holly Marlinga — FCA 11; French Club 10, 11.

Michael Martin — Interact 11.

Samuel Martin — Achievers in Action 12; FBLA 11; Football 12; Wrestling 10.

The big move to a new town

Ambassadors ease school adjustment

Moving to a high school with 2,300 students could be quite intimidating, but with the new ambassador program it was made easier.

The population of Vero Beach is misleading. Although the size of the city is small, Vero Beach High School is the only public high school in the county; therefore, it's much larger than expected. Principal Harold Winkler was the initial force behind the ambassador program. He got the idea when his son went to a

similar program at college. The program consisted of showing new students to their classes and taking them to lunch. According to program organizer, Mrs. Laura Kauffmann, "That first day in the cafeteria can be terrifying to new students." After helping their students through that first day, ambassadors were to give the newcomers a telephone call the following day to check up on them.

Students were chosen for the program by teach-

er recommendation. Interested nominees attended an informational meeting, then went through two training sessions on how to make their partners more comfortable.

A familiar face in the crowd was what the ambassador program gave to the new students. *Karen Trompler*

Ambassador recruits, Julie Heaton and Jennifer Hicks, discuss ambassador criteria before the informational meeting. (Photo by Karen Trompler)

Shyla Mathew
Jeffery Mathis
Carolyn Mayes
Kevin McAllister
Michael McCain
Tawnya McCall
Michele McConnell
Allison McCranie
Paul McDaniel



Tasha McDougald
Pamela McGhie
Kim McGurl
Andre McIntosh
Albert McKenzie
James McKinley
Sequester McKinney
Sarah McKinnon
Brenda McMiller



Tammie McNeal
Paul McPherson
Thomas Meadows
Darren Meeks
Steven Melia
Melanie Mercer
Gregory Merrill
Marla Merrill
Bart Michelini



John Mick
William Mihin
Jeffery Miles
Beth Miller
Lisa Miller
Sara Miller
John Mitchell
Thomas Mitchell
Llonald Mizell





Senior Activities

Shyla Mathew — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Jeff Mathis — Exchange Club 10, 11; FFA 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Who's Who 11.

Carolyn Mayes — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 12; SADD 10, 11; Prom Committee.

Kevin McAllister — Exchange Club 12; Humanities Alliance 12; Surf Club 11; Swimming Team 12; Wrestling 11; Tennis 11.

Michael McCain — Exchange Club 12; FBLA 12; FCA 12; Math Club 12; NHS 12; Football 10, 11; Baseball 10; Soph Server; Who's Who 11, 12; Top Ten Percent 10, 11, 12.

Tawnya McCall — Spanish Club 11.

Michele McConnell — Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10; Drama Club 12; Interact 11.

Allison McCranie — Added Dimensions 12; **Chieftain** 11, 12, Copy Editor 12; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; FCA 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; SADD 11, 12, Vice President 12; Student Council 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12 Captain; Who's Who 11, 12.

Pamela McGhie — Achievers in Action 10, 11, 12; Exchangettes 12; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 12; Softball 11; Spirit Club 10.

Kim McGurl — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Who's Who 12; ICC 12.

Andre McIntosh — Academic Games 11, 12; Memory Match 11, 12; WVHS 12 Vice President; Science Research 10, 11, 12.

Sequester McKinney — Academic Games 10, 11, 12; Band Symphonic 10; Marching 10; Chorus 12; Math Club 12; Memory Match 10, 11, 12; Swimming Team 11; Track 12.

Kathy McKinnon — Arrowhead 11; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 12; Cross Country 10; Softball 10, 11, 12.

Tammie McNeal — Spanish Club 10, 11.

Thom Meadows — Marching Band 11; Interact 10; Swimming 10.

Darren Meeks — FFA 12.

Steven Melia — Drama 10, 11; Thespians 11; FBLA 11, 12; Interact 11; Shakespear Experience 11; Surf Club 11, 12; Who's Who 10, 11, 12.

Melanie Mercer — Chorus 10, 11; Humanities Alliance 12; Key Club 10; SADD 10; Cheerleading 10.

Greg Merrill — Exchange Club 12; FBLA 12; FCA 12; SADD 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, Captain 12; Who's Who 12.

Marla Merrill — Arrowhead 11, 12 Business Editor 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Dance Line 11, 12; Exchangettes 10, 11; FBLA 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Interact 12; Math Club 11, 12, Vice President 12; Beauty Walk 11; Top Ten Percent 11, 12.

Warren Merrill — Drama Club 12; Humanities Alliance 12.

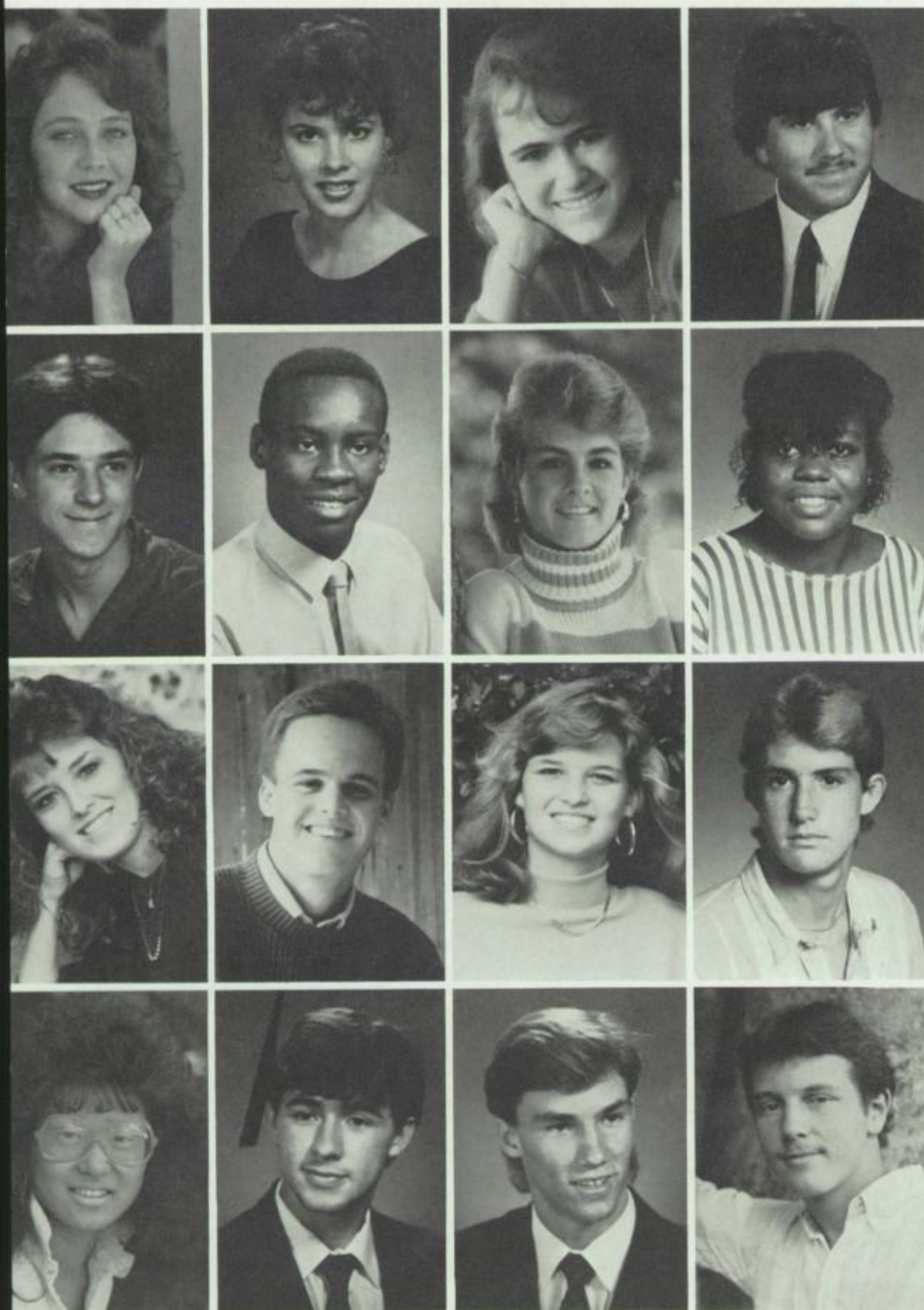
John Mick — DCT 12; FFA 11, 12.

William Mihin — Drama 11; NHS 10, 11; Spanish 10, 11; Football 10, 11; Who's Who 12.

Jeffrey Miles — Drama 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; Interact 11; Shakespeare Experience 11; Surf Club 11, 12; Who's Who 10, 11, 12; Top Ten Percent 10, 11, 12.

Sara Miller — BCE 12; FBLA 12.

David Mitsakos — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; Literary Magazine 12; Surf Club 10, 11; Soccer 11.



MATHEW — MIZELL

All in the way its said

Students speak two languages

Scan-tron question number four on standardized test forms was, "Language spoken at home?" Although most students bubbled in the circle next to English, there were some who marked "other" and filled in the blank.

A few seniors learned two languages growing up. Senior Kara Mueller spoke both German and English fluently, and learned them at the same time, thus she has no "first language". Kara

lived in Germany for years, yet found Vero Beach easy to adjust to. Hugo Oropeza, another bilingual senior, spoke both Spanish and English. Hugo stated, "It was fun to speak Spanish this year because I could translate all the popular songs like "La Bamba". Not all bilingual students grew up being fluent in more languages than the average U.S. citizen. Jacob Stalquist lived in Sweden and did not learn English until he moved to

the states.

However, bilingual students usually left these languages at home. These students spoke with their friends in English, like everyone else. Except for an occasional greeting of "Hola" or "Que pasa?" Foreign languages were usually heard only in rooms 134 to 139. Karen Trompler

"Que Pasa?" says Hugo Oropeza as he shares his native language with Jennifer Bobbitt. (Photo by Kim Hicks)

Lisa Molloy
Edna Monroe
Gina Montalbono
Robert Mooney
Edie Moore
Jeffrey Moore
Jennifer Moore
Brian More
Cassis Moreno



Kirk Morgan
Joanna Morley
James Morris
Kimberly Morris
Melissa Morse
Lisa Motsett
Kara Mueller
Tara Mullen
Carmen Murico



Melissa Murphy
Troy Murphy
Stephen Myers
Terry Myers
Mark Napier
Carla Neal
Emilie Negrón
Frank Nesbit
Michael Neville



Robin Newland
Dawn Newmann
Pamela Nixon
Lindsay Norris
Scott Nowland
Eddie Nugent
Kelly OConner
Vicky Offutt
Teresa Ogilvie





Two talents in one. Rosemarie Iglesias gave the same monologue twice for her talent portion of the Junior Miss Competition. She first acted it out in Spanish then again in English. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Senior Activities

Lisa Molloy — FBLA, 11, 12.

Pam Monday — ROTC 12.

Edna Monroe — FBLA 11.

Rob Mooney — Exchange Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Surf Club 12.

Edie Moore — Flag Corp 11, 12; **Chieftain** 12.

Jeff Moore — Exchange Club 10; Key Club 11; Surf Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 11, Secretary 12.

Brian More — Surf Club 11.

Kirk Morgan — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12, Vice President 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Golf 10; Prom Committee 11; Who's Who 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11; National Honor Roll 11.

Joanna Morley — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Humanities Alliance 12; Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 10.

James Morris — FBLA 12; Interact 12.

Lisa Motsett — Key Club 11.

Kara Mueller — Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, Secretary 12; Math Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Student Council 10; Swimming 11; Beauty 10, 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Junior Classical League 10, 11, 12; Sun Runners 11.

Shannon Murphy — BCE 12; FBLA 12.

Terry Myers — Latin Club 11; SADD 12; Sun Runners 11.

Carla Neal — Golf 12.

Emilie Negron — Flag Corps 10; Dance Line 10; Exchangettes 12; Humanities Alliance 12; Interact 11.

Frank Nesbit — Concert Band 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

Mike Neville — Surf Club 10, 11, 12.

Pamela Nixon — Added Dimensions 12; Arrowhead 11, 12, Ad Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Junior Classical League 12.

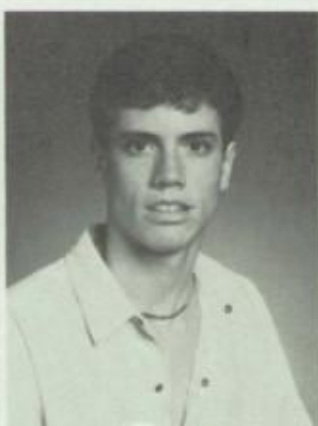
Lindsay Norris — **Chieftain** 12; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; French Club 10; Humanities Alliance 12; Cross Country 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Scott Nowland — Literary Magazine 12.

Kelly O'Connor — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FCA 11; Humanities Alliance 12; Math Club 11; SADD 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Council 11; Soccer 11; Tennis 11; Prom Committee 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Vicky Offutt — Exchangettes 10; FBLA 11; Treasurer 11; SADD 12; Spanish Club 11; Speech Club 12.

MOLLOY — OGILVIE



Study Group improves scores

*Studious efforts
create parties*

Personal conversations can rarely be heard in crowded school hallways. But for some reason, conversations that contain the word "party" are incredibly audible. Those students eavesdropping to find out a hip and happening social gathering were taken back when they discovered that some of these parties were taking place on school nights! These students' mouths were totally agape when they found out that there were study parties!

Yes, study parties did exist. Joey Spytek explained this concept. "They originated last year when I had Mrs. Carol Selph's Math Analysis class. I made up some practice tests for some of my friends, and ever since then they have been coming over to my house to study before major tests." Matt Thoren and Teddy Hanna added insight, "We study and take LOTS of food and basketball breaks."

Students attended study parties to improve

their grades. Different insights and help from friends seemed to be the encouragement that was required for some to achieve higher grades. Allison McCranie said, "Studying in a group helps because people share their ways of remembering things."

Whether eating, throwing a few hoops, or studying, these study party attendants displayed an added effort in enhancing their education. *Allison Thorton*

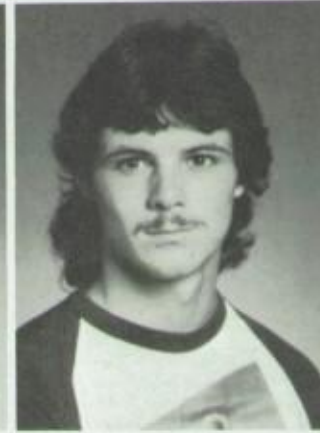
Tanya Oliver
Lawrence Olson
Larry Oppen
Joan O'Quinn
Kevin Orndorff
Hugo Oropeza
James Pace
Charles Padgett
Michelle Padrick



Mark Panchou
Erin Papin
Craig Parham
Keith Patton
George Payne
Leesa Pease
Jere Pelletier
Luis Perez
William Perez



Franklin Perkins
Lynn Perron
Dwayne Perry
Mikeal Perry
Patreece Perry
Kim Perugin
Maria Pesce
Heather Peterson
Jake Pfund



Deborah Phillips
Donnet Phillips
Kristi Pickel
Carol Pickerill
Cassandra Pierce
Christopher Pinson
John Poole
Russell Poteat
Debra Powell





After studying A.P. Calculus for hours, Matt Thoren, Joey Spyteck, and Ted Hanna take a break. Study parties required not only a load of books but also a load of food. (Photo by Allison Thornton)

Senior Activities

Larry Olson — Surf Club 11, 12; Swimming 10.

Larry Opper — SADD 12; Spanish Club 12.

Joan O'Quinn — Added Dimension 12; Chieftain 11; SADD 12; Speech Club 12; Volleyball 10; Basketball 10; Softball 10, 11, 12.

Kevin Ornford — Surf Club 10, 11, 12, President 12.

Hugo Oropeza — Interact 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11.

James Pace — Anchor Club 11, 12; ICC 12; Football 10; Cross Country 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 12.

Charles Padgett — FFA 10, 11.

Michelle Padrick — Added Dimensions 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, Co-Captain 11; Dance Line 10, 11, Captain; Chieftain 12; Chorus 10; Elements of Sound 10; Drama Club 10; Literary Magazine 11; SADD 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Mark Panchou — DCT.

Erin Papin — Exchangelles 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 12; French Club 10, 11; Humanities Alliance 11; SADD 11; Cross Country 10; Soccer 10, 11; Tennis 11, 12; Who's Who 11.

Keith Patton — DCT 12.

Lou Perez — Concert Band 10; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Track 10.

Jason Perez — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; FCA 10, 11; Humanities Alliance 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Who's Who 10, 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Treasurer 11; Senior Class Treasurer 12.

Frank Perkins — Latin Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; WVHS 11, 12.

Lynn Perron — Exchangelles 11; Interact 12.

Mike Perry — Wrestling 12.

Maria Pesce — Added Dimensions 12; Humanities Alliance 11; SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12, Vice President; Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11.

Heather Peterson — DCT 12.

Debbie Phillips — BCE 12; FBLA 12.

Kristi Pickel — Added Dimensions 12; Arrowhead 11; Exchangelles 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12, President 12; ICC 12, President 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

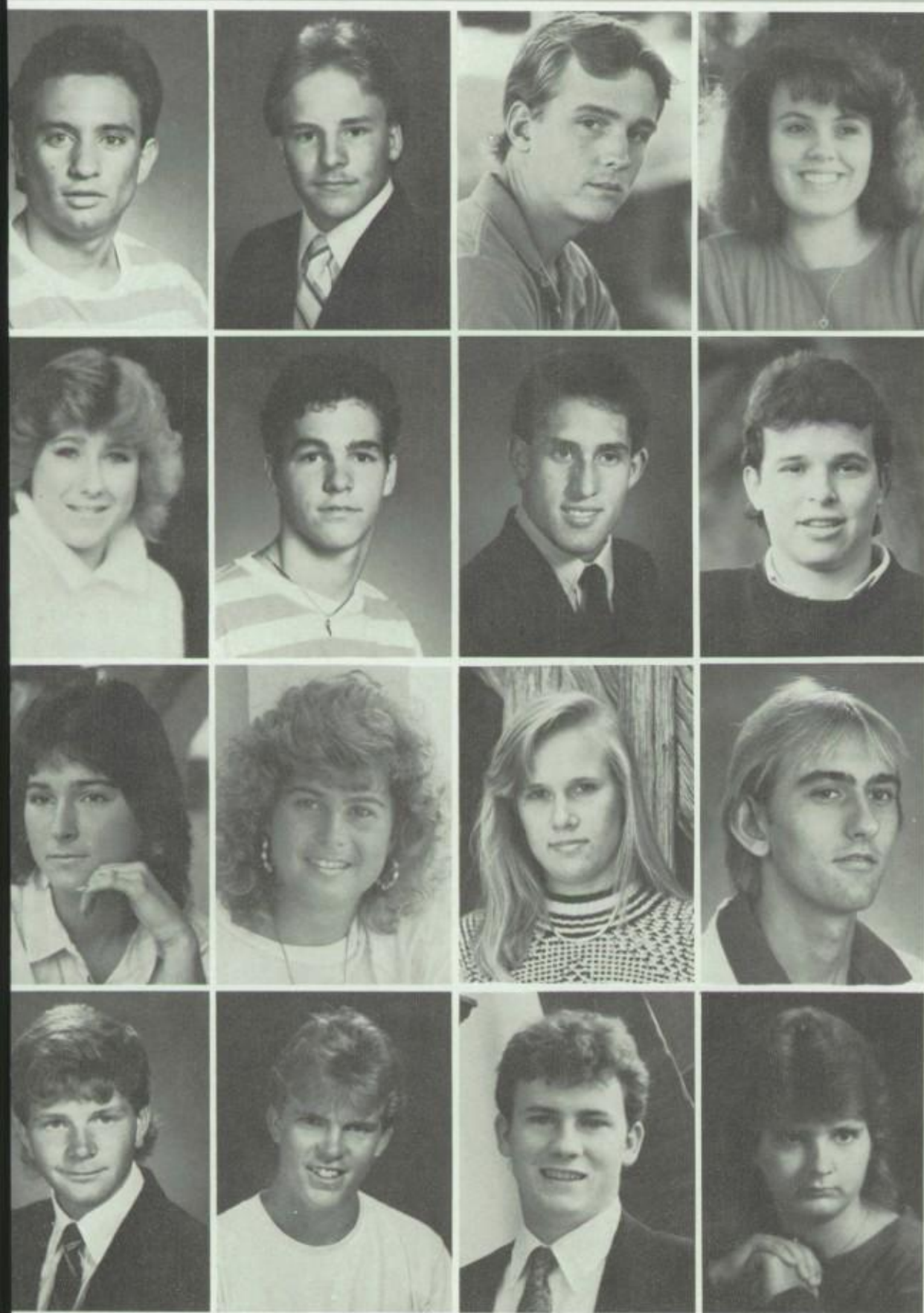
Carol Pickerill — FBLA 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Top 10% 10, 11.

Cassandra Pierce — Anchor Club 12.

Russell Poteat — FFA 12.

Debra Powell — Anchor Club 10; BCE 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 11, 12; Key Club 12.

OLIVER — POWELL



Do or Die For Tie Dye

*Fashion styles
are revived.*

The 80's was an era of echoes. We were seeing the return of a lot cool things. Mini-skirts were on the rise, ragged jeans were coming back, and peace signs were everywhere. We, the Pepsi generation, were merely being copies of our parents, the flower-power generation.

The latest fad was tie-dye. It was a wearable method of self-expression. If it was homemade it was an outlet of one's personality, but many

agree that mass-manufactured, store-brought t's were not cool. "I think it's pretty cool when people do it themselves, but it's fake to buy it" says Frank Perkins.

The entire process was relatively simple and didn't involve much money. Most people were successful on their first try. However, some weren't. "I tried to tie-dye a pair of jeans once but it didn't work too well. I had to throw them out," admits Greg Sandor.

Whether you were a creative do-it yourselfer or a mall-shopper, tie-dye seemed to appeal to a lot of different people. Liz Holewinski agrees, "I like the colors, it gives people a chance to wear something different and unusual."

But with all these things coming back; tie-dye, long hair, and a more casual way of dress, it leaves one wondering. Will bell-bottoms and platform shoes be next?
Janine Losey

Dorothy Powell
Robert Powell
Thomas Powell
Tammy Preisler
Patrick Prescott
Carmen Prickette
Theresa Pridgen
Mark Pridgeon
Kimberly Pyburn



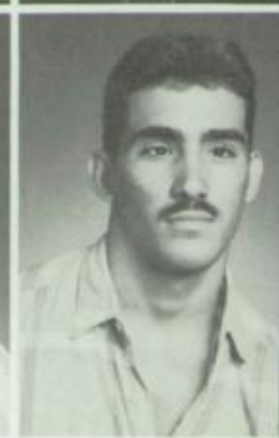
Monique Ramussen
Stacy Randall
Jareen Rapp
Mathias Raps
James Redish
William Redman
Robin Reed
Sabrina Reese
Monica Reich



Christine Reid
Virginia Replogle
Tiffany Resch
Jennifer Reynolds
Thomas Rhome
Mark Richardson
Joseph Roach
Mish Robbins
Gary Roberts



Clyde Robinson
Tonya Robinson
Pamela Rodgers
Bill Rodke
Paul Rodriguez
Cornelius Rogers
Deborah Rogusky
Julie Rogusky
John Rolle





Fashion is a way in which students are able to express their own unique tastes. Christy Kicklighter displays her preference in fashion by donning a tie-dyed t-shirt. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

Senior Activities

Dorothy Powell — FBLA 10; Track 10.

Tommy Powell — Soccer 12.

Tammy Preisler — Exchangettes 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 11; SADD 11; Spanish Club 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Pat Prescott — ROTC 10.

Carmen Prickette — BCE 12; FBLA 12.

Mark Pridgeon — French Club 10; Interact 11.

Kim Pyburn — Added Dimensions 12; Exchangettes 10, 12; French Club 10; Humanities Alliance 11; Basketball 10; Prom Committee 11.

Stacey Randall — French Club 10; ROTC 10, 11, 12.

Jim Redish — Interact 11, 12, Treasurer 11; Football 10.

Sabrina Reese — Achievers in Action 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Elements of Sound 11, 12; FEA 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Beauty Walk 11; Who's Who 11.

Monica Reich — Added Dimensions 12; SADD 12; Surf Club 10.

Lee Replogle — Chieftain 12; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 11; Surf Club 12, Secretary 12; Soccer 10; Track 10; Prom Committee 11; Sophomore Server 10; Beauty Walk 11.

Jennifer Reynolds — Soccer 10, 11, 12; Top 10% 11.

James Ripple — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11; SADD 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Football 10, 11, 12.

James Ris — Track 12.

Menie Rivera — Key Club 10.

Darrell Rivers — Football 10.

Craig Roberts — Key Club 11, 12; Rock Against Rock 11, 12.

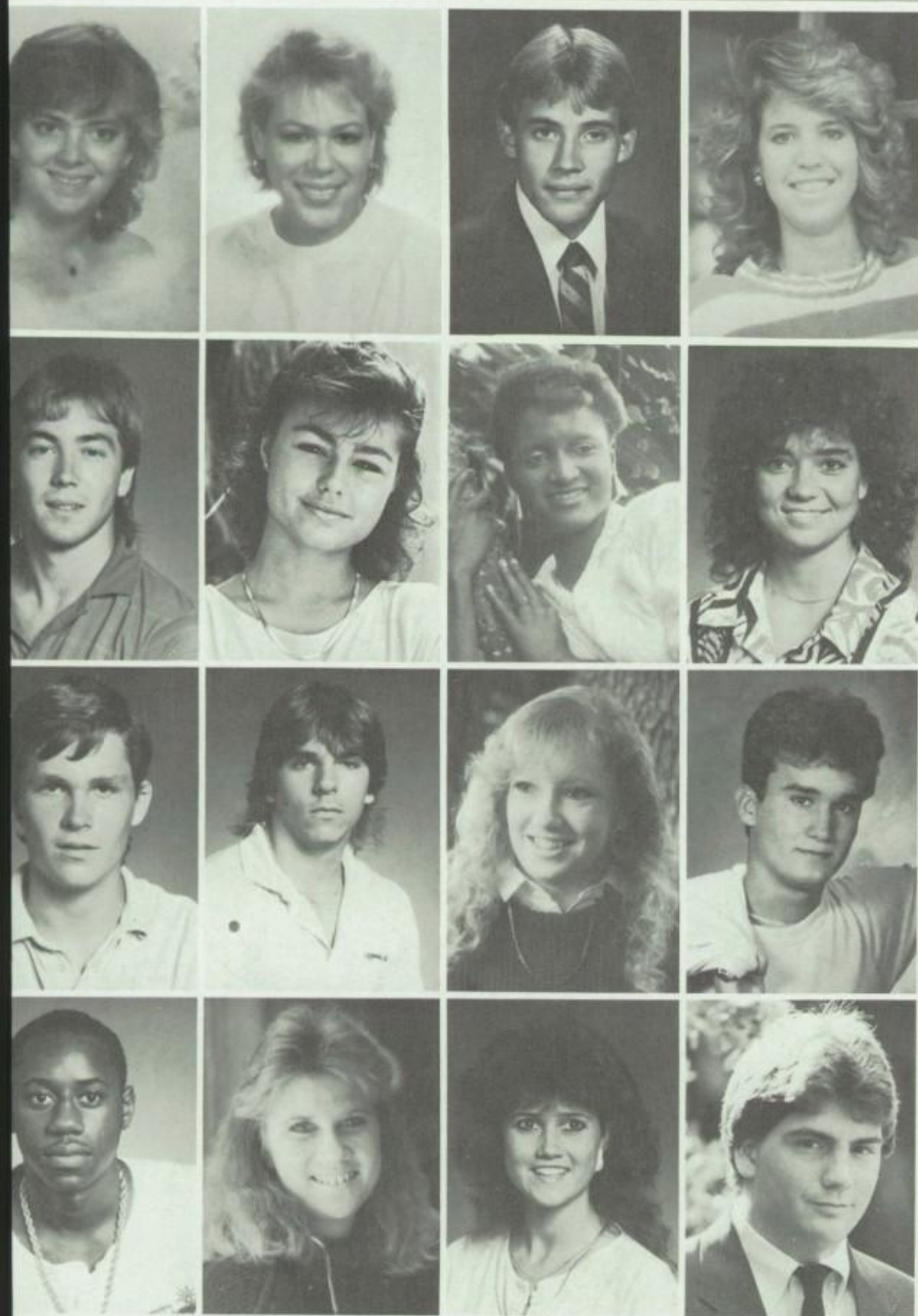
Mish Robbins — Arrowhead 11, 12; Exchangettes 10; FCA 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Tonya Robinson — Achievers in Action 12; Added Dimensions 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; FEA 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10.

Pamela Rodgers — Added Dimensions 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Math Club 12; NHS 11, 12, Treasurer 12; SADD 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Sophomore Server 10; Who's Who 10, 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Vice President 11.

Raul Rodriguez — Interact 12; Math Club 12; ROTC 12; Wrestling 12.

Deborah Rogusky — Exchangettes 10; FBLA 11, 12, Treasurer 12; NHS 12; SADD 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11; Softball 10; Top 10% 10.



POWELL — ROLLE

Course Drives Students Crazy

*Speeding is not
the ticket*

Blue lights suddenly appeared flashing in the rear view mirror. A surge of panic arose, then dread encompassed one's whole body when he came to the realization that 15th Street was not the Autobahn. He was out of clever excuses—this was the one. After receiving a speeding ticket that meant the driver would have to sell the car to pay off the ticket, the officer suggested to the young driver that he receive some therapy for that "heavy foot" — DRIVING

SCHOOL!!!

The naive driving school student usually entered driving school at 6:00 p.m. sharp, unaware of what the next four hours would entail. After students sign in, the instructor, Mr. James Blacklock, handed out a booklet, and the evening began. Questionnaires, movies made in the 1920's, and lectures on good driving kept the students occupied with activities. "They drilled movies into my head. I felt like a zombie when I

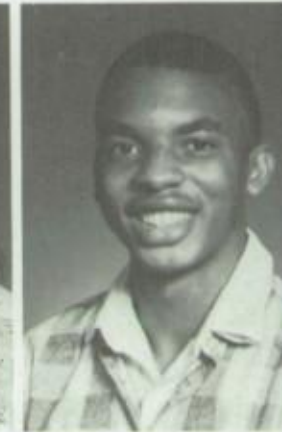
finally got out of there!" said senior Brian Moore.

Driving school to many seniors was looked upon as an evening of agony, that seemed to last an eternity. "I'll never get another ticket, because I don't want to go through that torture again," said Laurie Wallace. No matter how tough it was, students survived it, hopefully with a new knowledge of how to handle themselves on the road.
Allison Thornton

Lisa Roodhouse
Linda Rooney
Pamela Rose
Tanisha Ross
Wendy Roussin
Lesley Runyon
Shelly Rush
Cory Ryan
Dennis Ryker



Tricia Ryker
Terra Rysdam
Lori Salo
Denise Salyers
James Sanders
Gregory Sandor
Anthony Santacrose
Ralph Santoro
Steven Schraw



Carrie Schreiber
Tammi Schuckers
Don Schumann
Eugene Schumann
Megan Scott
Chris Sestenino
Robert Shelton
Kevin Shepherd
Kevin Sherrill

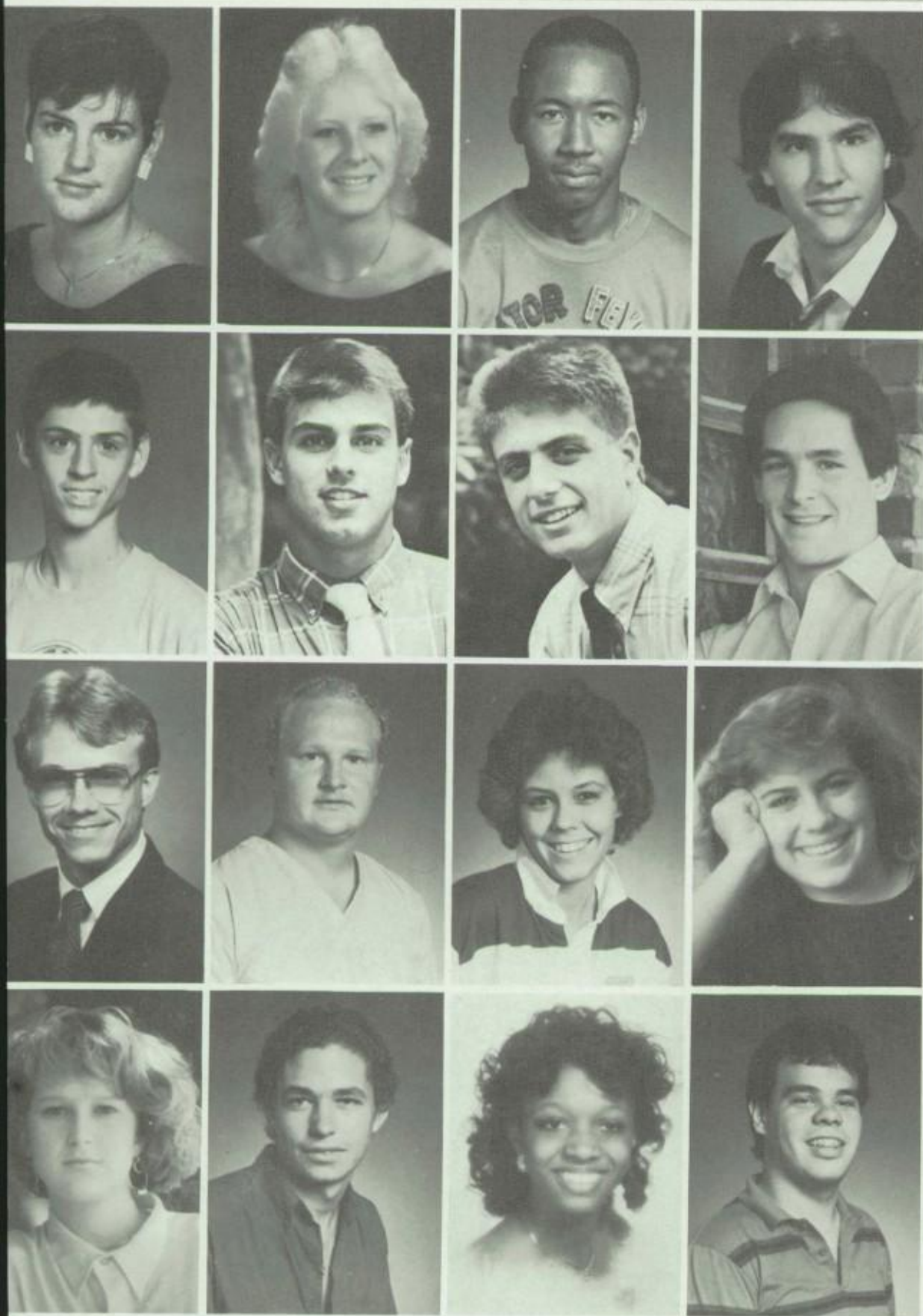


Christine Shulock
Timothy Sifford
Michele Sills
Stephanie Sinasky
Robert Singleton
Richard Sinotte
Michael Skinner
Melissa Slater
Rafael Slim





"Why was I in such a hurry?" contemplates Micheline Herbig as she storms out of the Indian River County Courthouse, after paying eighty dollars for driving school. Unfortunately, many teens could be found inside the court house filling out forms and writing checks for their enrollment in the infamous course. Although it enabled students to review their rusty driving skills, it was definitely not something they looked forward to attending. (Photo by Allison Thornton)



Senior Activities

Lena Rollins — Exchangettes 11; Spanish Club 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Lisa Roodhouse — Top 10% 10, 11.

Linda Rooney — Anchor Club 11; FBLA 11; Humanities Alliance 11; Math Club 12; Swimming 11, 12.

Tanisha Ross — Achievers in Action 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11.

Lesley Runyon — BCE 12; FBLA 12.

Shelly Rush — FFA 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10; SADD 10.

Layne Ryan — Chieftain 11, 12; Exchange Club 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Sophomore Server 10.

Lori Salo — FFA 11, 12, Secretary 12; Softball 10.

Denise Salyers — Added Dimensions 12; Interact 11; Key Club 12.

James Sanders — Achievers in Action 12; ROTC 10; Football 10.

Gregory Sandor — FBLA 12; Interact 12; Literary Magazine 12; SADD 10, 11, 12.

Anthony Santacrose — Chieftain 12; Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; SADD 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11; Sophomore Server 10.

Ralph Santoro — Exchange Club 11, 12; SADD 10; Surf Club 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12; Baseball 10; Sophomore Server 10; Sophomore Class President 10.

Steve Schraw — DCT 12; Football 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Carrie Schreiber — Arrowhead 11; Drama Club 12; Shakespeare Experience 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Tammi Schuckers — Literary Magazine 12; Who's Who 12.

Gene Schumann — FFA 11, 12; National Rodeo Association 12.

Megan Scott — Humanities Alliance 12; 4-H President 12; 4-H County Council President 11.

Kevin Shepherd — FBLA 11; Football 10.

Sabrina Shurns — French Club 10; Basketball 11.

Timothy Sifford — FBLA 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Interact 11, 12; Math Club 12; Swimming 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Sun Runners 11.

Michele Sills — Chieftain 11, 12, Editor 12; Exchangettes 10, 11; FBLA 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; ICC 12, Secretary 12; Math Club 12; SADD 10; Top 10%.

Stephanie Sinasky — BCE 12; FBLA 12; Surf Club 10; Top 10% 10.

Robert Singleton — NHS 11, 12.

Rick Sinotte — Surf Club 10, 11, 12.

Melissa Slater — Achievers in Action 11, 12; Added Dimensions 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12.

Sisters support youth

Local sororities
sponsor contests

Long before the senior girls left for college, many were often introduced to the idea of joining sororities. Whether the alum in the community held panhellenic teas or sponsored certain benefits and scholarships, "letting the girls see what a special feeling there is in each chapter is important," explained Mrs. Laura Kauffmann, a founding member of Pan Hellenic.

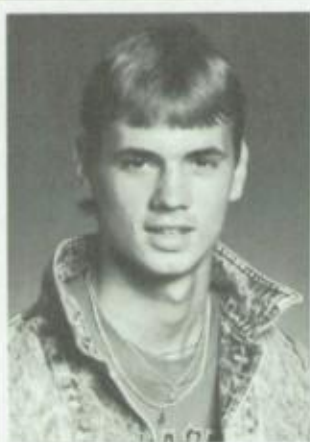
Each fall Alpha Kappa Alpha presented "Fash-

ionetta", which included girls from Indian River, St. Lucie, and Martin County, while Delta Sigma Theta held its Debutante Ball every spring. The girls were first chosen to participate in the two events by their outstanding qualities achievements, and personality. Later, the final winner was determined by the amount of money each girl raised through fundraisers such as, selling ads for the annual the

chapters produced or holding dances and fish fries. A percentage of the money raised was given back to the girls as a scholarship.

Winner of the Debutante Ball, Jerelyn Turner explained, "It's an honor, a once in a lifetime thing. I hope it continues for years." In addition to the experience and friendships gained, these events will never be forgotten. *Michelle Gisler and Vonda Jones*

Chad Smalley
Jason Smith
Jody Smith
Risty Smith
Sean Smith
Sabrina Smith
Maggan Soderberg
Scott Sposato
Thomas Springer



Joseph Spytek
Jacob Stalquist
David Stewart
John Stewart
Robert Stockton
Kerry Stone
Walter Streeter
Thomas Studer
Ashley Sturgis



Patrick Sullivan
Michael Sutton
Vicki Sweet
Suzanne Swiger
William Sylvester
Melissa Tackett
Daniel Tadrowski
Ginger Taggart
Jodi Tamm



Earl Tarpley
Julius Teske
Colleen Thomas
Cynthia Thomas
Dawn Thomas
Eric Thompson
Michelle Thompson
Matthew Thoren
Allison Thornton





Guidance counselor, Miss Vanda Burgess and Miss Rosalind Smith discuss the Fashionetta with Christie Williams, Vonda Jones and Jerelyn Turner. (Photo by Michele Gisler)

Senior Activities

Jason Smith — Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; SADD 10.

Risty Smith — Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10.

Sabrina Smith — Chorus 10, 11; FBLA 12; FTA 10, 11, 12, President 12; ICC 12.

Maggan Soderberg — Arrowhead 11; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12;

Exchangettes 10, 11; French Club 12; Quill and Scroll 11; Math Club 11, 12; NHS 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Scott Sposato — FFA 11; SADD 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Brad Springer — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12.

Joey Spytek — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Jacob Stalquist — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 10; Prom Committee 11.

David Stewart — Interact 12, Vice President 12.

John Stewart — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Kerry Stone — Added Dimensions 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Softball 11.

Robert Stockton — FHA 10, 11, 12, President 11; Humanities Alliance 12; Perfect Attendance 11; 2 Star Silver Medal Food Service National Competition.

Ashley Sturgis — Added Dimensions 12; Exchangettes 10, 11; FBLA 12; Humanities Alliance 11; Math Club 11; Math Club 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Server 10; Beauty Walk 10, 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Mike Sutton — Interact 12; SADD 12; Surf Club 11; Swimming 12; Baseball 10.

Vicki Sweet — French Club 12; Humanities Alliance 12; NHS 10; SADD 12.

Suzanne Swiger — Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Humanities Alliance 11; SADD 10, 11.

Melissa Tackett — Exchangettes 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 11; Surf Club 12.

Dan Tadrowski — Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

Ginger Taggart — Arrowhead 11, 12, Editor 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; FBLA 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; ICC 12; Memory Match 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Swimming 10; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Jodi Tamm — Added Dimensions 12; SADD 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Softball 12.

Craig Tarry — FCA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Server 10.

Julius Teske — Swimming 10, 11, 12.

Cindy Thomas — BCE 12; FBLA 12.

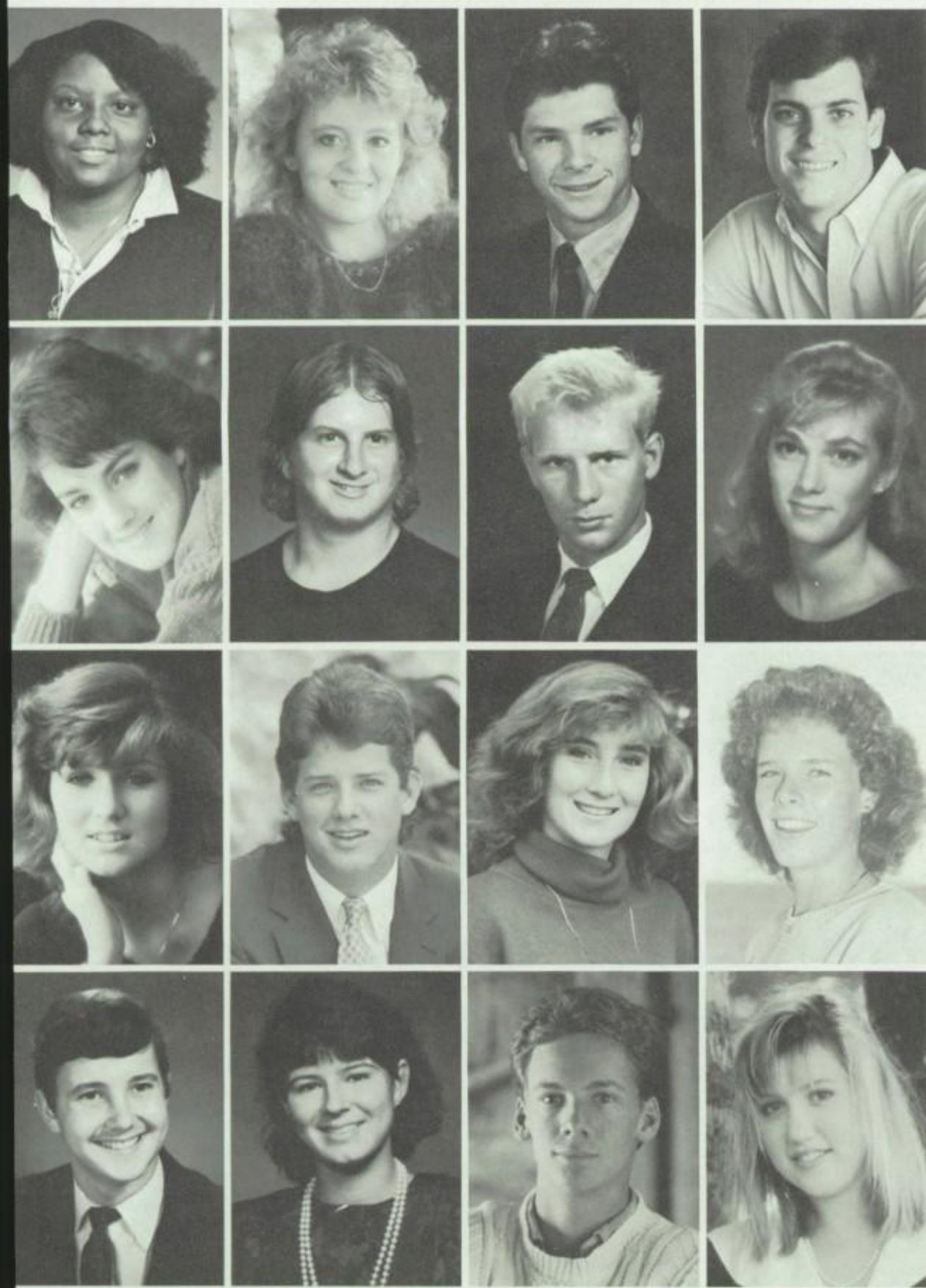
Colleen Thomas — Added Dimension 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Exchangettes 10; FBLA 11, 12; Interact 10.

Eric Thompson — Interact 12.

Michelle Thompson — Math Club 11; Who's Who 10, 11, 12.

Matt Thoren — Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Top 10% 10.

Allison Thornton — Arrowhead 12; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12, President 12; Humanities Alliance 11; Literary Magazine 12; Speech Club 11; Student Council 12; Prom Committee 11; Sophomore Server 10; Who's Who 10; Top 10% 10; Sophomore Class Vice President 10.



Radical changes occur

*A metamorphosis
from sophomore
to senior becomes
quite evident*

Sophomores were known for trying to blend into the crowd so they wouldn't be picked on. Juniors, the middle children, tended to rebel in order not to be noticed. After three years of searching, seniors finally found themselves and were truly individuals.

This on going change occurred in most students, yet it was more evident in a few individuals. "It was hard to believe the way John Campbell changed, from preppie conservative, as a sophomore, to wild with a Mohawk and earrings, as a junior. Now, he's kind of in the middle, he shedded the hair style, but kept the earrings, it's a good mix," stated Mi-

chelle Padrick. Of course, some students didn't make such radical changes. "Senior Gregg Wygonik made one drastic change, but instead made numerous small changes over the past few years. Gregg actually changes his hair and overall look a little bit every day," commented Frank Perkins, the lead singer of The Scrammies, a new wave band to which Wygonik belongs.

Not all students changed physically; some changed their attitudes. Mrs. Elva Heise gave a prime example, "Danny Curry was an impossible tenth grade student. He was so obnoxious I had him removed from my class. This year as a senior

Economics student he is a real delight. When I first saw his name on my scan-tron, I just cringed. What a pleasant surprise to see how he had grown up and matured, becoming one of my favorite students of the day."

Change is something we all have to learn to live with because nothing can stay the same forever. And it's a good thing because no one wants the same image they had as a sophomore. *Karen Trompler*

A prime example of changes and growth throughout high school is the extreme change made by John Campbell in his junior year. (Photo by Olan Mills)

April Thornton
Frank Thornton
Jeanne Tierney
Cecelia Tillis
John Todd
Michael Todd
Dennis Tokarzewski
Kimberly Tozer
Candee Tracy

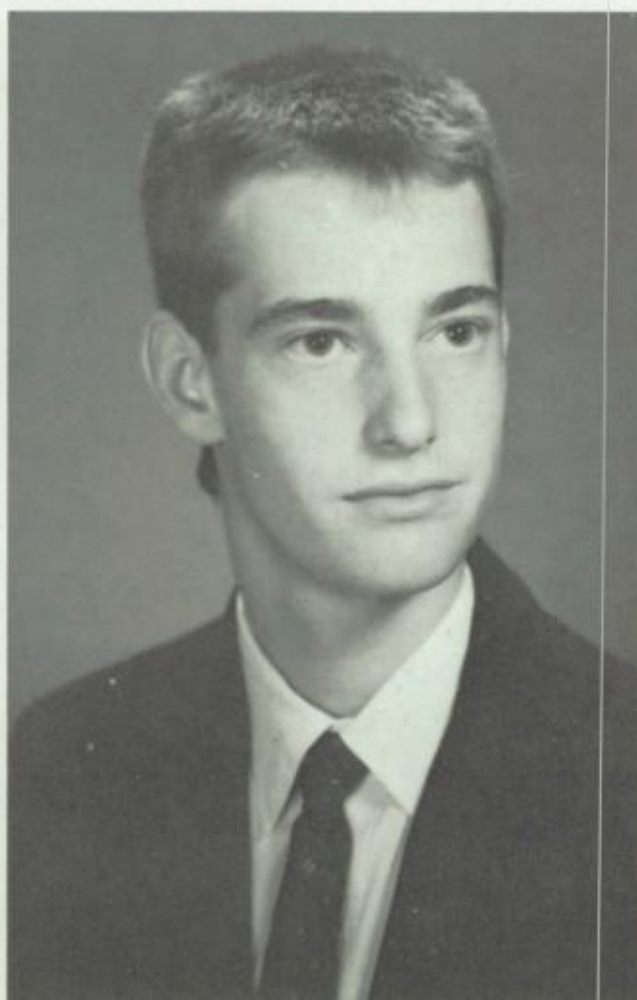


Cynthia Tramel
Shawn Trodglan
Karen Trompler
Tracy Trumbell
Darryl Trundle
Coleen Tucker
Stacy Tuerpe
Karen Tupper
Craig Turner



Jerelyn Turner
Lori Vaccaro
Buffy VanBurger
Rene VanDeVoorde
Barbara VanHorn
Travis VanVliet
Tonya Varjabedian
Kim Velde
Diego Velez





After a drastic change as a junior John Campbell chose a less radical look as a senior. (Photo by Bryn Alan)

Senior Activities

April Thornton — Added Dimensions 12; Exchangettes 11, 12; SADD 12.

Randy Thornton — FFA 10, 11, 12.

Jeanne Tierney — Concert Band 10; BCE 12; FBLA 12.

Cecelia Tillis — Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

Billy Todd — ROTC 10, 11, 12.

Mike Todd — Surf Club 10; Wrestling 10.

Kim Tozer — BCE 12; FBLA 10, 12; Softball 10.

Cindy Tramel — Added Dimensions 12; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Exchangettes 10; Beauty Walk 11.

Shawn Trodglan — Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Vice President 12; Thespians 12; Shakespeare Experience 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Karen Trompler — Added Dimension 12; Arrowhead 11, 12, Section Head 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, Vice President 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Interact 12; NHS 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Darryl Trundle — Basketball 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Coleen Tucker — Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Cross Country 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Sophomore Server 10.

Stacy Turpe — Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Marching 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Math Club 12; SADD 10.

Karen Tupper — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12.

Craig Turner — Math Club 12, Parliamentarian 12; NHS 11, 12, Parliamentarian 12; Cross Country 11; Wrestling 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Top 10% 11, 12.

Jerelyn Turner — Academic Games 10; Flag Corps 10, 11; Dance Line 11; FBLA 12.

Buffy VanBurger — BCE 12; FBLA 12.

Rene VanDeVoorde — Exchange Club 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Memory Match 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12, President 12; SADD 12; Student Council 12, Treasurer 12; Cross Country 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; ICC 12.

Barbie Van Horn — Transfer from Michigan 12; Drama Club 11; French Club 11; SADD 11; Diving Team 11; Soccer 11; Cheerleading 11.

Travis VanVliet — DCT 12; SADD 11.

Tanya Varjabedian — BCE 12; Exchangettes 10, 11; FBLA 12; Interact 10; Surf Club 12.

Kim Velde — Exchangettes 12; Spanish Club 10; Surf Club 12; Tennis 10.

Diego Velez — Interact 12; Math Club 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12.



At the head of the class

*Class officers
represent seniors
on important
decisions*

It's that time of year again. Time to elect class leaders. Who's going to run this year? Who is just dying to add extra work hours to their schedules?

"Being a class officer wasn't something that I had always wanted, but once the opportunity arose, I thought that it would be great to have input into some of the major decisions that are made," commented Senior Class President, Wesley Davis. Class officers were required to go through an election process. In order to run they had to petition, campaign, and give a speech to the senior class. Petitions were to be signed by

one hundred students, six teachers and four administrators. Campaign slogans ranged from "Color your year with Allison Thornton Senior Senate" to "A pair of Aces Andrea Curto and Kristi Pickel for Student Council President and Vice President."

Senior Class officers were responsible for the design for graduation gowns and announcements. "There were mixed reactions to this year's untraditional gowns, but that was to be expected with a deviation from the usual," stated Vice President, Ted Hanna.

The officers jobs wer-

en't always a lot of fun. For example Wesley Davis was expected to quiet a bunch of rowdy seniors at the first official class meeting. This was not an easy task as he and Senior class sponsor Mrs. Sharon McCain soon found out.

Officers were often blamed for problems and rarely thanked for accomplishments, proving that life at the top isn't always easy. *Karen Trompler and Mish Robbins*

The best seat in the house, Andrea Curto sits with Assistant Principal Bob Yencho during the Homecoming parade. This honored seat is always held by Student Council President. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Jennifer Verley
Lori Wagner
Paige Wagner
Janice Walczak
Arthur Walker
Clint Walker
Yolanda Walker
John Wallace
Laurie Wallace



Terry Wallace
Stacey Walton
Betsy Ward
Todd Warner
Katherine Waters
Andrew Watson
Michael Wells
Valerie Wells
Shelia Wheatley



Eric Wheeler
Kelly Wheeler
Brian Whiddon
Robert Whitaker
Charles White
Daniel White
Gregory White
Billy Whitfield
Jane Widman





During a TAP session Senior Class President Wesley Davis explains club membership to sophomore homerooms. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Senior Activities

Paige Warner — Exchangettes 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; FCA 11; ICC 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12, Parliamentarian 11, President 12; NHA 11, 12, Secretary 12; SADD 12; Who's Who 10, 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Lori Wagner — Marching Band 10; FBLA 12, Treasurer 12; Humanities Alliance 12; Spanish Club 10, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Janice Walczak — French Club 11, 12, Vice President 12; Humanities Alliance 12; Math Club 11, 12; SADD 12; Who's Who 11; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

John Wallace — Football 10, 12; Track 11, 12.

Laurie Wallace — Interact 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Arthur Walker — FHA 12, Historian 12.

Yolanda Walker — Achievers in Action 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading Manager 11; Homecoming Court 12.

Stacey Walton — FCA 11; Math Club 10, 12; SADD 12; Who's Who 12.

Andrew Watson — Chieftain 11, 12; Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Humanities Alliance 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Prom Committee 11; Who's Who 10, 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12.

Valerie Wells — NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11.

Eric Wheeler — Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

Greg White — Surf Club 12; Top 10% 11, 12.

Billy Whitfield — Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Jane Widman — Marching Band 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Dance Line 12; Shakespeare Experience 11; Who's Who 10; Top 10% 10.

All this and beauty too!

Junior Miss
contestants were
judged on
various qualities

Seventeen, seventeen year-olds competed in the seventeenth annual Junior Miss competition. Junior Miss is a national competition sponsored locally by the Recreation Department and was held at Riverside Theatre. Any female high school senior from Indian River County was eligible to compete, although this year the field of contestants were strictly from Vero Beach High School.

The girls were judged on various qualities such as poise, intelligence, personality and talent. Pam Rose, this year's Junior Miss stated, "I entered because I thought it would be a once in a lifetime

chance to compete on the basis of talent and not on looks." Talents varied from a flag routine by Lisa Agee to a monologue by first runner up, Ginger Taggart, which she wrote herself. And of course, there were many traditional talents, piano pieces by Erin Hegarty and Pam Rodgers, dances by Tammy Drinkard and Christina Bassani, and singing solos by Andrea Curto and Laurel Kahn. Patrice Callahan won the talent competition with her acrobatic web routine. Miss Callahan also walked away with the Spirit of Junior Miss Award, a title she shared with Maggan Soderberg.

Although all the young ladies were from the same high school they found the competition was a way to meet new people. Tiffany Resch commented, "Being a part of Junior Miss helped me meet new people. I challenged myself to stand before a bunch of friends and strangers and express my talent. I learned a lot about myself and others. It was a great experience." Karen Trompler

Practice makes perfect. Potential Junior Misses practiced long hours to prepare for the show. Maggan Soderberg makes use of all spare time as she practices during a rehearsal break. (Photo by Michelle Gisl)

Steve Wild
Patricia Wilford
Adam Williams
Dee Williams
Dwayne Williams



Kristie Williams
Shirley Williams
Steve Williams
Catherine Willis
Natalie Wilson
Erbe Wold
Kristie Wolosen
Lisa Wood
Rod Wood



Anastisa Wright
Eddie Wright
Lacrecia Wright
Gregg Wygonik
Eldridge Wynn
Tracey Wynn
Robby Young
Joe Zirkle
Jerry Zuppo





Tension mounts in the dressing room and butterflies begin to settle in contestants' stomachs just minutes before the show. As she tried to settle her nerves, contestant Erin Hegarty applies a little more lipstick before going on stage. Miss Hegarty played the piano in the talent portion of the competition. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

WILD - ZUPPO

Senior Activities

Dee Williams — FBLA 12; Interact 12; Spanish Club 12.

Kristie Williams — Achievers in Action 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12.

Shirley Williams — Achievers in Action 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12.

Cathy Willis — Added Dimensions 12; Exchanges 10, 11; FBLA 10; Humanities Alliance 11; Math Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Beauty Walk 10; Who's Who 10, 11, 12; Top 10% 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Prom Princess 11.

Rod Wood — Surf Club 10, 11, 12.

Anne Wright — Achievers in Action 11, 12; FBLA 12; Track 12.

LaCrecia Wright — Achievers in Action 10, 11, 12; Exchanges 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Secretary 10; Who's Who 11.

Gregg Wygonik — Drama Club 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Shakespeare Experience 12, Vice President 12.

Eldridge Wynn — Symphonic 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, Section Head 11; Latin Club 12; Literary Magazine 11; Who's Who 11.

Jerry Zuppo — Track 12.



FOREVER RIVALS

The Gators and the Seminoles cause conflicting loyalties

Intrastate rivals for as long as anyone can remember, the war between the Gators and the Seminoles goes on. The University of Florida in Gainesville, and Florida State University in Tallahassee have always been a cause of controversy among students.

For many fans like Catherine Bridges, loyalty to their team was inherited from their parents or older brothers and sisters who attended one of the two Florida colleges. "My whole family loves the Gators. My older sister went to Gainesville a few years ago, and even though she doesn't go to school there anymore, my family and I go up every spare weekend we can when there's a home game," said Catherine.

While Gator fans boast that they have repeatedly

won their last game of the season, which is always played against FSU, this year the Seminoles snapped the streak and took the win 28 to 14.

Although the Gator games returned to television after a year long probation many students still preferred to take a road trip to Gainesville to visit other Vero Beach alumni and watch the game.

Some FSU fans said it was the school spirit that helped their team to win. The Seminoles prepared for the game with a 100 hour pep rally. "FSU seems to have more spirit because they are a smaller school and the people are closer," said Andy Segal. Stacy Abdill said, "Gators will always be the best, it was their generosity that allowed FSU to win this year, after all, everyone deserves a chance to win.

But don't expect them to be as generous next year!"

Among the hundreds of items that could be purchased in campus bookstores and tourist shops around Florida, bumper stickers were probably the most popular way to show support, and the easiest way to spot either a fellow fan or a hated enemy. Some of the most common phrases found on the back of cars were: "My two favorite teams are the Seminoles and anyone who plays the Gators", "I bleed orange and blue", "Seminoles eat Gator meat", and "God must be a Gator 'cause the sun's orange and the sky is blue."

Even with all the conflicting loyalties, both schools have a lot to offer, whether you bleed orange and blue, or if you love FSU. *Tonya Lekanides*



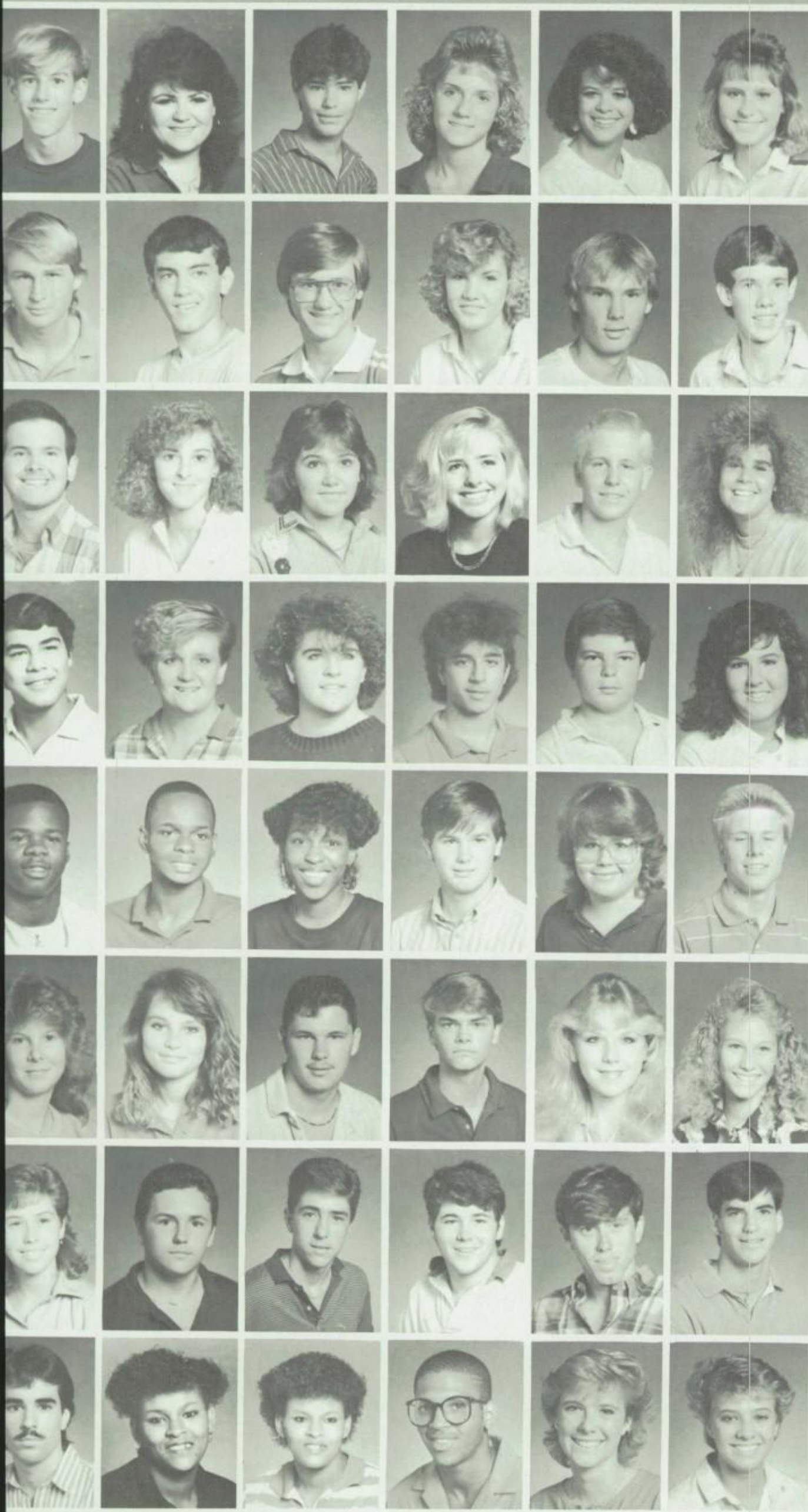
Watch out! Gator fan, Catherine Bridges, defends her-

self from Seminole fan, Andy Segal, as they argue

over Florida colleges. (Photo by Tonya LeKanides)



ADBILL - BARTLETT



Stacy Abdill 11
Mike Abraham 10
Shane Acker 11
Teresa Acker 11
Victor Acosta 11
Tracy Adam 10
Tricia Adams 11
Shaun Adamson 10

Joe Adderton 10
Cassandra Adkins 10
Troy Akers 10
Matt Aldrich 10
Danny Alexa 10
Tammy Alexander 10
Doug Allen 10
John Allen 11

Richard Allen 11
Camelia Anderson 11
Darin Anderson 11
Holly Anderson 11
Julie Anderson 11
Kimberly Anderson 10
Steven Anderson 11
Jean Anton 10

Gina Araoz 11
Angela Arce 11
Tino Arizpe 10
Andrea Armstrong 11
Kristina Arrigo 10
Scott Arruda 11
Philip Askins 10
Amy Atkinson 11

Kaysi Aulich 11
Lakeisha Ausby 10
Marcellus Ausby 11
Steven Ausby 10
Toni Ausby 10
Seth Autrey 11
Terri Bacon 11
David Baer 11

Lynelle Bagaley 11
Pat Bagley 10
Debbie Bailey 10
Chartlea Baker 11
Jesse Baker 11
Ricky Baker 11
Bobbi Ball 11
Amy Balsinger 10

Sev Baltos 10
Brandy Bandura 10
Rebecca Bangert 11
Aubry Barber 11
Larry Barbree 11
Lee Barbree 10
Eric Barkwell 11
John Barnes 10

Micheal Barnes 10
Tricia Barnes 10
Eugenio Barrios 11
Marie Barrow 10
Tina Barrow 10
James Bartee 11
Jennifer Bartlett 11
Stephanie Bartlett 10

BARTON — BRANIGIN

Sheila Barton 11
Teresa Bartrom 10
Jimmy Bass 10
Lisa Bassegio 10
Jennifer Bassoff 11
Justin Bates 10
Lauren Baumann 11
Furdeil Baxter 11

Joe Beals 11
Amy Beard 10
Steven Beasley 10
Holly Beatly 10
Marlo Beebe 11
Roscoe Bell 10
Shawn Bell 10
John Bella 10

Mary Bella 11
Shary Bella 11
Tina Bellefleur 11
Sherre Bennett 11
Randy Bentell 10
Lori Bentley 11
Demetrius Benton 10
David Berdine 10

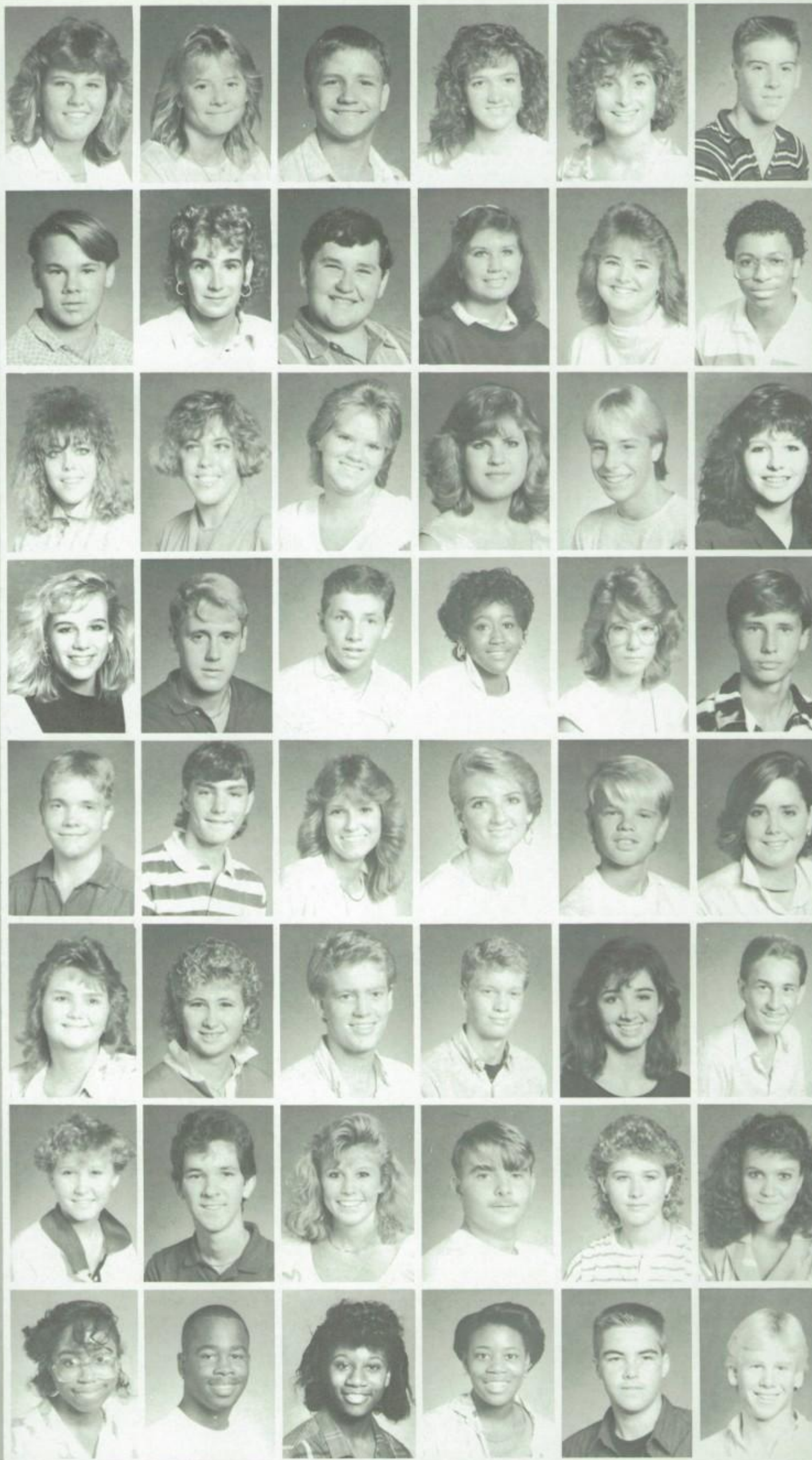
Amy Bergen 10
Scott Berlin 11
Timmy Berry 10
Tabitha Bess 10
Kathy Best 11
Walter Bieber 11
Christine Bierman 10
Tina Biesczad 10

Danny Biggins 10
James Billings 10
Kim Bishop 10
Laura Bishop 10
Taylor Black 10
Tracy Black 11
Arusha Blackman 10
Sherry Blackman 10

Cynthia Blair 11
Sherry Blakeslee 11
John Blaney 11
Paul Blaney 10
Sonia Blanton 11
Wade Blanton 10
Jean Blatus 11
Stacie Bodnar 11

Rochelle Bond 10
Charles Bonets 11
Debbie Bowden 11
Tim Bowie 10
Charolotte Bowling 11
Roxeanna Boyetie 10
Danny Brackett 11
Marty Braddy 10

Bevohn Bradley 10
David Bradley 11
Janet Bradley 11
Tenecia Bradley 10
Bill Brady 10
Floyd Bragg 11
Melissa Bramlett 11
Eddie Branigin 10



LOOKING BACKWARD

Students find out what the Homecoming week is all about

What football game deserves a dance, parade, and a queen chosen in its honor? Homecoming. But what is Homecoming? "Homecoming is, well, I don't know! I've never really thought about it before!" said Jennifer Frazier. This was a common answer for many students who realized they did not know what Homecoming actually was.

Students in different clubs excitedly gathered their string and paper napkins, and proceeded to make flower after endless flower for their club's

float in the parade. But what was the Homecoming parade for? Kerrie Hicks said, "To show our school's spirit and togetherness." Indians were spirited all year round. Why not have Homecoming at any football game during the season? "Because it's to celebrate the team coming back from the first away game," said Chip Leister.

But why the Homecoming court with its dazzling Homecoming Queen? And why a Homecoming dance with students decked out in their spiffy suits and glit-

tering gowns just for the occasion? "A miniature prom!" said Alicia Kramer.

Although Homecoming was celebrated for many different reasons, and some unknown, it began in colleges and universities as an annual celebration for alumni to come back to their schools. As it eventually spread to high schools, Homecoming had its own meaning for different people, and they developed their own ideas of what Homecoming really meant. *Tonya Lekanides.*



Homecoming meant late nights working on floats, and decorating lockers. As a member of Added Dimensions, Lisa Troutman works on decorations for the locker

of her secret football player. Although members decorated the lockers the night before every football game, the Thursday before Homecoming was special. Members

met after the night pep rally to prepare their special decorations with the theme, "Indians have no fear of Coral Gables Cavaliers." (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

SOPHOMORE STRESS

Students find juggling classes with activities builds pressure.

As if being the low man on the totem pole wasn't enough, many of the tenth grade newcomers developed a serious case of sophomore stress. When they finally made it to class after looking for the third floor, swimming pool, or any other such directions given by certain suspicious looking seniors, many sophomores found they weren't prepared for the work it took to stay ahead.

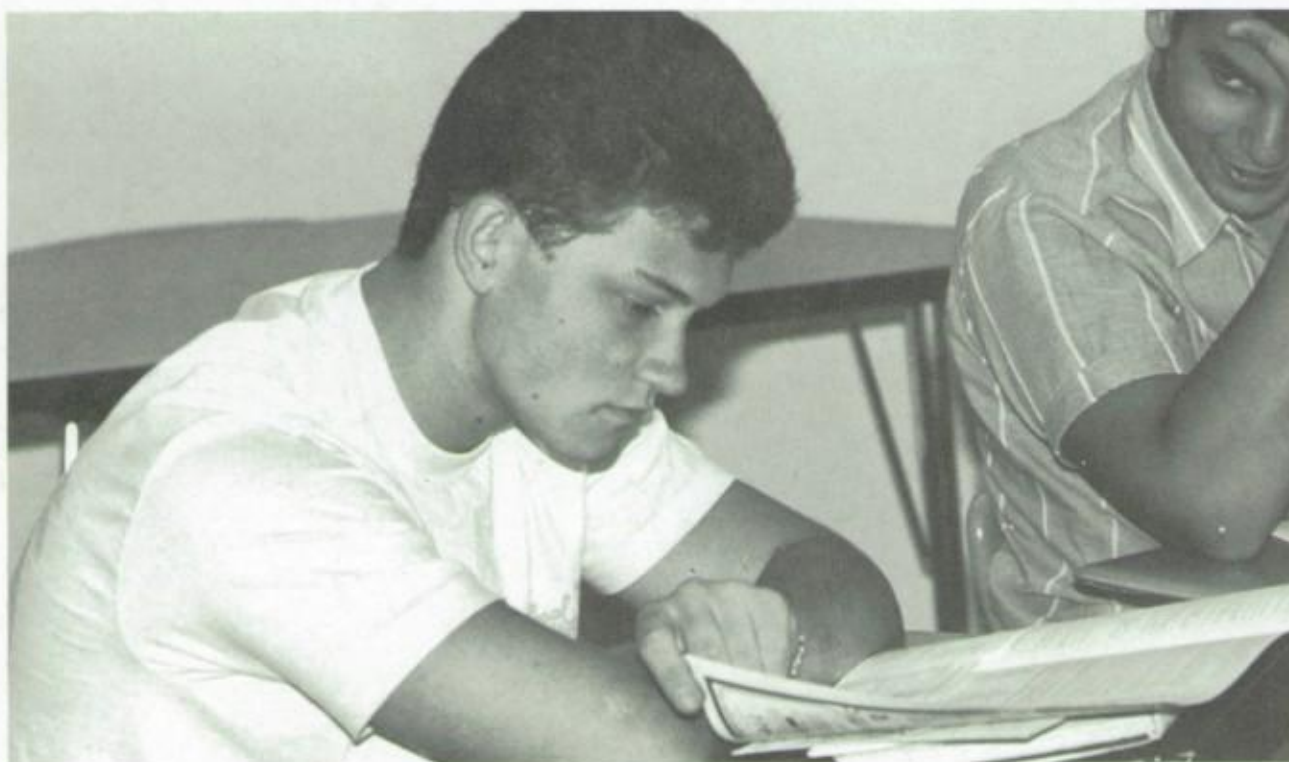
Daria Sturgis said, "Keeping up with all the

homework is a struggle. I find myself scribbling to get it done in the class before it's due." Along with the school work, clubs and sports had to be squeezed into the day. "Trying to do my best at sports, and then doing homework and keeping up my grade point average all the same time is hard to do," said John Barnes.

Some sophomores were surprised at the sharp competition between classes for the most

spirit and best attendance. "I never realized how much each class competes with the other, sometimes it's rough being a sophomore. I think our class really has a lot of spirit," said Crystal Robbins.

Although it never got any easier, at least the newest members of the high school learned by experience, and knew more than when they started in August. *Tonya LeKanides.*

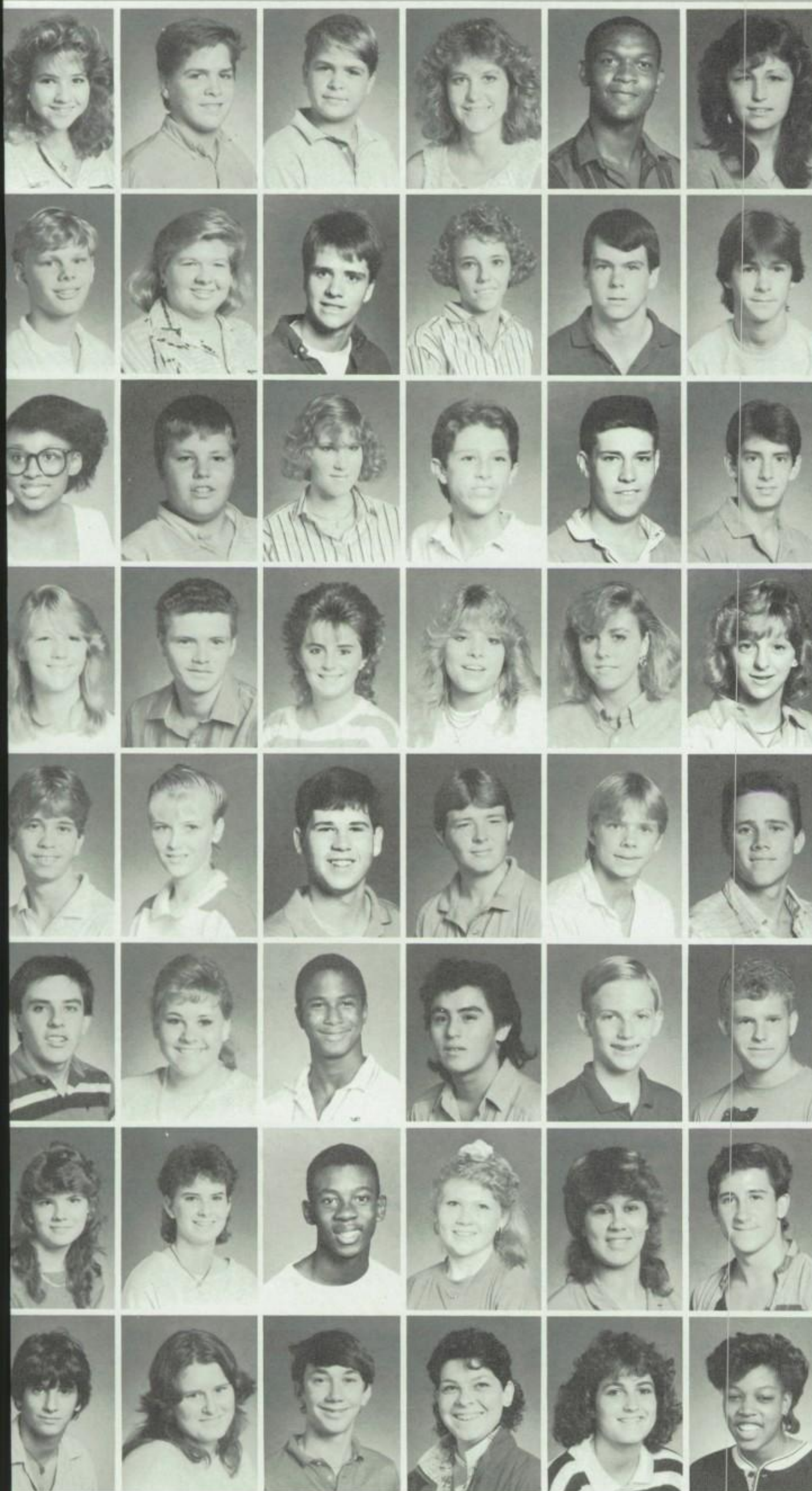


In the first TAP session in September advisers explained the club system. Sophomore Tony Conrad looks over a list of the school's forty-plus clubs at school, deciding which would be the most appealing and least stressful. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Higher level subjects often brought stress to sophomores, particularly if the class was continued from a previous year. Rhonda Simmons, Spanish II student, listens intently to a review of Spanish I. (Photo by Rachel Douches)



BRANSKY-CHAMBLISS



Michelle Bransky 10
Richard Bragg 11
Catherine Bridges 10
Jamie Bridwell 10
Jerry Bridwell 10
Cindi Briel 11
Eric Brinson 11
Jeanne Brinson 11

Eunice Bristol 11
Yolanda Bristol 10
Carl Brobst 10
Julie Brock 11
Adam Brookins 11
Meghan Brooks 10
Ronny Brooks 11
Shon Brooks 11

Michelle Broughton 10
Chad Browder 11
Angelica Brown 11
Bill Brown 10
Dodi Brown 11
Earl Brown 11
James Brown 11
John Brown 11

Rick Brown 10
Kenneth Browning 11
Marie Brubaker 10
Donald Buck 11
Brenda Burby 11
Heather Burtram 10
Christine Busch 11
Cheryl Butler 10

Sam Butler 10
Eugene Byars 10
Michael Byars 10
Tammy Byars 10
John Byers 10
Tony Byrd 10
Brian Cadenhead 10
Patrick Cadenhead 11

Chris Callan 11
Jamie Calloway 10
John Comacho 11
Robyn Campbell 10
Sylvester Cannon 10
Ruben Cardosa 10
Brett Carlisle 10
Dirk Carlsen 10

Michelle Carlsen 10
Barbara Carlsward 11
Holly Carrico 11
Jennifer Carroll 11
Brian Carter 11
Jennifer Carter 10
Claudia Carvajal 11
Nicholas Casalina 10

Karyn Cass 10
Mark Cassara 11
Ronnie Cathcart 10
Rebecca Cearley 10
Rob Ceely 10
Laura Cesternino 11
Jona Chambliss 10
Carolyn Chambliss 11

CHAMPIGNY - CROMES

Marcel Champigny 10
Jill Chandler 11
Sean Chandler 10
Tiffany Chavez 11
Lee Cheng 11
Michelle Chesser 10
Danny Chiappone 10
Bryan Chisholm 10

Heather Christman 10
Alan Christopher 11
Gina Cicco 10
Renee Cioffi 11
Gary Clarette 10
Chris Clark 10
David Clark 11
Harold Clark 10

Joe Clark 10
John Clark 10
Kerri Clark 11
Linda Clark 11
Sharon Clark 11
Shenitta Clark 11
Kim Clopein 10
Debbie Clutter 10

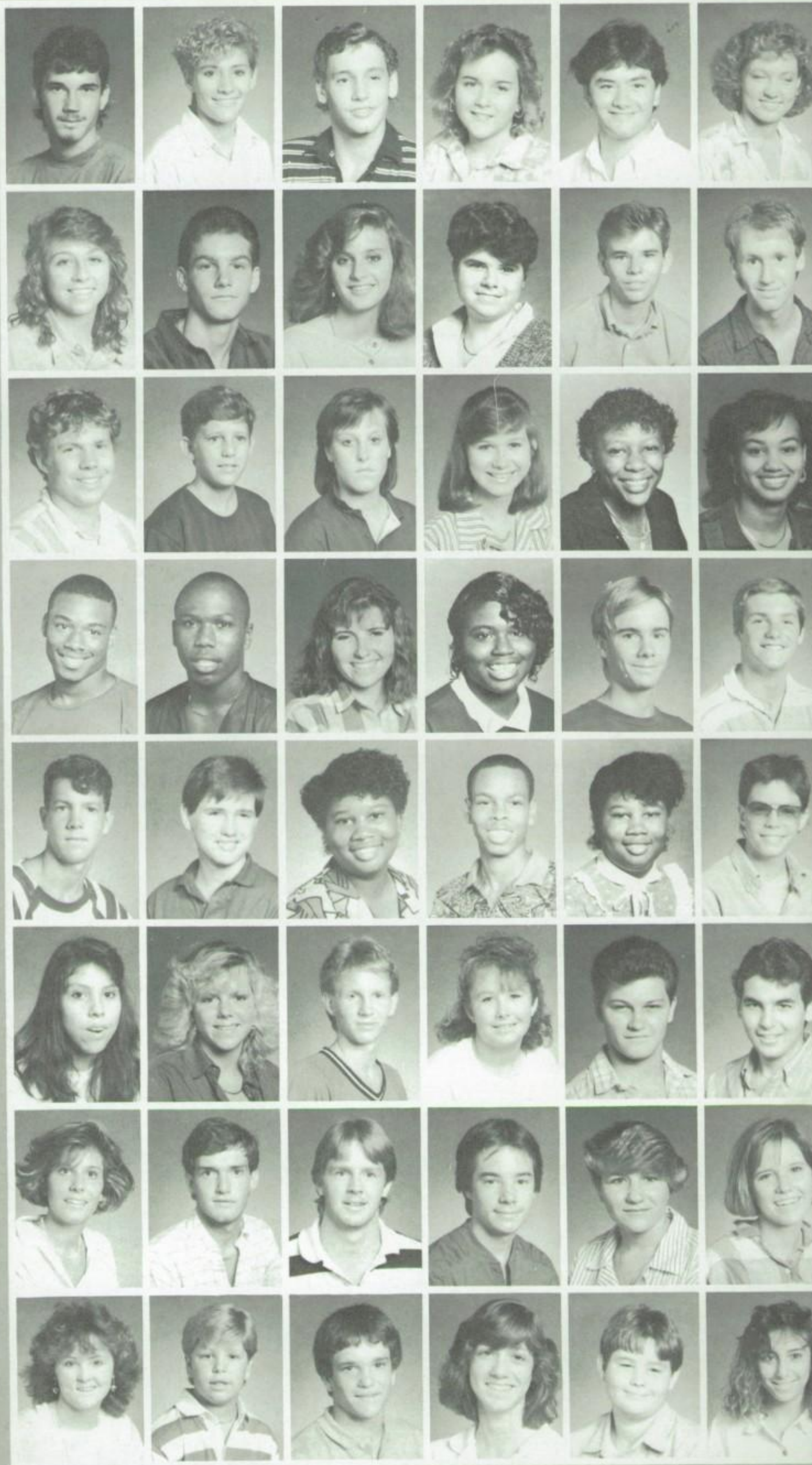
LaMonte Cobb 11
Tom Cobb 10
Victoria Cobb 11
Minyon Cobbs 11
Alan Coe 10
Chris Coffey 10
Scott Coffey 11
Michael Cole 10

Mike Dole 10
Donald Coleman 11
Avril Colley 11
Gerald Colley 11
Nen Colley 11
Danny Collins 11
Scott Collins 11
Cathy Colon 11

Dora Colon 10
Cindi Combes 11
Jimmy Commerford 11
Georgianne Compton 10
Tony Conrad 10
Gerard Constantine 10
Ann Cook 11
Tracy Cooley 10

Chrissy Coolick 10
Brian Cooper 10
Ronnie Coppersmith 11
Trevor Coppola 10
Aletah Cordovilla 11
Tara Cornelius 10
Dexter Covington 11
Subrina Cox 11

Theresa Cox 10
Chris Crawford 10
Robbie Crawford 10
Sonya Creel 10
Spencer Crews 11
Andrea Crisafi 10
Angie Criss 11
Chandler Cromes 11



SURF STEREOTYPES

In a class by themselves, surfers stand out above the crowd

In with the tide and a "killer" wave, surfed a radical dude: blonde hair, blue eyes, and a severely tanned body in awesome Quiksilver baggies . . . or so the stereotype claimed. However, most surfers resented the unfair image often unfairly labeling them and what they were truly about. "It seems like everyone thinks surfers do drugs and get bad grades; sometimes we're just plain outcasts," said Roger Martin. "We always get it from the jocks about our surfing. Why do jocks play football? Because they like it — just like surfing is our thing. Everyone should be ac-

cepted," said Josh Thorpe. "People generalize. The older people think we're delinquents. We need more encouragement from others," said David Inman.

These students take the sport of surfing seriously, regardless of the belief that it's simply a non-conformist image. "We participate in several competitions, such as the ESA competition held in Vero, Ft. Pierce, and Jensen Beach. They provide great experience. The better the competition, the better you get," said Chris Prewitt. To improve form, style, and stamina, surfers needed to practice

very day, surf in competitions, and lift weights. "Surfers have spirit, they are always friendly. Though they may not always be readily accepted, anyone can hang with them," said Anen Thomas.

It seems that although this special group may be into sand, sun, and surf . . . the surfers can not be stereotyped. *Jennifer Foley.*

At a popular after school surfing spot, South Beach, Tony Krumrine and Chris Prewitt watch their friends surf. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)



SIDEWALK SURFING

For some skateboarding offers a different kind of challenge.

For those students who weren't interested in the typical team sports offered at school, many turned to skateboarding, an activity that carried less pressure, more flexible hours, and more of an individual challenge. "Skateboarding brings out your personality," said David Palmer. Shane Acker added, "Skaters are just another group of people that you see around, you've got your surfers,

your freestyle bikers, your jocks, and your skaters."

Different people had different ideas about where to skate. Some preferred freestyle skating in the street, mainly concentrating on the various tricks possible on a skateboard, such as hand-plants and foot-plants. Other skaters preferred donning head gear and shoulder and knee pads to skate ramps, whether

they were six feet high and wooden in the back yard, or thirty feet high and concrete, such as at Kona, a popular skateboarding park in Jacksonville.

Most devoted skaters agreed that it wasn't where you were skating that was important, it was who you were with. David O'Brian said, "It's all great, but skating with friends is the best time."

—Tonya Lekanides



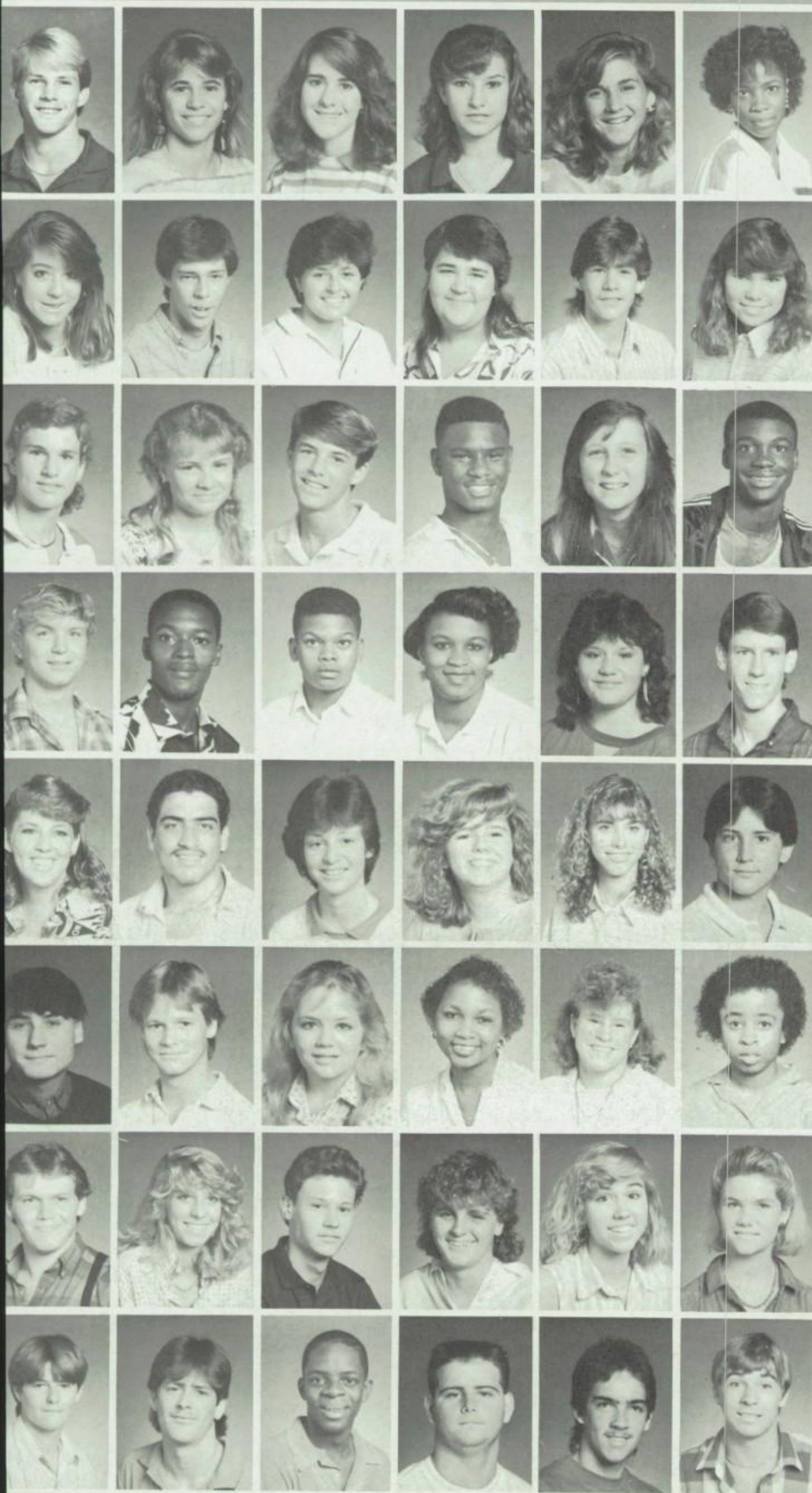
Whether they rode in a car and got out, or skated the entire way to their destination, skaters found many differ-

ent locations to practice. Over a grating in the sidewalk at Memorial Island Park was a good enough

place for Paul Suthard to catch air, while his girlfriend Jane Patterson watched. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)



CROWE - DuBOSE



Michelle Crowe 11
Mario Cruche 11
Tony Crumrine 10
Cynthia Cueto 11
Kimberly Cunningham 10
Mary Cureton 10
Suzanne Curry 10
Alissia Cypress 10

Tara D'Agosto 11
Kevin Daley 11
Debrah Daly 10
John Daly 11
Kathryn Daniels 11
Vickie Dare 10
Kevin Darge 11
Becky Davenport 10

Ricky Davidson 11
Michelle Davila 10
Bob Davis 10
Cathy Davis 10
Chris Davis 11
Damon Davis 10
Debbie Davis 10
Eric Davis 11

Laura Davis 10
Lynwood Davis 11
Robb Davis 11
William Dawkins 10
Tommie Dawsey 11
Shanta Dawson 11
Machelle Dean 10
Mike Dean 10

Christine Deas 10
Danny Dechellis 11
Lisa Defosses 11
Oliver Delacruz 11
Jonnie Delaney 10
Lori Delange 11
Elena Demur 11
Darrell Derby 10

Darren DesChryuer 10
Diana Desbiens 10
Jason Dibassie 11
Chris Dickey 11
Staci Dillahay 11
Nicole Dillard 11
Leanne Dimino 10
Donna Dix 10

Gwen Dixon 11
Matthew Dixon 10
Robert Dixon 10
Jennifer Dobbs 10
Bill Dodeur 10
Donna Dotson 11
Rachel Douches 11
Katherine Dove 11

Dawn Dowd 10
Audra Downey 10
Billy Drinkard 10
Randy Drinkard 10
Ritchie Drisdorn 11
Jeff Driskell 11
Erik Dubois 11
Ben DuBose 11

DUBOSE-FORBES

Joy Dubose 10
Tammy Dubose 10
Tom Ducartel 10
Deidre Duerden 11
Chris Duhamel 10
Johnathon Dunker 11
Tricia Dunker 10
Gary Dunmyer 11

Lewana Dupree 10
Adam Durrell 10
Chad Durrell 10
Brian Durst 11
Jimmy Dval 10
Becky Dye 11
Brian Earlywine 10
Brian Eckman 10

Rodney Eddinger 10
Valerie Edgecombe 11
Craig Edwards 10
David Edwards 11
Jon Edwards 11
Ken Edwards 11
Wesley Edwards 10
Laura Egan 11

Kris Eisenhardt 10
Michael Ejgird 11
Jason Elliot 11
Larry Elliot 10
Chris Ellis 10
Cass Emanuel 11
Heather Emanuel 10
Steve Emerson 10

Robert England 11
Travis England 11
Tamara Engle 11
Roderick English 11
Sandra English 10
Chris Euston 11
Melissa Evans 10
Paul Evans 10

Wayne Everhart 10
Lee Ewert 10
Thomas Ewert 11
Amy Fallis 10
Daiana Farless 11
Mary Lou Farmer 11
Nikole Faulkner 10
Anthony Fazzari 11

Duska Fedick 11
Amy Feinsilver 10
Tara Fennel 10
Greta Fersch 11
Mitzi Fields 11
Chad Findlay 10
Lori Fink 10
Toni Fink 10

Steven Finley 10
Scott Fischer 11
Damon Fish 11
Nina Fisher 10
Justin Fletcher 10
Octavia Footman 10
Dennis Forbes 11
Vicky Forbes 11



FAST FOOD FOR FUN

Pizzas give students a chance to earn funds and eat non-school food.

"Pepperoni, onions, extra cheese, no anchovies please!" Pizza was an important part of everyday high school life. During the year many students took advantage of any possible occasion for a pizza party.

One reason to have a pizza party was simply for going to school. At the end of each month the homeroom with the best attendance was rewarded with pizza delivered from Domino's.

Certain clubs decided to cash in on the popularity of pizza throughout the school. Latin Club and Arrowhead ordered

60 or 70 large pizzas from Domino's and Four Star, and sold them by the slice on the patio during lunch as a fundraiser.

For those sophomores and juniors who were not free to go off campus to lunch at T.J.'s or Paisano's, the weekends and some weeknights were eagerly awaited. Cynthia Cueto said, "I like to go to T.J.'s in the mall on weekends for lunch with my friends; then when we are finished eating we can go shopping all day."

For others, pizza was part of their home life, too. "Every Thursday night my family and I

have pizza delivered to our house for dinner, my mom looks forward to a break from cooking, and we all look forward to a break from her cooking," said Jona Chambliss.

Whether with family or friends, students agree that life wouldn't be the same if they had to go without pizza. Wendy Hicks said, "I love pizza, but I'm allergic to the sauce. That doesn't stop me though, I just peel off the cheese, scrape off the sauce, then put it back together as best I can. It works for me!" *Tonya Le-Kanides*



In order to avoid The Noid, most students preferred to order pizza from Domino's because of their free 30 minutes or less delivery. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Many clubs sold pizza on the patio as a fundraiser. Yolanda Smith of Achievers in Action helps raise money during lunch. (Photo by Craig Parham)

SPIRIT SHOWS

Supporting their friends, students displayed their colors

Driving to school on a Friday morning, one might notice some similarity between all the cars that go by. They all seem to be covered with red and white.

Looking at the writing in white shoe polish on the windows, the red and white signs and balloons and streamers trailing behind, was one way to tell the Indians were on the warpath. And these were only the stray fans still driving around. On the day of any sporting event the high school parking lot could be viewed as an ocean of red and white

spirit.

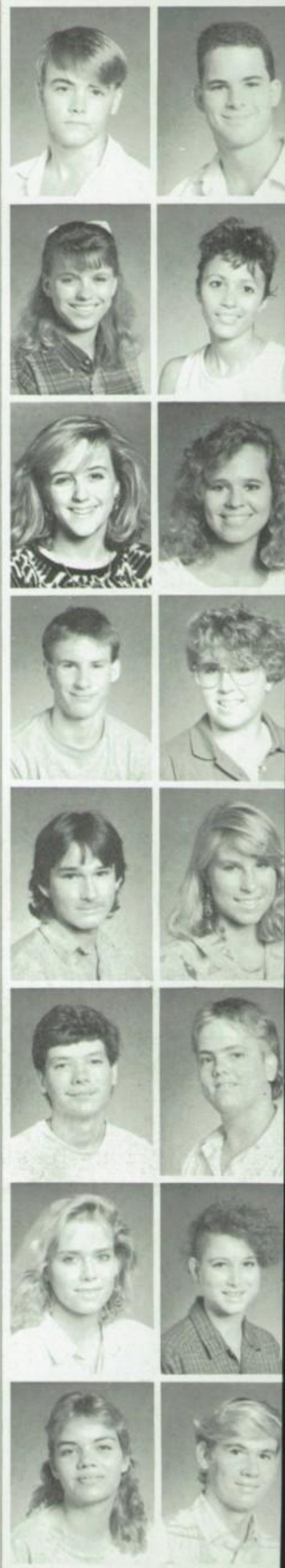
"Not many schools have as much spirit as this one," said Stacy Lockard, "I've noticed that a lot of schools just follow the basic steps of football, basketball, soccer, and it's over. Here it's like one big team working together toward common goals all the time. You have your players of the sport, and your cheerleaders, then you have the clubs that have been organized to boost spirit, then the pep rallies, announcements, assemblies, and the fans. Everyone is involved somehow." Pep rallies

were one of the best ways to raise the spirit of the team before a game. Walking through the halls on the Friday of a pep rally students were dressed in red and white, some wearing warpaint and feathers. Surrounding them were signs, streamers and balloons that covered the walls and doors of each hallway. Yet, standing out above all the decorations were the attitudes of each of the students, which brought together the strongest school spirit of all. *Tonya Lekanides.*

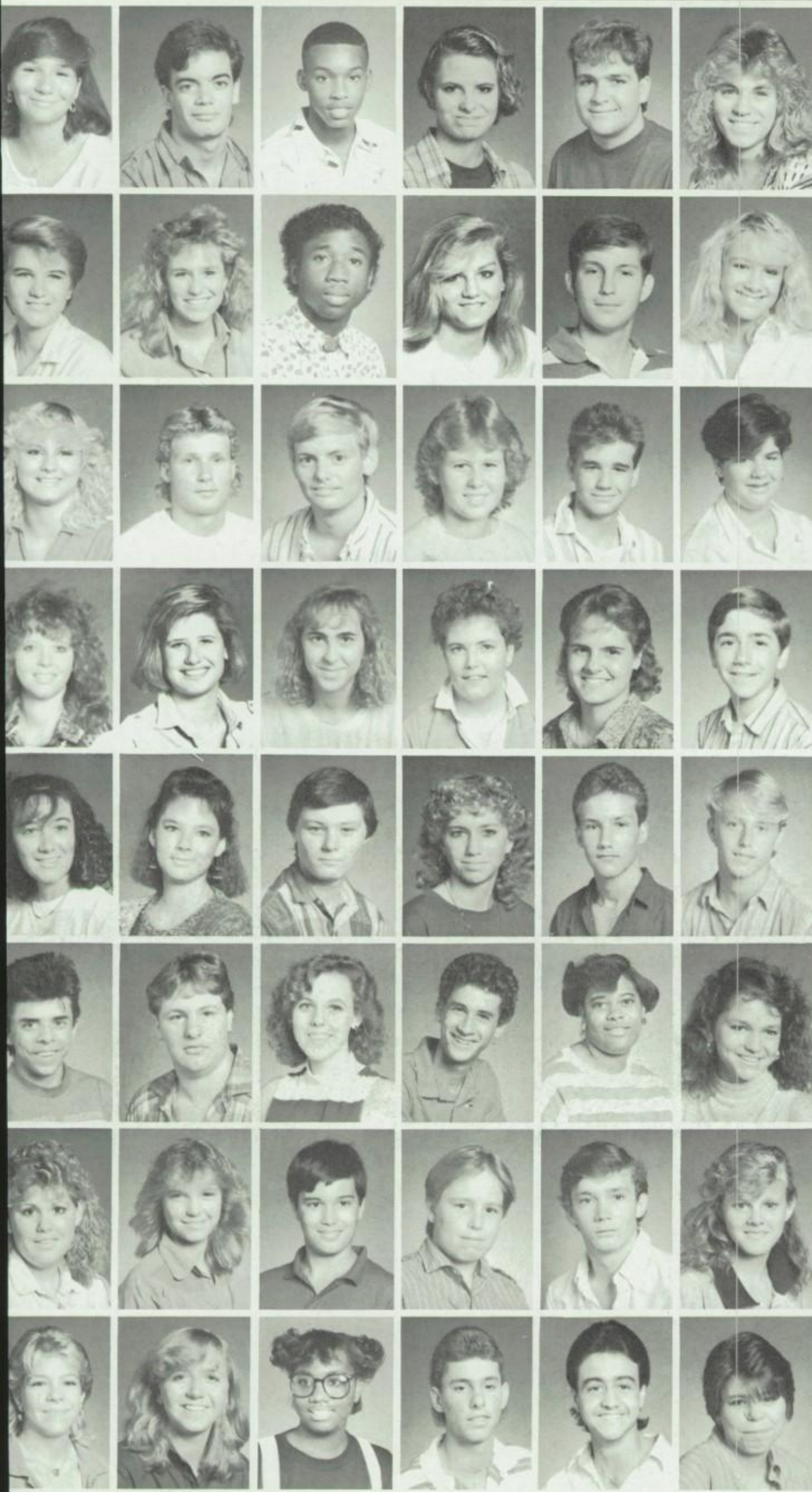


To help her first period class compete in the door decorating contest during the week preceding the Martin County game, Anne Thoren lends some "air" to a worthy cause. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

In their own free time, juniors Chris Euston and Chris Stringer help to add spirit by decorating the hallways before a football game. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)



FORD - GOODNIGHT



Bryan Ford 11
Jason Forrest 11
Jennifer Forsyth 10
Albert Fort 10
Chris Foster 10
India Fowler 10
John Frank 11
Maria Franke 11

Daniele Frantz 10
Heather Fratcher 11
Heidi Frazier 11
Jennifer Frazier 10
Patrick Frazier 10
Angel Freeman 11
Bruce Fretwell 10
Kari Frey 10

Grace Froehlich 11
Katherine Froehlich 10
Laura Frost 11
Chris Fry 11
Ken Fucci 11
Kristine Fuchs 10
Steve Fugate 10
Diana Gabaldon 11

Gary Gackowski 11
Lori Gaffney 10
Jeanne Gagnon 11
Erin Galanis 11
Liza Gallaria 11
Pam Gant 10
Michelle Garganta 10
Michael Gargante 10

Frank Garland 11
Tracey Garrett 10
Jennifer Garrison 11
Andrea Gates 10
Troy Gay 10
Audry Gedry 10
David Geisner 10
Jamie Geller 10

Jon Gerow 11
John Gerry 10
David Gerstenberger 11
Michael Giambalvo 11
Lorie Gibbs 11
Chris Gibson 10
Tiffiney Gibson 11
Kelley Giffin 11

Genevieve Gifford 10
Angie Gilbert 11
Tracey Gilbert 11
Sandra Gillard 10
Grant Gilmore 10
Robert Girerich 10
Shawn Gochanoro 11
Tina Gochenour 10

Barbara Godfrey 10
Bryan Godochik 10
Shirley Godwin 10
Michelle Goins 11
Joy Golfe 10
Jeff Gomez 10
Manace Gonzalez 11
Shelly Goodnight 10

Brad Goodrich 10
Stephanie Gottry 10
Shannon Graf 11
Louis Grafstrom 11
William Graham 11
Cindy Granere 10
Victoria Granger 10
Kathy Gray 10

John Greany 10
Alfred Green 11
Brett Green 10
Bruce Green 11
LeRoy Green 11
Shepperd Green 10
Sherman Green 10
Valerie Green 11

Jennifer Greenberg 11
Libby Greenberg 10
Jason Greene 10
Mike Greene 10
Marci Gregory 11
Jason Griffin 10
Kenny Grimes 11
Margie Grover 10

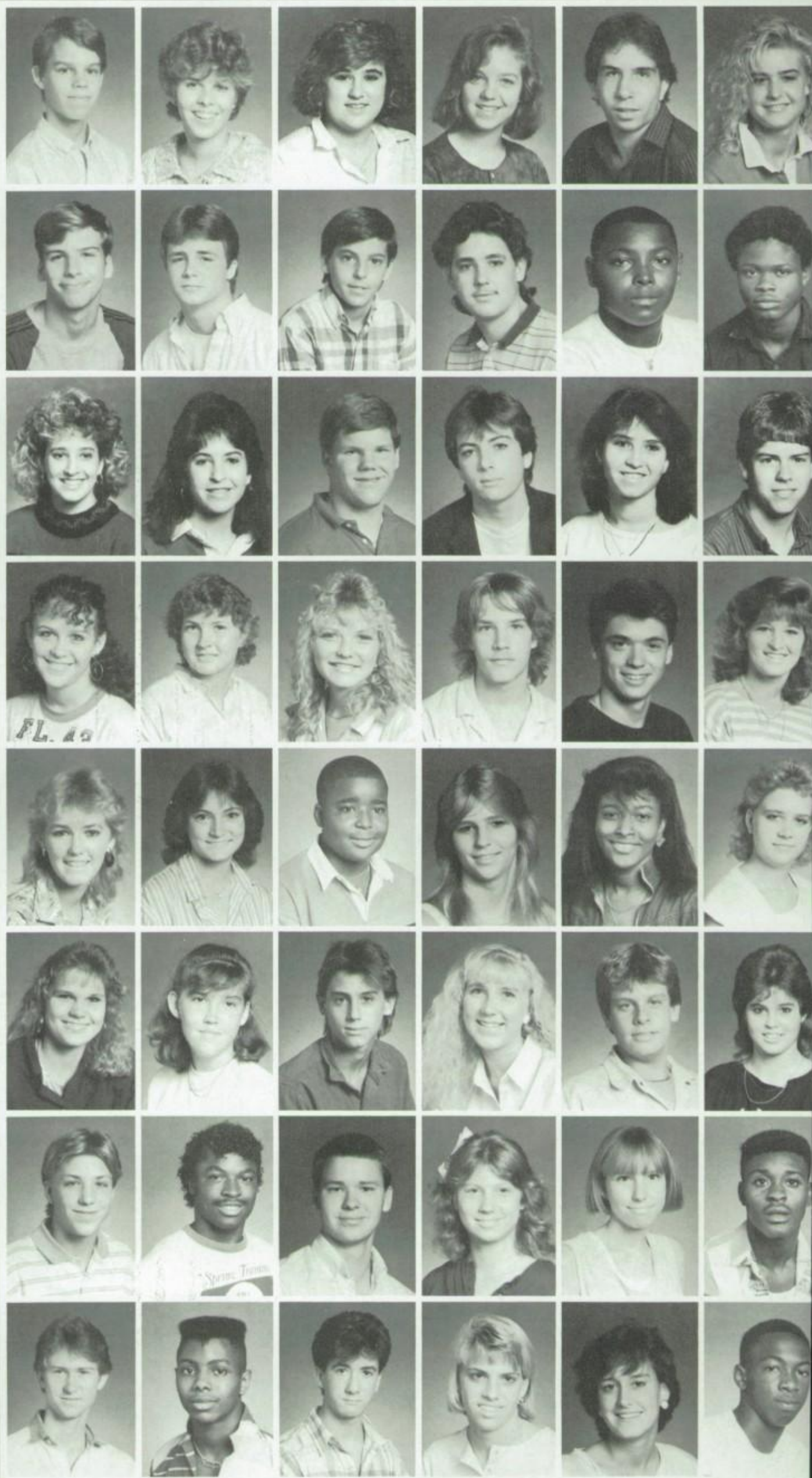
Robin Grover 10
Terina Gruskos 10
Lisa Guard 10
Danny Guffanti 11
Wade Guggino 11
Maria Guide 10
Thomas Haddock 11
Ryan Haffield 10

Candee Haise 10
Becky Hales 11
Derrick Hall 10
Sheila Hall 11
Valeria Hall 10
Laura Hamrick 11
Rebecca Hand 10
Chris Hanks 11

Kim Hanlon 10
Stephanie Hannon 10
Danny Hannon 10
Shellie Hanson 11
Scott Hapner 11
Shannon Hardison 11
Richard Hardman 11
Melissa Hardy 11

Cory Harp 10
Tommy Harrington 11
Craig Harris 11
Kelly Harris 10
Peggy Harris 11
Romeo Harris 10
Curtis Hart 10
Vanessa Hart 10

Greg Hatmaker 11
Erik Hawkins 11
Mathew Hayden 11
Tara Haynes 10
Angie Hays 11
Tim Hazzard 10
Steve Heal 11
Eddie Healy 11



MONEY MADNESS

It was better late than never for the Junior magazine sales.

Most juniors found the annual magazine drive a beneficial way to be involved with, and boost financially, their class.

After the English classes were divided into two separate red and white teams, juniors were given many incentives to sell a money machine, a pizza party for the top ten sellers at Vincents, various small prizes, and lunch dates with Jon Edwards and Cathy Willis. However, "Lack of stu-

dent involvement contributed to low sales," said junior class sponsor Mrs. Nancy Gisler. "We're thankful for the few who pulled through, worked hard, and raised the money." The total amount sold was approximately \$20,000, and of that the juniors had a profit of \$8,000.

"The drive was fun because being active results in a positive attitude. We really accomplished something with a lot of

perseverance, and I met new people at the same time," said Matthew Hayden. "I always heard new ways of saying 'No'," said Christine Osbahr. "Everything from 'the cataracts in my eyes keep me from reading magazines', to 'I already bought a candy bar.'".

Even though "the road was rough", the class kept on track, earning some practical skills as well. *Michelle Gisler and Jennifer Foley.*



As representatives for their English class, Jennifer Higgins and Lee Manwaring calculate the profits from the magazine drive. Their English class alone raised \$2500. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)



After selling six magazine subscriptions during the sales drive, Mark Myers picks up his ceramic milk mug from Junior class sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Gisler. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)



Dressing Denim

As some fashions never die, students develop a case of the blues

Have you ever looked back at your parents' high school yearbook pictures? All the cool guys were wearing faded blue jeans, and if their jackets weren't lettered, they were denim. History does repeat itself, and clothes styles are no exception. Today, people are dressing much the same way.

Jean Jackets are even more popular today with plenty of new varieties.

People can be seen in jean jackets varying in size from knee length to above the waist. Different textures, such as corduroy, and designs, such as flowers, have been worked into the style. Acid wash, stone wash, faded out, tie-dyed, or even striped denim jackets complemented almost any kind of outfit.

One of the main reasons attributed to the

growing popularity of jean jackets was comfort. Darcy Lewis said, "My dad has this light blue faded out denim jacket that he fishes in, and we fight over who gets to wear it all the time." Laura Coughlin said, "My jean jacket is the most comfortable thing I own. The more worn it gets, the better I like it." *Tonya LeKanides*



Jean Jackets came in many patterns and styles and were a fun way for students to

keep warm. Lewana Dupree, Michelle Atkinson, Jennifer Greenburg, and Valeria Hall

all display different varieties of the fad. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)



HEARNNDON - HUNSICKER



William Hearndon 11
Keith Heberling 10
Cooie Hedman 11
Kerry Heen 10
Mirja Heide 10
David Heineke 10
Chris Helseth 11
Robert Helton 10

Alicia Henah 11
Chris Henderson 10
James Henderson 11
Jennifer Henderson 10
Keith Hennessy 11
Thomas Hensley 10
Mark Hepfer 11
Barbie Heppard 10

James Hepple 10
Robert Herd 11
Kim Herndon 11
Lisa Herndon 11
James Hess 11
Laura Hess 11
Christian Hessler 11
Cassandra Hicks 10

Kerrie Hicks 10
Wendy Hicks 10
Jennifer Higgins 11
Lisa Higgins 10
Glenn Hight 10
Rosa Hightower 10
Catherine Hill 11
Cheryl Hill 11

Glenn Hill 10
Tia Hill 10
Jesse Hingson 11
Tommy Hirsch 10
Stephanie Hockenhull 10
Tara Hoffler 10
Daren Holaday 10
Becky Holbrook 10

Eric Holbrook 10
Kevin Holcomb 11
Jeannie Holderman 11
Kim Hollenbeck 11
Wendy Holmes 11
Jeanne Holtar 10
Travis Holycross 11
Chad Hooker 11

Tracy Hoover 10
Debbie Hougan 11
Anita Howard 11
Randy Howard 11
Wayne Howard 10
Todd Howder 10
John Hrusovsky 11
Greg Huber 11

Tina Hubler 10
David Hudspeth 11
Connie Huff 10
Wanda Hughes 10
Susan Hughs 11
George Huizinga 10
Jimmy Hulse 10
William Hunsicker 11

HUNT - KILLINGS

Lara Hunt 10
Pauline Hyppolite 11
Derek Ingram 11
Spencer Ingram 11
David Inman 10
Chuck Jackson 10
Eathel Jackson 10
LaMarcus Jackson 11

Mark Jackson 11
Pam Jackson 10
Stephanie Jacobs 11
Peter Jankowski 10
Amy Jarsulic 10
Sue Jarsulic 11
Antonio Jenkins 10
Jamethia Jenkins 11

Jeff Jenkins 10
Steve Jenkins 10
Alana Jennings 10
Chris Jerome 11
Christine Johnson 10
Curtis Johnson 10
John Johnson 11
Kenny Johnson 10

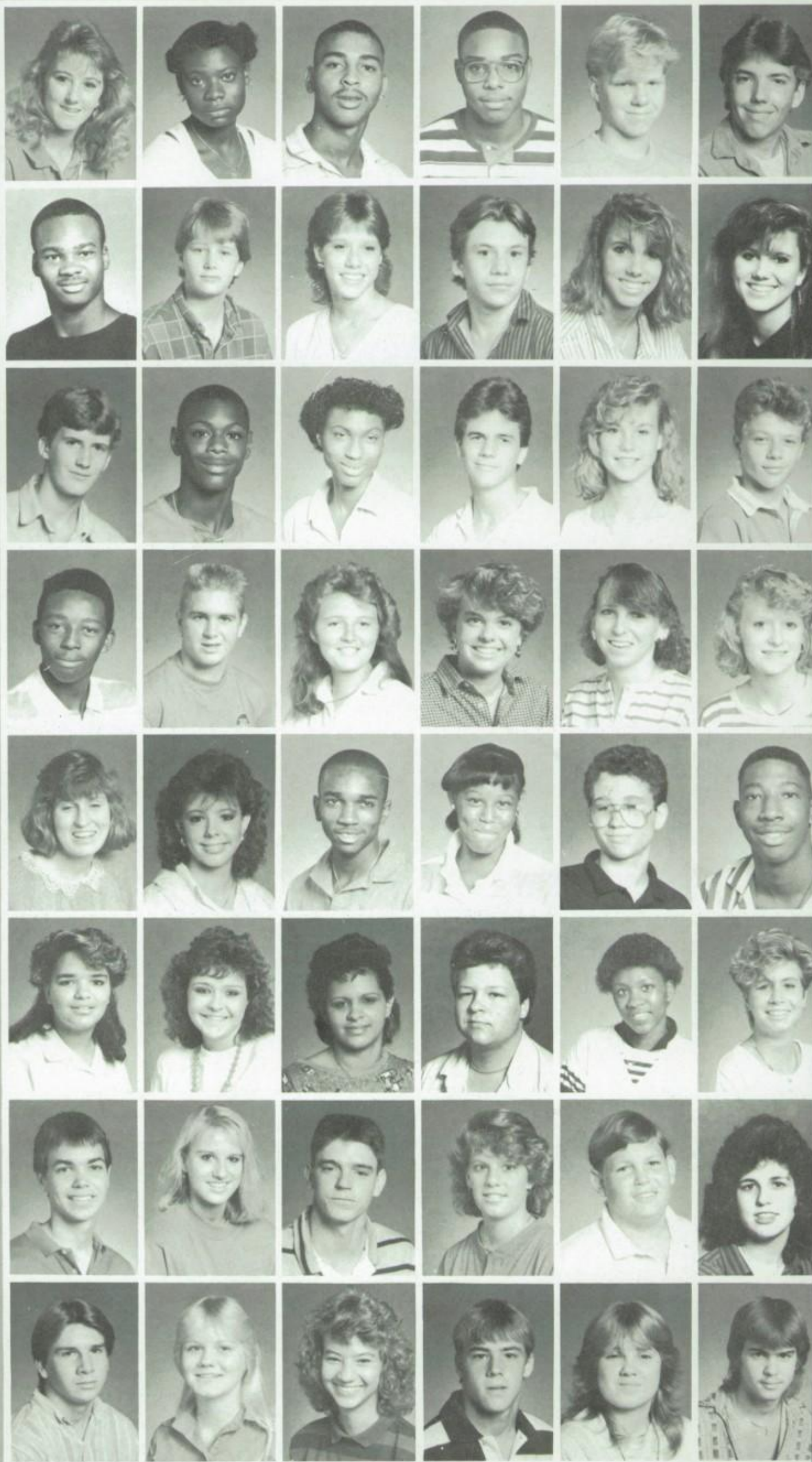
Ricky Johnson 11
Robert Johnson 11
Tammy Johnson 11
Michelle Johnston 10
Sheila Joiner 11
Bonnie Jones 10
Brad Jones 10
Deanna Jones 11

Lisa Jones 11
Mitzi Jones 11
Octavius Jones 10
Peggy Jones 10
Roger Jones 10
Roosenelt Jones 10
Shannon Jones 10
Tanya Jones 10

Tracie Jones 11
Vicky Jones 11
Karelina Jonzalez 10
Kurt Jordan 11
Sheila Jordan 10
Kristen Joyce 11
Lori Joyner 11
Renee Junecioffi 11

Matt Justice 10
Nicole Kalicki 11
David Kastensmidt 11
Tami Kauffman 10
Jason Keeler 10
Cindy Keen 11
Robert Keen 11
Trina Keene 10

Bryan Keller 10
Sabrina Keller 11
Cameo Kempf 10
Patrick Kenndy 10
Karen Kicklighter 10
Scott Kicklighter 10
Angela Kiefer 11
Jerome Killings 11



A HOLE IN ONE

Guys find that wearing one earring makes a fashion statement.

As the school year began and people filled the crowded halls, there were some ears catching a lot of eyes. Those eye catching ears belonged to males who displayed everything from tiny gold hoops, to diamond studs, to dangling crosses in their ears. They had discovered one of the girls' favorite fashion accessories.

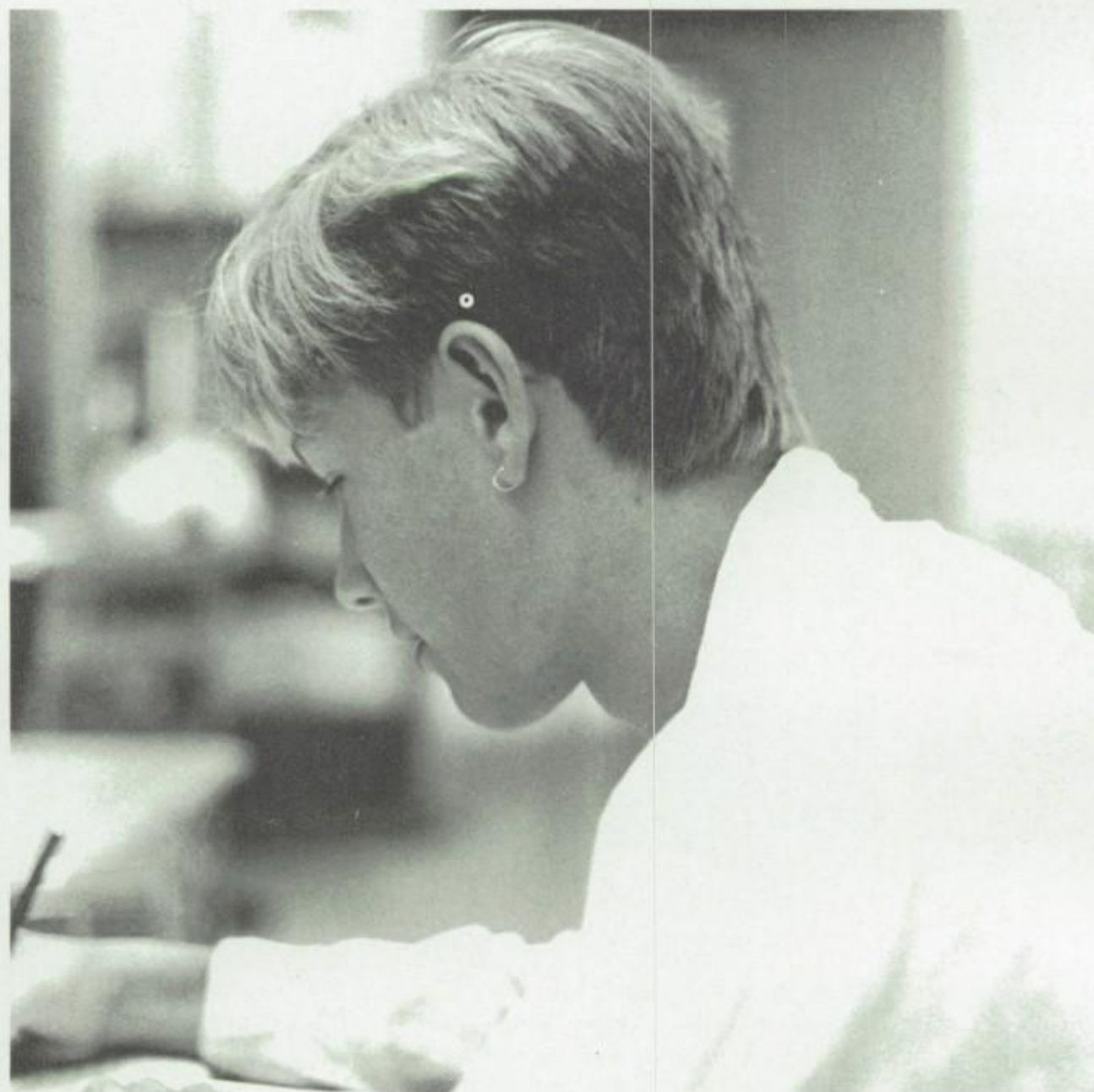
What did the ladies think about the earrings on the guys? Melinda Rezmer said, "Tiny earrings look good on most

guys, but big or guady ones aren't attractive." Angie Criss's comment was that, "Earrings look great on the right guy if it fits his exterior image."

One problem that faced the guys was their parents opinion about their fashionable lobes. George Huizinga said, he took out his earring after recently having his ear pierced. "My parents want me to keep it out for about six months. They think it's just a fad." Glenn Stern said, "I want-

ed to have my ear pierced but my mother was against it."

Most of the guys who had the nerve to pierce their ears weren't too worried about what others thought. They knew that a hole in one ear did not take away their masculinity, nor did it change what kind of person they were. The earrings did what they were intended to do. They caught everyone's eyes, and with that, a lot of attention. *Amy Luking*



One or more earrings worn in the left ear became a popular fashion statement for a

lot of guys. Out of the many different kinds to choose from, junior Greg Huber

sports a small gold hoop to help set the trend. (Photo by Tonya LeKanides)

FORGOTTEN AGAIN

Underclassmen patiently wait for the ride that never comes

"I'm going to be late, again. I hate waiting for someone to pick me up." This was a common complaint among many sophomores and juniors who were sometimes forced to depend on others for transportation.

"It seems that whenever I have to depend on someone else for a ride, it rains or is cold and windy," complained Elizabeth Montgomery. The solution to this problem was sometimes found in the form of an older

brother or sister. "The bus was the worst part of junior high school. I was so glad that by the time I was a sophomore my brother had his own car. Even riding with my older brother is better than taking the bus," said Johnathon Miles. With the newly scheduled activity period came an increase in club membership and in extra-curricular activities. Students who weren't old enough to drive were dependent on a ride from friends

after club meetings. "I don't know how many rides I bummed after flower making parties," said Darbi Martin.

The school year progressed and as the old saying goes "nothing lasts forever". "Getting my driver's license was like getting my independence. No more waiting, and waiting for someone else to remember that they were supposed to have picked me up half an hour ago," said Catherine Bridges. *Mish Robbins*



Transportation sometimes presented a minor problem. Getting home from school or extra-curricular activities was not always easy for those who didn't drive or

own a car. The patio was a popular waiting area for students like, Dan Roll, who depended on transportation other than the bus. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Patience is a virtue for John Camacho as he waits for his ride home. Students could often be found waiting in large groups in front of the school. (Photo by Debbie Polk)



KINDELL-LEKANIDES



Buffy Kindell 11
Carolyn King 10
Casey King 10
Clarence King 11
Jeffery King 10
Joanna King 11
Renee King 11
Jennifer Kinney 11

Kerri Kirkland 10
Melinda Kissack 10
Melanie Kitchen 10
Kristi Klaus 11
Crystal Klein 10
Anthony Kleine 11
Rickie Klipstine 10
Allison Klotzer 11

Brent Knerr 10
Reed Knight 11
Robin Knight 10
Jenny Knowles 11
Wendy Knox 10
Miriam Koenolsmann 11
Collin Koepp 10
Brian Kofke 11

Sherry Koss
Joey Kovaleski 10
Jason Kozdra 10
Jeff Kraft 11
Alicia Kramer 11
Wendy Kranenburg 10
Colette Krauss 11
Katrina Kreiser 10

Jeff Kruggel 10
Manda Kuhns 11
Kevin Kulp 10
Allen Kundrot 10
Kristen Lafache 10
David Lake 10
Regina Lamberth 11
Denielle Landers 10

Shauna Landers 11
Melissa Landrum 11
David Lane 10
Sheila Lane 10
Robert Laney 10
Steve Laney 10
Beth Lang 11
Martin Langley 10

Cynthia Lank 10
Tracy Lanque 10
Vanessa Lapato 11
Ivan Laplante 10
Jeanne Larson 11
Yolanda Lattimore 10
David Latz 10
Shayne Lavery 10

Melissa Lavin 10
Lawrence Lebaron 11
Stacey Ledford 11
Hyong Lee 10
Will Lee 11
Eric Lehrmann 11
Chip Leister 10
Chrissy Lekanides 10

LEKANIDES - MAYR

Tonya Lekanides 10
Hollie Lemasters 10
Tiffany Lemay 11
EddieMae Leslie 11
Angela Lettierre 10
Darcy Lewis 10
Darlene Lewis 10
Debbie Lewis 10



Latissia Lewis 10
Melissa Lewis 10
Tabitha Lewis 11
Lori Lieberman 10
Gretchen Lindahl 10
Robert Lindsey 10
Christy Lloyd 10
Stacy Lockard 10



Katonia Lockett 10
Lisa Loewinger 10
Lynda Lomonaco 11
Sam Long 10
Wanda Long 10
Amy Lopes 10
Stacey Lord 11
Scott Lovelace 11



Todd Lovelace 10
Helen Lowery 11
Lionel Lowry 11
Robert Lucas 10
Brian Ludlow 11
Amy Luking 11
Blake Lundgren 10
Crystie Lupo 10



Harry Lutz 11
Dana Lynch 10
Julie Lyon 11
Merica Lyons 10
Lisa MacDonald 10
Kenneth MacKenzie 10
David Mack 11
Julian Mackey 10



Kathryn Maher 11
Mike Mahoney 11
Nancy Mahoney 10
Tracey Malgeri 11
Becky Mann 10
Lee Manwaring 11
John Manz 10
Michael Mapell 10



Eddie Marine 11
Steven Marini 10
Rob Marino 11
Tania Marshall 11
Twinetta Marshall 10
Bequita Martin 10
Darbi Martin 10
Kerrie Martin 10



Roger Martin 11
Tricia Martorana 10
Sandi Mason 10
Denise Massie 11
Shawn Mattingly 11
Shelly Mattingly 10
Jeannie Mauro 10
Chris Mayr 11





PRE-JOB JITTERS

Students find that getting a job is not so very impossible

She had bitten her nails to the quick; he had popped every knuckle ten times. Each had been looking for the perfect job, and this was the interview.

Students found out about available jobs from a variety of sources. Many rummaged through pages of want ads or heard news through the grapevine from their friends. Sherry Unversaw explained how her job information came about when she said, "A friend of mine told me about a job available at a local veterinarian's. I was SOOO nervous when I went for the interview that I had butterflies in my stomach. But they dis-

appeared a week later when I got a phone call saying I had the job."

Some students used their family connections to provide them with job opportunities. The good part with this was that one didn't have to deal with an uptight interview. Rachelle Wells described her work. "I work for my uncle as a receptionist. It's great working for him because he only makes me work after school."

Occupational specialists were also reliable sources of job information. Mrs. Carolyn Floyd and Mr. Merrill Russ helped teach those interested "How Not To Blow A Job Interview". They

gave tips on how to dress, "dress to fit the position," and how to act, "be yourself". "I asked Mrs. Floyd for some job suggestions. She heard of an opening at Vero Beach Inn with maintenance, and I had been looking for that kind of job. I went for an interview and later got the job," explained Gully Shell.

Job interviews were definitely nerve racking experiences, ranking right up there with SAT's and research paper due dates. Although most students proved to be triumphant in their interview endeavors, unsuccessful ones were learned experiences for the next. *Allison Thornton*



Concerned about his upcoming job interview, Edward Pearsaul seeks aid from

occupational specialist, Mrs. Carolyn Floyd. Both Mrs. Floyd and Mr. Merrill Russ

were available to students for advice on career matters. (Photo by Allison Thornton)

SERVING TIME

Students whittle away the after school hours in detention

One morning the "always prompt" captain of the debate team, Alex Alert slept through his alarm. Alex's small economic car that had never hit over thirty miles per hour on a city street, sped into the student parking lot at a very high speed that morning.

As Alex passed the band room at 7:41 the tardy bell was already be-

ginning to ring. He wished he had joined the track team at Gifford Middle Six rather than the debate team. But he hadn't, and needless to say, when Alex finally slipped into his seat, he was two minutes late.

When his teacher handed him an unfamiliar slip of paper, Alex began his formal debate. No way could the captain of

the debate team take this detention without a fight! But his teacher just wouldn't budge despite his grand arguments. When he had finally accepted his defeat, his tail between his legs, and stuffed the detention slip in his pocket, the tardy bell for 2nd period was already ringing. "Oh no! Not again! Amy Luking and Debbie Polk

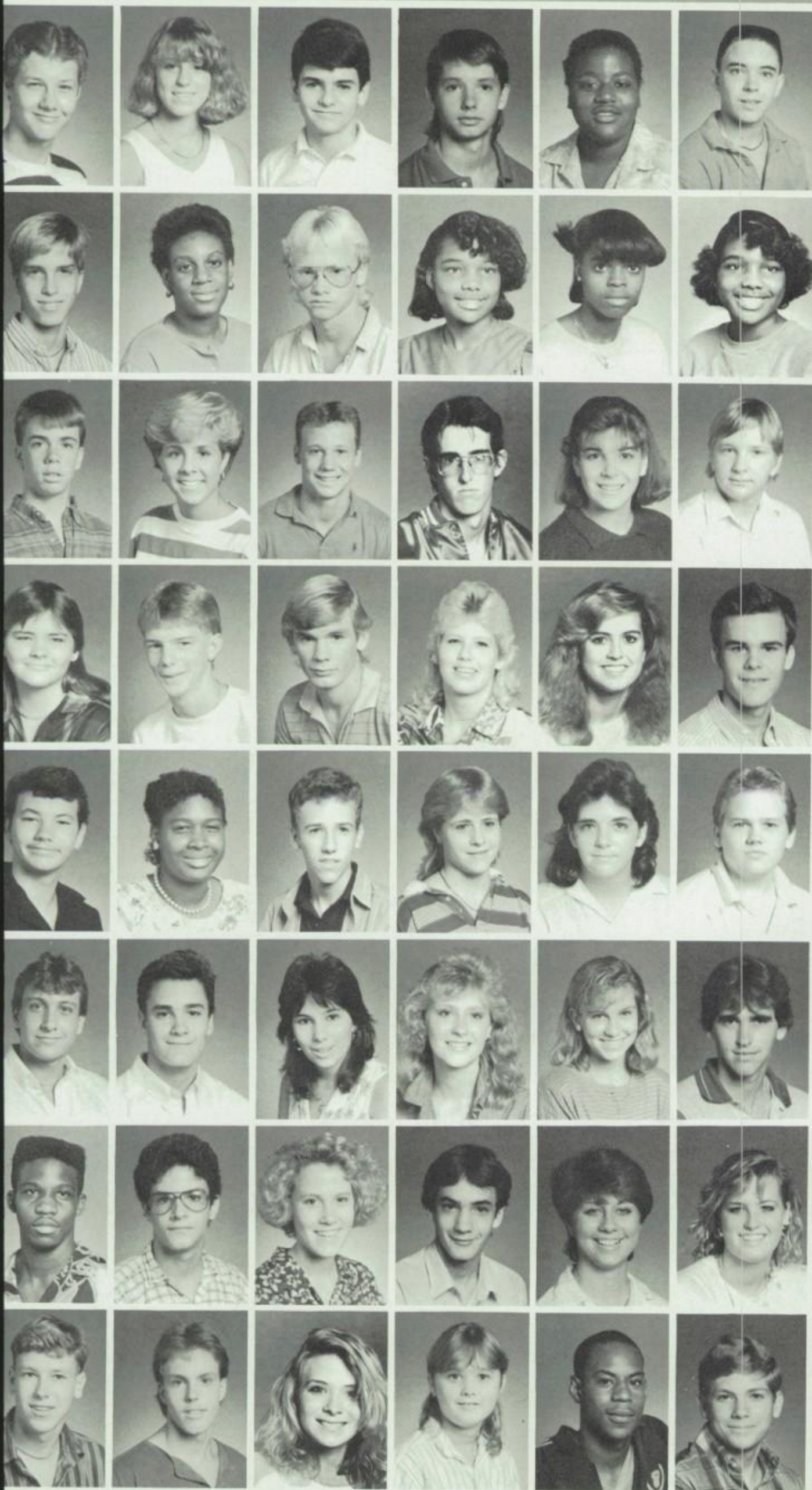


An hour's detention before or after school is the price students pay for tardiness. Marcus Perry suffers the consequences of his tardiness during after school detention. (Photo by Debbie Polk)

Time for a manicure for junior Lilly Pease. Students found various activities to waste time during their detention hours. (Photo by Debbie Polk)



McCALL - MORGAN



Amy McCall 10
Jennifer McCall 10
Shawn McClain 11
Shannon McClure 11
Michael McCullers 11
Brad McDaniel 10
Suronda McDonald 10
Bruce McEvoy 10

Shawn McGinnis 11
Tamara McGlothlin 11
Bill McGovern 10
Jeanine McGowan 10
Robert McGoye 11
Chlessa McGriff 10
Connie McGriff 10
Lynette McGriff 10

Marlene McGriff 11
Tara McIntosh 10
Patrick McIntyre 10
Cindy McKinnon 10
Graham McLeod 10
Ronnie McMahon 11
Melissa McNamara 10
John McNeil 11

Sherrie McNey 10
Randy Meadows 10
Michelle Mecske 11
Bo Meeks 11
Chet Meeks 11
Stephanie Meeks 11
Stephanie Meetze 11
Todd Merrill 11

Andy Metcalf 11
Missy Mihon 10
Francis Mikels 10
Angela Miles 10
Jon Miles 10
Shannon Miller 10
Tonda Miller 10
Lee Milligan 11

Franklin Mills 10
Kelli Mills 11
John Miner 10
John Minton 11
Karen Miranda 10
Kimber Mizzell 11
Kira Mollenkopf 10
Jimmy Monjar 10

Mike Monnin 11
Richard Monroe 10
Robert Monroe 10
John Montalbano 10
Elizabeth Montgomery 10
John Moody 10
Katherine Moon 11
Jennifer Mooney 11

Anthony Moore 10
Mark Moore 10
Steve Moore 10
William Moore 11
Cassie Moretz 11
Michelle Morgan 11
Patrick Morgan 10
Thomas Morgan 11

Michael Mock 10
Darren Morris 11
Kevin Morris 11
Nikki Morris 10
Jennifer Morse 10
Debbie Moseley 10
Michelle Mosley 11
Betsy Moss 11



Rodger Moss 10
Sheila Moss 10
Shelly Moss 10
Page Moyers 10
Carmen Mueller 11
Stephen Murdock 10
Tony Murico 11
DJ Murray 11



Dave Murray 10
Chris Muth 11
Chris Myers 10
Kari Myers 10
Mark Myers 11
Panchetta Myers 10
Roxana Myers 10
Steve Myers 11



Vicki Myers 11
Bella Nagy 10
Scott Nappi 11
Marissa Nash 10
Jennifer Natali 10
Matt Natali 11
Pam Neach 11
Tayana Neely 10



Doug Nelson 11
Yvette Nelson 11
Jason Nesbit 10
Greg Ness 11
Willis Nettles 11
Caren Neuberger 10
Shannon Newberry 10
Robert Newland 10



Paul Newman 10
James Newsome 10
Stephan Nilson 11
Mike Nolan 11
Chris Nolte 10
Chris Norman 11
Adam Novcross 11
Michael Nugent 11



Audrey Nunley 11
Laura Nunley 11
Cindi O'Connell 10
Shelia O'Hayre 10
Bill O'Meara 11
Robert O'Neal 10
Stacie O'Neal 10
Lisa Onoraato 11



Donald Ordway 10
Diana Osbahr 11
Travis Ostrom 10
Dawson Owen 11
Shannon Owle 10
Wynn Owle 10
Ben Pace 10
Colandra Pace 11





EARLY ARRIVAL

Before school, students gather at various favorite hangouts

Triumph once again. Somehow the student managed to get up just in the nick of time to run after the school bus and make a wild lunge for the door before it shut. He lost a folder and probably half of his shoe, but he did catch the bus which safely deposited him and about 40 other sleepwalkers at the rear entrance of the school. Well, now what?

Many students who by

some miracle of fate arrived before the bell found themselves congregating on the patio with their friends. "The patio is just there. It's the closest and easiest place to get to. I usually manage to at least say "hi" to everyone before the bell rings," said Jean Studer. While the patio attracted a majority of the early arrivals, the library was almost always crowded in

those early morning hours, too. "I like to go into the library because I can stay out of the cold and still get one last chance to finish up or start last night's homework," explained Stephanie Hockenhull.

The inevitable eventually happened, the bell rang. It was time to wander down the hall and find the way to first period. *Mish Robbins*



Few students found themselves arriving at school in the morning with more than a few seconds to spare. Candy Stevens and Shelley Mat-

tingly join a large group of their friends 10 minutes before the bell rings for first period. The library provides many early birds with the

space and opportunity to put the finishing touches on last night's homework assignment (Photo by Mish Robbins)

HOLDING OUT

Students wait for the clean bill of health to return to school.

Misfortunes happened everyday. Whether one was injured in a car accident, had developed a serious case of the chicken pox, or was stricken with a major illness many students were forced to miss weeks or even months of school. But what did these students do about school and how did they pass the time?

Students were qualified as "homebound" after missing two complete weeks of school. This was done in correspondence with the student's guidance counselor. The student was then introduced to his new homebound teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas. Mrs. Thomas provided the students with an at-home education. She went to the student's house, presented him with classwork, discussions, tests, and an occasional Get Well note from a concerned teacher. Mrs.

Thomas supervised all of the test taking and helped the student not to fall too far behind in the curriculum. "Being the only homebound teacher kept me busy everyday. It was a joy though, working on such a close basis with the kids. I couldn't help with everything, but I sure tried!" commented Mrs. Thomas.

Granted, a major part of the day was involved with a lot of math and history, but how did they spend the rest of their days not being allowed to leave the house? "I watched cartoons in the morning, soaps in the afternoon, and I really slept a lot at night. It wasn't always that way towards the end of my recovery. I had tests from previous weeks to take, history chapters galore, and I had to drop Physics because I was having such a hard time missing the class lectures. Most

kids complained about going to school everyday. I was praying for the day I could return!" commented Melissa Stough who was homebound for almost six months due to kidney surgery.

Most students who were homebound had the same feelings about returning to school. "It is amazing how much you can miss hallways, lockers, demanding teachers, and even the cafeteria!" commented David Hodspeth.

The wait was often long and hard for students who were on homebound and waiting to return to school. "Sure I had the television and parents to keep me company during the long days while my friends were all at school enjoying themselves, but I was on wits end waiting to return to school!" commented Pete Laboda. *Debbie Polk*



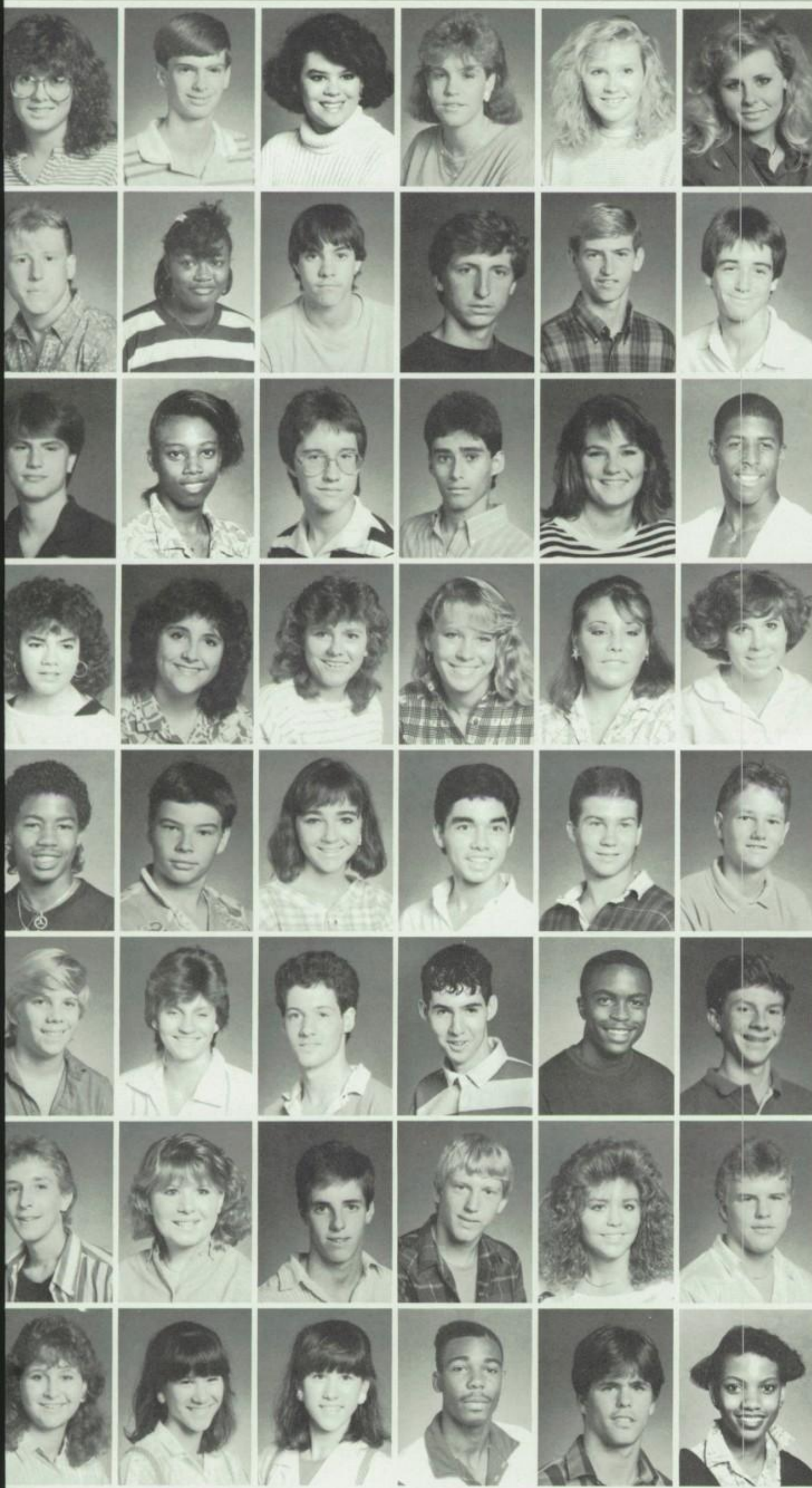
As a result of kidney surgery, the den of homebound student Melissa Stough be-

came her classroom for almost six months. Independent studying, test taking,

and constant bookwork became routine. (Photo by Debbie Polk)



PACQUETTE-POWELL



Shelia Pacquette 10
Lanse Padgett 11
Mary Padrick 11
David Palmer 11
Melissa Palmer 11
Tracey Palmer 11
Kere Parent 11
Marni Parent 11

Jodi Parker 10
Kathy Parker 11
Ken Parker 10
Sabrina Parker 11
Greg Panullo 10
G.T. Parris 11
Matt Parris 10
Robby Pate 10

Jane Patterson 10
Tonya Patterson 10
Derek Paul 10
Norma Peacock 11
Edward Pearsaul 10
Ben Pearson 11
Lilly Pease 11
Andre Pee 11

Wendy Peehart 10
Steve Peek 10
Nancy Pena 10
Shawna Pennell 10
Anna Perkins 11
Suzanne Perkins 10
Amy Perrego 11
Gina Perry 10

Marcus Perry 10
Pamizki Perry 10
Percy Perry 10
Sean Perry 10
Carrie Perugini 10
John Pesce 11
Michael Pesce 10
Eric Peterson 10

Jennifer Petty 11
Kenny Pfund 10
David Phillips 10
Helen Phillips 11
Alex Piakis 10
George Piakis 11
Keith Pierce 10
Stewart Pierce 10

Scott Pinner 11
Heather Plamondon 11
Jason Pleau 11
Debbie Polk 11
Ernest Polverari 11
Kevin Ponder 11
Becky Pooram 10
Larry Pooser 10

Paul Popovich 10
Tyler Poppell 11
Laurie Porter 11
Tanya Pote 10
Tasha Pote 10
Andre Pound 11
David Powell 11
Iva Powell 10

Valerie Powers 11
John Pratt 10
Debra Prescott 11
Tricia Prest 10
Karen Prestidge 10
David Prevatt 11
Chris Prewitt 10
Mathew Price 10

Brody Pridgen 10
Gina Priest 10
Terry Priest 10
Maria Purvis 11
Brandon Putzke 10
Debbie Radke 10
Tim Raines 10
Keisha Rainey 11

Kindra Rajaniemi 11
Tony Ramos 10
Thomas Ramsey 11
Tara Rankin 10
Missy Rash 10
Lisa Rawls 11
Jacob Reaves 10
Donna Reed 10

Felicia Reed 11
Wartisha Reed 11
Wayne Reed 11
Paul Reese 10
Jacob Relletier 10
Al Renkel 10
Jennifer Resch 10
Charles Rettemnier 10

Nancy Reuter 11
Robyn Rever 10
Wesley Reynolds 11
Melinda Rezmer 10
Mike Rhoten 10
Jay Ribbing 11
Diana Richards 10
Jeff Richards 10

Richard Richards 11
Robert Richards 11
David Richardson 10
Rebecca Ridge 10
Scott Riegert 10
LaDonna Riggins 10
Chad Rike 11
Jennifer Riley 11

Mike Riley 11
Michele Ritchey 11
Mecheel Ritchie 10
Rebecca Rivera 10
Howard Rizio 11
Chad Robb 11
Crystal Robbins 10
Scott Roberson 11

Brian Roberts 11
Kim Roberts 11
Mike Roberts 10
Karen Robertson 10
Jean Robinet 11
David Robinette 10
Deanna Robinette 11
Tina Robinette 10



BYE-BYE FOUR EYES

The concept of contacts creates bright eyes for wearers.

What's very small, is easily lost, costs money, is soft or hard, gas permeable, and is popular with students? The answer is a contact lens, known as a means to instant sight, as well as a better self concept.

Contacts proved to be conventional and useful in athletics. "They proved to be better for me for the simple fact that they were good when I ran, and I didn't have to worry about them falling off

like my glasses did," said Shannon Birks.

The lenses were often flexible and frail objects that created memorable and embarrassing moments for some students. "I had an awful experience with my contacts. It was at cheerleading tryouts. Mine fell out in the middle of bouncing and shouting 'Go Go Get 'em Get 'em!' I was so afraid that somebody would step on it. When the cheer was over a

friend helped me find it, thank goodness, I was so embarrassed! My own mother wouldn't claim me," commented Becky Bangert.

What was the attraction of these wonderful objects? Some felt that they were more comfortable than glasses and definitely more lightweight. "And they don't make me look like an ugly dog like my glasses did!" commented Jen Forsyth. *Debbie Polk*



Solutions, chemicals, and patience are the key factors to contacts. During fourth

hour, Heather Platt found herself in the bathroom correcting an abnormality in

her lens. The contacts provided benefits and hassles. (Photo by Debbie Polk)

ROCK AGAINST ROCK

Becoming an annual event, student bands support "just say no"

For the second year in a row students decided to do something about drugs. A group of nine students got together and gave the concert performance of a lifetime in an effort to eliminate the immediate problem of drugs. "Nothing will happen, unless we work to make it happen. To get rid of the drugs, we, as a student body need to make our opposition known," explained Chris Adler.

The bands were rockin', the crowd was screaming, the Rock Against Rock Concert deserved its standing ova-

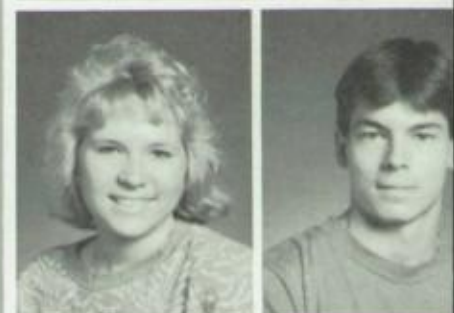
tion. On Tuesday, March 22, the Key Club put together a rock concert in the auditorium. The concert was given during school and at night. The three bands that provided the music were, Brand New Language whose members were: Greg Butler, Greg Wygonik, and Jeremy Thorne; Audio Two, with Rod English and Leighton Cobb; Uforea with Pete Hauenstein, Chris Adler, Anthony Davis, Craig Roberts, and David Merrill.

Principal Harold Winkler thought the concert was a success, and added, "This had to be the

best performance ever at VBHS. Every principal should be lucky enough to have a school like this one."

The standing ovation came at the end of the concert when Pete Hauenstein performed his version of Prince's "Let's Go Crazy." When asked at the end how he felt, his only words were "Thank God." *Andrea Curto and Mish Robbins*

Lead guitarist Greg Wygonik of the band Brand New Language, pauses between songs at the Rock Against Rock concert in the auditorium. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



ROBINSON-SELBY



Lynn Robinson 11
Staci Robinson 10
Tessa Robinson 10
Dan Roll 10
Robert Rosart 10
Simone Roseland 10
Barry Ross 11
Jody Ross 10

Ken Ross 11
Sherry Ross 11
Sivinti Ross 10
Jackie Rossi 11
Julius Rothe 11
Holly Rowe 10
Gala Rowell 10
Wendy Rowland 11

Tim Rowley 11
Delsey Royal 11
Walter Royals 10
Charles Royer 11
Derek Rudasill 11
Chad Rudebusch 10
Jason Rudiger 10
Charles Ruman 11

Shayla Runge 11
Michael Runyon 11
Robin Runyon 11
Charlene Russ 11
Dawn Russell 10
Jason Russell 10
Angelique Russo 10
Rima Sakalas 10

Scott Sanders 10
Tonya Sanders 10
Walter Sanders 10
Ted Santana 11
Neal Sastram 11
Staci Satterfield 10
Ester Sattonstall 11
Rachquel Saunders 11

Bettina Sawyer 11
Alex Scaczo 11
Heather Scarborough 10
Joe Scarpa 11
Robert Schalow 11
Kristin Schiavone 11
Jeff Schlitt 11
Thomas Schmidt 10

Dana Schmitz 11
Charles Schock 11
Jeffery Scholtes 10
Jason Schraw 10
John Schrum 11
Tracy Schuster 10
Aundrea Scott 10
Jacquelin Scott 11

Jannette Scott 11
Roy Scott 10
Brad Searcy 11
Jackie Seaton 11
John Seeley 10
Justin Seeley 11
Andrew Segal 11
Tammy Selby 10

SELIG-SPAULDING

Cindy Selig 10
Chris Sellers 10
Crystal Selph 11
Colby Servos 11
Eugene Sexton 10
Mark Shaw 11
Jimmy Sheffield 10
Sherman Shelby 10

Glenn Shell 11
April Shepherd 10
Stacie Shepherd 10
Tracie Shepherd 10
Adam Sherako 10
Natalie Sherako 11
Kelley Sherwood 10
Heather Shimer 10

Crystal Short 10
David Shrewsbury 10
Mike Shulock 10
Dawn Sifford 11
Julie Sikes 11
Hondray Simmons 11
John Simmons 10
Rhonda Simmons 10

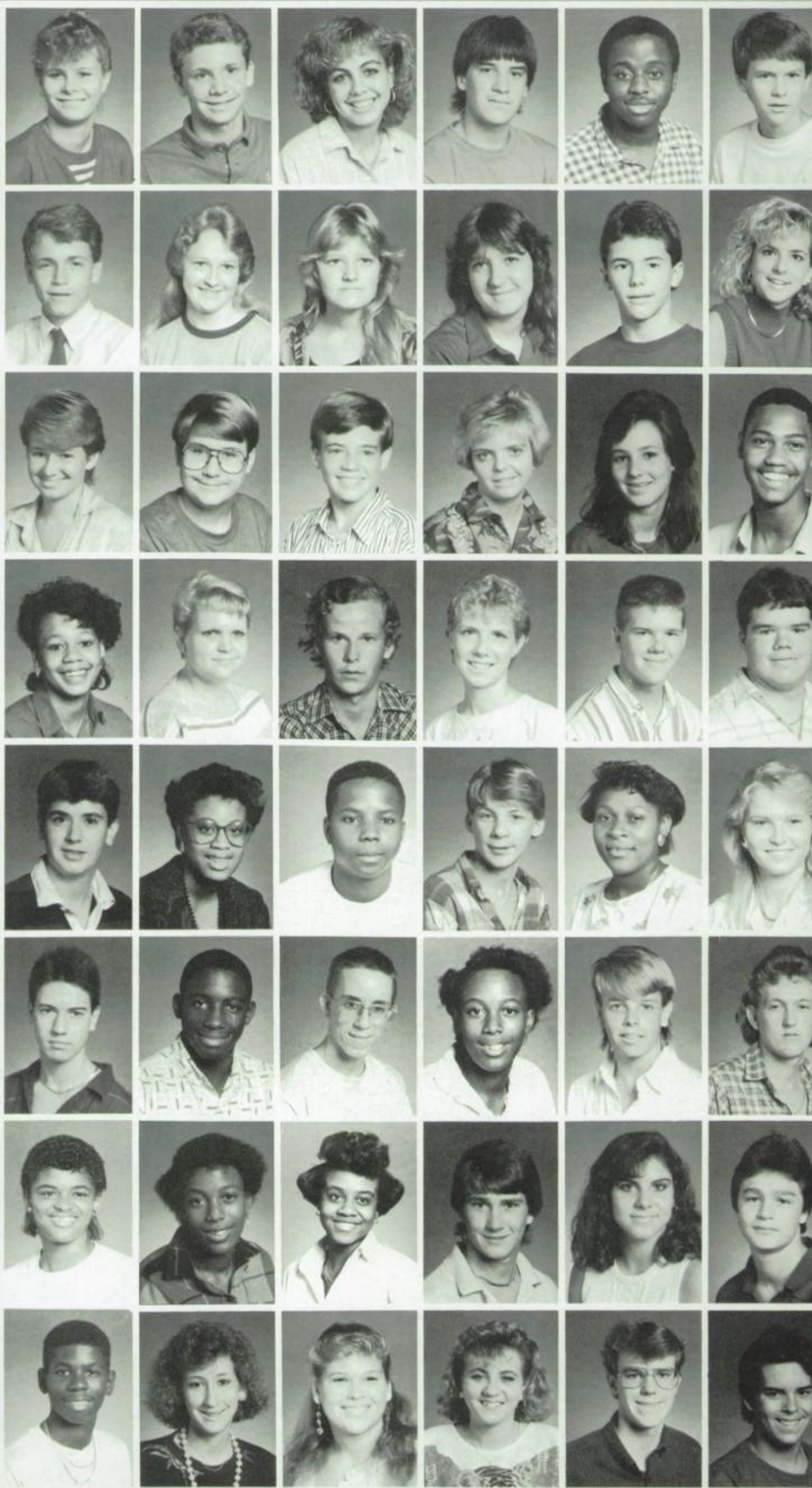
Tamera Simmons 11
Mandy Simons 11
Danny Simpson 10
Melanie Sims 10
Chris Skinner 10
Clint Skinner 11
Misty Skipper 10
Jocelyn Skripak 11

Eric Smart 10
Andrea Smith 10
Blair Smith 10
Chad Smith 10
Chiquita Smith 10
Christie Smith 10
Christy Smith 10
Danny Smith 10

Dave Smith 11
Eric Smith 10
Jeff Smith 11
Lynn Smith 11
Rick Smith 10
Rushel Smith 11
Sandi Smith 11
Tanya Smith 11

Vanessa Smith 10
Vicky Smith 11
Yolonda Smith 11
Mike Snodgrass 11
Connie Snow 11
Willie Snow 11
Stephanie Snyder 10
Lisa Soethe 10

Kenny Solomon 10
Marcia Sommer 11
Michelle Sommerfeldt 10
Renee Sommerville 10
Bruce Sons 11
Ian Sontag 10
Joe Souza 11
David Spaulding 10



OFF THE WALLS

Indoor intramural creates squeaks and shrieks in the wigwam

Towards the end of March when the sports teams were having their banquets, a new sport was just beginning. The pounding of students' and faculty's sneakers were heard outside the walls of the Wigwam. The muffled shrieks of "cheap shot!" and "Come on Ref!" could constantly be heard. This was the beginning of the intramural soccer season.

The teams consisted of students and faculty members who signed up on a voluntary basis. There were 20 teams, including six from the junior high school. The season lasted throughout April, and games were played Monday thru Friday. The teams played two games a week for two 20 minute halves. An interesting rule required all teams to have at least one

girl on the court at all times. "We tried to watch out for the girls, but sometimes they got aggressive and took cheap shots!" commented Chris Callan.

Soccer coordinator Coach Linda Allen was more than happy with the amount and variety of kids. "We were just trying to provide an opportunity for everyone to play and enjoy soccer. I think this will help the program both through player experience and student appreciation. It never hurts to have people who understand such a traditionally foreign sport. More than anything, we want everyone to have fun!" stated Coach Allen.

At the closing of intramural soccer season, a new intramural sport was invading the Wig-

wam. Sponsored by Coach Rhonda Peterson, intramural volleyball games ran through the month of May. The enrollment was voluntary. There were fifteen teams, males and females. The rules applied to normal volleyball, except there was the popular rule of always having at least one female on the court at all times.

"It was so different playing with guys. The games have been so much fun, but different from anything I have ever done," commented Heidi Zeran.

The games did prove to be demanding and tiresome for some, but what were a few black eyes, bruised legs, and sore ribs? Intramural sports provided a way for students to have fun. *Debbie Polk*



Intramural volleyball sign-ups were held in Coach Rhonda Peterson's office.

Michelle Morgan, Kim Hanlin, and Maria Guida listen attentively to instructions

concerning schedules, rules, and sportsmanship. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

GETTING THE GRADE

Students with borderline grades scrounge for extra credit.

A 93.4 average, was there anything more depressing than that? This was the type of score that caused even the best of students to put on a pitiful face and proceed to crawl up the aisle to the teacher's desk. "Pleeease Mrs. Smith, I'm only one tenth of a point away from an A, isn't there anything, anything I can do?" With visions of cleaning the chalkboard or banging erasers flitting through their heads, they were dumbfounded when Mrs. Smith replied, "Well, I suppose with a 20 minute report on the political policies and economic growth of Kampuchia, presented orally to the class tomorrow, I might be able to swing it." What was possibly even more surprising

than this, was that some students actually found themselves after school in the public library, asking the person studying next to them if they had ever visited Kampuchia.

Realizing that a 93 may just ruin the entire semester for some students with borderline grades, many teachers offered extra credit. "In Mrs. Norva Greene's English class we could earn extra credit by memorizing poetry. When the sun rose the next morning I was still at the table staring at the immortal words of Emily Dickenson," said Veronica Tory. Yet, the type of extra credit that students did had to, in some way, relate to the class. For those with a B in AP Biology the extra credit requirement was unusual. Stacie

Bodnar said, "In AP Biology, Mrs. Clarissa Marshall told us we could earn extra credit if we would taste exotic foods like sushi, seaweed soup, seaweed bread, cow tongue, and caviar. I didn't think I was going to live through it, but I got the extra credit I wanted."

It was assignments like these that made the students wonder if, in some dark corner of the teachers' lounge, they were plotting and giggling as they asked each other, "What else would those students do for an A?" Tonya LeKanides.

In order to earn extra credit in World History, Paul Blaney and Grant Gilmore prepare their home-made catapults. (Photo by Craig Parham)



SPIKES-TARRY



Johnnie Spikes 10
Shelby Spinnacher 10
Brent Spivey 11
Donald Springer 10
Mike Spytek 10
Andrew Srivatta 11
John St. Romain 10
Harold Stafford 10

Jason Stallings 10
Tracy Stansel 10
Chris Staples 10
Chris Starr 11
Anita Steele 11
Donna Steele 11
Sandra Steele 10
Linda Steelman 10

Tammy Stefanacci 11
Elizabeth Stegenga 11
Jennifer Steinban 11
Andrew Stenger 10
Brian Stephens 10
Candy Stephens 10
Kim Stephens 11
Chad Stephenson 10

Glenn Stern 11
Deonna Stevens 11
Joy Stevens 11
Jason Stewart 10
Bernie Stickell 11
Tina Stidham 10
Steven Still 11
Leigh Stimberg 10

Al Stinson 10
Chris Stockton 11
Jodi Stokes 10
Julia Stokes 11
Bridget Stonom 10
Vonda Stonom 11
Melissa Stouch 11
Amy Stradley 10

Theo Strapp 10
Chris Strazulla 11
Paul Strazulla 11
Dede Streetman 11
Shannon Streetman 11
Kenny Strickland 11
Chris Stringer 11
Stuart Studenberg 10

Jean Studer 10
Mike Studstill 11
Daria Sturgis 10
Mark Sullivan 11
Sean Sullivan 11
Teresa Sullivan 10
Paul Suthard 10
Michelle Sweeney 10

Jeff Swiger 10
Theresa Swygert 10
Chad Tackett 10
Wendy Tackett 10
Kathy Talbott 11
Julie Tamm 11
Fred Tarpley 10
Brian Tarry 10

Suzanne Tate 11
 Brian Tatro 10
 Cathy Taylor 11
 Hugh Taylor 10
 Jamie Taylor 11
 Justine Taylor 10
 Robert Taylor 11
 Talitha Taylor 11

Thane Taylor 11
 Wallace Taylor 10
 Anthony Teague 10
 Jay Teague 10
 Billy Tedesco 10
 Nicole Terry 10
 William Terry 10
 Jon Teske 11

Jennifer Thigpen 10
 Alyce Thomas 11
 Anne Thomas 11
 Bennie Thomas 10
 Bobby Thomas 11
 Heather Thomas 10
 Jennifer Thomas 10
 John Thomas 11

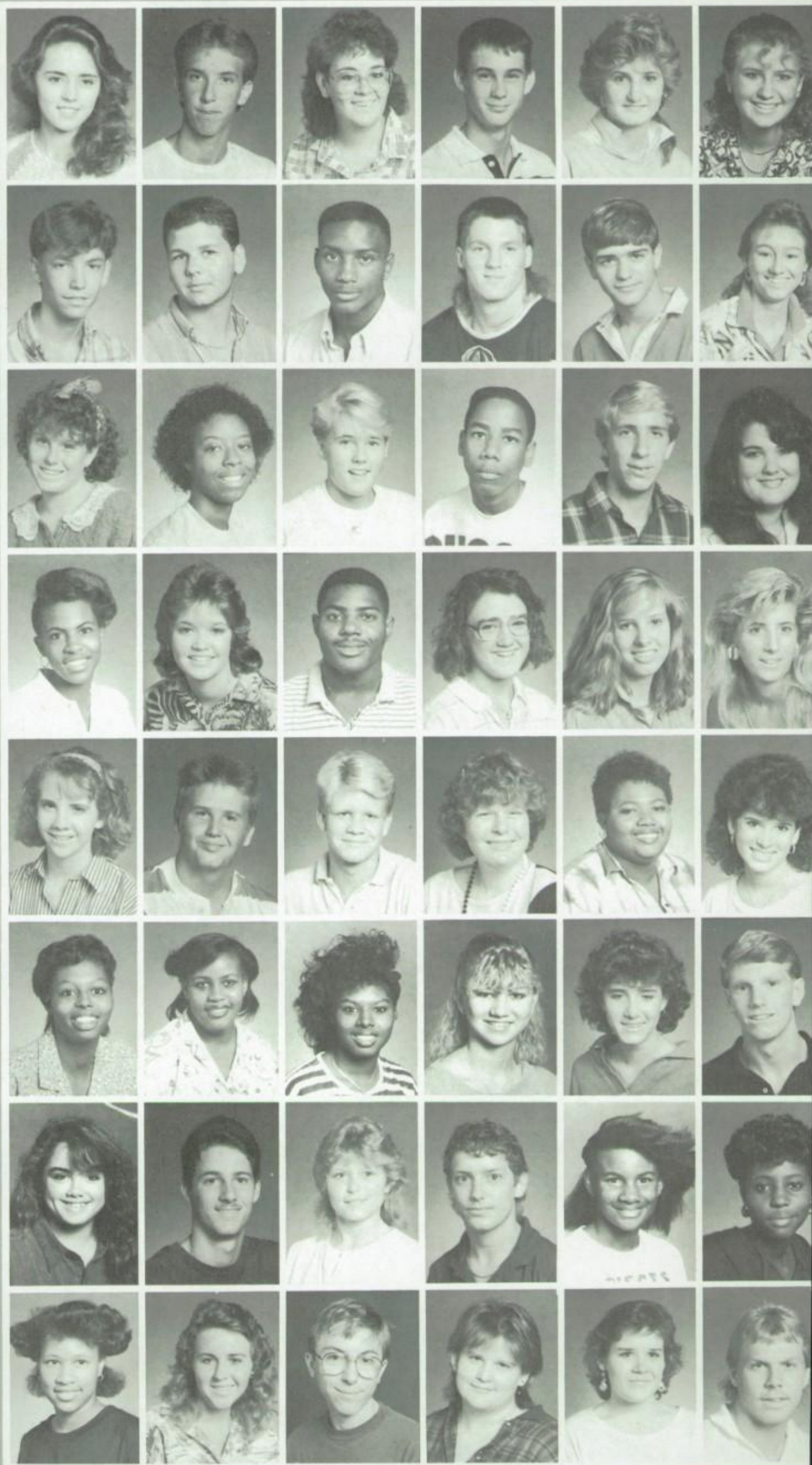
Kim Thomas 11
 Melissa Thomas 10
 Robert Thomas 10
 Sarah Thomas 10
 Stephanie Thomas 10
 Erin Thompson 10
 Patricia Thompson 11
 Trevor Thompson 11

Anne Thoren 10
 Mark Thornton 10
 Josh Thorpe 10
 Michelle Tibbett 10
 Susan Tibbits 11
 Treva Tillman 10
 Eric Tippins 10
 John Todd 11

Sharon Tomlin 11
 Gwana Tory 10
 Veronica Tory 11
 Cheryl Toth 11
 Lisa Toussaint 10
 Chris Trent 11
 John Trent 10
 Tonya Tripp 11

Michelle Triscari 11
 John Trizarry 10
 Melissa Trodglen 10
 Mike Trodglen 11
 Joguina Troutman 11
 Lisa Troutman 10
 Noah Troutman 11
 Debbie Tuck 11

Kim Turner 10
 Laura Turner 11
 Brian Tuttle 11
 Regina Tuttle 11
 Linda Tyner 11
 Tim Tyson 10
 Michelle Uhl 10
 Florin Rusulean 11



SEEMS LIKE HOME

Close proximity to parents creates family atmosphere in school

The average student rolled out of bed each weekday morning, showered, ate breakfast and said goodbye to mom and dad for the next seven hours. But, there were some students whose parents came to school with them. These students were the lucky, and sometimes unlucky, people who had parents who were also faculty members at VBHS.

A teacher for a parent was definitely an advantage as well as a drawback. "There were many great things about having Dad around. I could get through the halls without a pass, sometimes! If there was a problem with my attendance, because he knew when I was here, he could fix it easily

without all the red tape. And best of all, if I needed money he was always around to lend a helping dollar!" commented Diana Gabaldon.

But, there was always another side to the story. Disadvantages arose from having a parent who had an ability to check up on grades or behavior. "Teachers always had a tendency to threaten me with my grades. They had an easy way to keep me in line! But, the worst situation had to be report card day. Mom always knew when it was. When we got our report card on a Friday, I had to suffer and show it to my mom that day. But, many students were lucky enough to get away with postponing it until Monday,

after the weekend!" commented Tania Marshall.

"I really dislike my friends having her and telling me how hard her math course is for them. Especially on report card day! But, she is really nice to have around when I need or forget something," stated Glen Hill.

"Having my dad around is great. Except one time three of my teachers went running to him about my grades. Needless to say, I had a lot of time to improve them, when I was grounded!" stated Wade Winkler.

Children of teachers usually agreed the advantages outweighed the disadvantages. Besides, when they rode with mom or dad, they were never late to school. *Debbie Polk*

Sophomores often have a hard time adjusting to a new atmosphere. It helped Chris Henderson having his father, Hiram Henderson around to give his experienced opinion during the sophomore planning sessions held in the main gym. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



ROOM WITH A VIEW

Tired of plain white walls, Suzanne Kofke creates her own decor.

"When are you going to clean this filthy room? Just look at all of this trash on the floor!" Sound familiar? Most teenagers had to endure parents' complaints about cluttered bedrooms. Junior Suzanne Kofke, however, had a solution to messy bedroom buildup. She moved the clutter on her floor to her walls!

Suzanne's bedroom was notorious for the strange items covering the walls and ceilings. What was sometimes considered other people's trash or junk, became her materials for decorating. Just walk in and flip on the light switch, which was made from a cassette tape, and the first thing that meets the eye is the "Food Wall", a collection

of McDonald's containers, Fruit Loops boxes, and other food packages. Since Coke goes with everything, Suzanne also kept a collection of over 200 Coke cans stacked against the wall. The other walls contained not only hundreds of magazine covers and ads, but also several melted records and a mobile made of a retainer and false teeth. Strung across the room were Christmas lights and videotape to add an electronic effect. Even Suzanne's goldfish lived creatively in their bubblegum machine aquarium, which added a finishing touch to her truly bizarre decor.

Admittedly, Suzanne's bedroom wasn't exactly a model room from **Better**

Homes and Gardens but it was creative. Where did she get the idea for her decorations? Suzanne replied, "I've made up so many stories about it, I'm really not sure." Apparently, Suzanne's room will remain a mystery, even to her.

Although Suzanne could probably claim to have one of the most unusual bedrooms in Vero Beach, she will never be finished decorating. What else can she possibly add? "Well, I'd like to have a skeleton, or maybe the rear end of a car. I have a Coke machine out in the garage," she muses, "but I can't get it up the stairs." Strange? Maybe, but at least her floor is always clean! *Vanessa Lapatto*



Probably known as the strangest bedroom in Vero because of its unusual decor,

Suzanne Kofke is comfortable in the crazy clutter of her bedroom. There is not

much more that could be added to her walls. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)



VALENTINO-WILLIAMS



Sal Valentino 10
Gina Vandgrift 11
Todd Vanhoozier 11
Michelle Vankeulen 11
LeighAnn Vanpelt 11
Bassegio Vaughan 10
Chrissy Vaughn 11
Deana Vecchione 10

Tammy Veinott 11
Juan Velez 10
Liliana Velez 11
Anthony Velie 10
Kyle Veres 11
Steve Vickers 10
Nick Vlangas 10
Wayan Vota 10

Kerry Votta 10
Jason Waddell 11
Kyle Waddell 11
Karen Wagner 10
Kelly Wagner 11
Richard Wagner 11
Larry Waldis 11
Bryon Walker 10

Jada Walker 11
Michael Walker 10
Susan Walker 10
Teresa Walker 11
Sarah Walsh 10
Jannine Walter 10
Billy Ware 11
LeAnne Warner 11

Levi Warner 10
Lynnette Warner 11
Lara Warren 11
Erika Wasson 10
Amanda Watkins 11
Branton Watson 10
Ray Watson 10
Eric Webb 10

Sherri Webster 11
Mary Jo Weeks 11
Mike Wells 11
Lisa Wells 11
Rachelle Wells 10
Retta Wells 10
Carolyn Wersen 10
Stacey West 10

Billy Westrom 11
Daniel Whigham 11
Brian Whisenant 10
Kim White 10
Kimberly White 11
Tina White 10
Sharon Whiteley 11
Kelly Whitfield 10

Paul Whitfield 10
Emily Whiting 10
Angela Whyly 11
Alicia Wiggins 10
Gary Wilds 11
Jerome Wilford 10
Annette William 10
Donald Williams 10

WILLIAMS - ZWEMER

Dorothy Williams 11
Gwen Williams 11
Joseph Williams 10
Monica Williams 11
Rhonda Williams 11
Robyn Williams 11
Susie Williams 10
Tabitha Williams 11

Timothy Williams 10
John Williamson 10
Scott Williamson 11
Brian Wilson 10
Jonathon Wilson 10
Kevin Wilson 11
Kim Wilson 11
Lacey Wilson 10

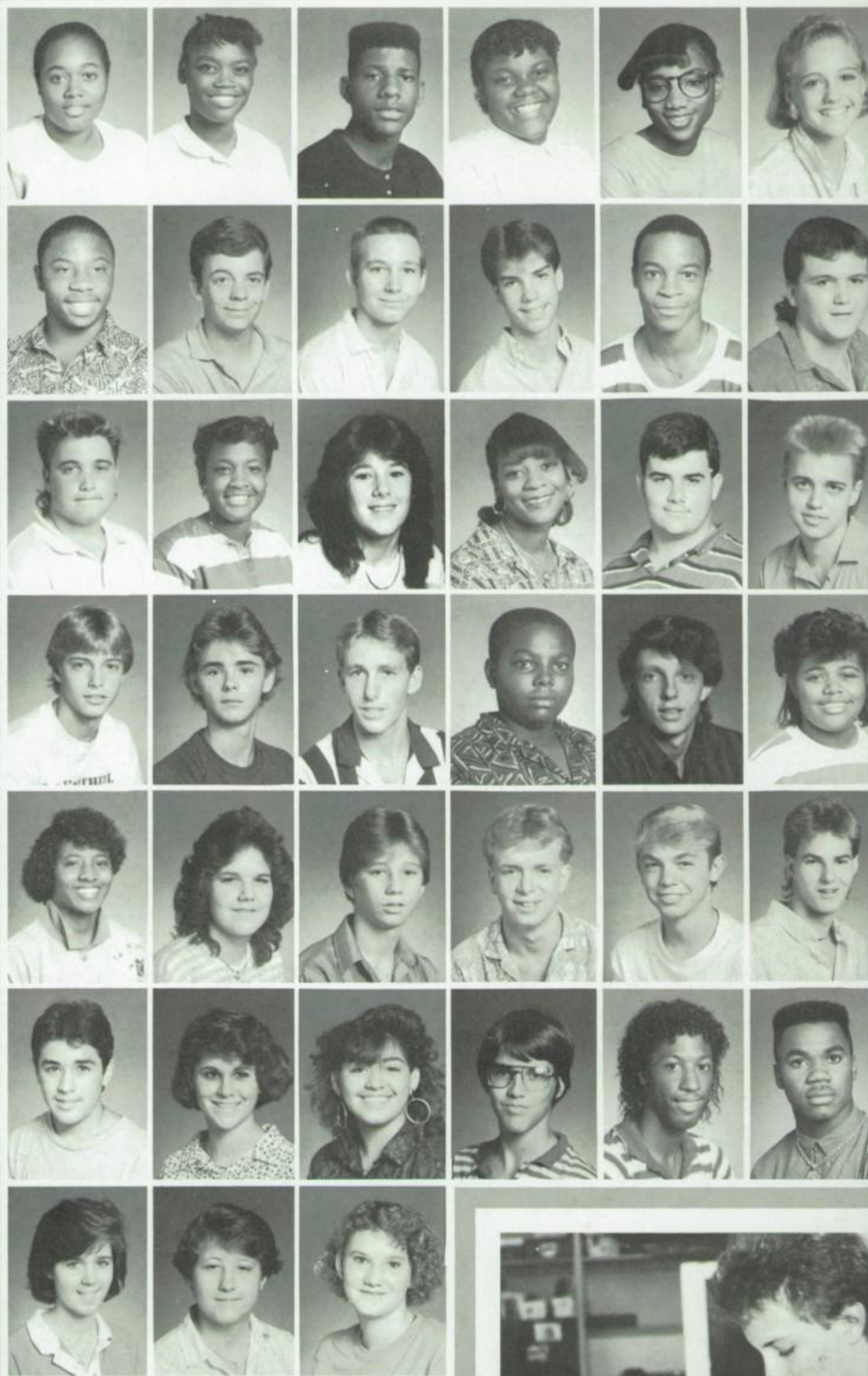
Martin Wilson 10
Nolita Wilson 11
Tonya Wilson 10
Yolanda Wilson 11
Derek Wingate 10
Wade Winkler 10
Lisanne Winters 10
Nan Winters 10

Aaron Wold 10
John Wolf 10
Dennis Wood 11
Alton Woods 10
Matthew Woolley 11
Monica Works 10
Melissa Worlds 10
Pamela Worlds 11

Felice Woulard 11
Holly Wray 10
Anthony Wright 10
Dan Wright 11
Justin Wright 10
Patrick Wright 11
Wendy Wright 10
Barron Wymer 10

Ron Yampolsky 10
Katrina Yarick 10
Yvonne Yarra 11
Jason Yergler 10
James Yorker 11
Ladell Young 11
Lenny Zanca 11
Dina Zasadzinski 10

Kelly Zedek 10
Heidi Zeran 11
Rachel Zwemer 11



Drawing for a job

Illustrations create a career-oriented outlet for Jason Pleau.

Many students may have noticed Jason in the halls or had him in class; his good-natured sense of humor seemed to attract attention. What few people realized, however, was that there was a very serious side of Jason Pleau when it came to drawing. As an amateur artist, Jason devoted a great deal of time and energy to his work.

A junior this year, Jason created many of the illustrations for the literary magazine and painted several Christmas murals for the Polish-American Club, where he worked in his spare time. Although he hadn't taken

an art class since elementary school, Jason planned to enroll in art classes as a senior in order to learn some of the finer points of artistic technique. Until then, however, he diligently continued to strive to improve his work by modeling his drawings after the work of fantasy artists such as Jeff Easley, who is known for the Dungeons and Dragons illustrations.

Since he also spent much of his time working on logos and advertisements, after high school Jason planned to become a professional artist. Since he was undecided about whether to

attend art school or to work as an apprentice to a commercial artist Jason explained, "Art school would teach the technique, but an internship would give me experience in the field. I'm still undecided about which would be better." Eventually, Jason would like to get a job as an artist for TSR, the company which produces the Dungeons and Dragons games. In any case, Jason has plenty of time to decide what to do with his future, for him keeping his options open until he had to make a choice was the best bet. *Vanessa Lapato*



In order to display his talents, Jason Pleau works on a piece of artwork for Arrowhead. (Photo by M. Gisler)

Show-biz

Faculty and student relationships were enhanced by such activities as the Talent Show.

Staff support at school ranged from teachers' conducting TAP sessions once a month to performing in the Faculty Talent Show to raise money for Dollars for Scholars.

The Teacher Advisement Program originated when the Class of 1988 were sophomores, therefore teachers have formed strong bonds with their homerooms. On the day graduation announcements were distributed senior homeroom advisor Miss Wanza Murray told her homeroom, "I'm really going to miss you kids. We've had so much fun in here."

What could make Mrs. Peggy Poysell and Chief Joseph D'ambrosio dress as chickens and dance in front of a gym packed with students? The same thing that made Principal Harold Winkler play the banjo in a room full of screaming teenagers. The faculty

Not a stand by and watch sponsor, at a pep rally Ms. Tamara Wirth cheers on the Indians with mascot Jennifer Foley. (Photo by M. Gisler)



Five, six, seven, eight. Mrs. Shelia Sammons works on a few rough spots with the dance line and flag corps before a performance at Mock Homecoming. (Photo by Craig Parham)

wore wild costumes and displayed various talents all for the benefit of the Dollars for Scholars fund. In the same spirit teachers played basketball against the Exchange Club seniors and all proceeds were given to the Citizenship Scholarship Foundation.

Everyone from guidance counselors to administrators helped the school have a family atmosphere. This atmosphere created a bond and mutual respect for each other. As Mr. Patrick Shifflet and Mr. Ira King repeated over and over during the talent show, "Thank you for your support." *Karen Trompler*

Teachers, Mr. Hiram Henderson, Col. Robert Fox and Mr. Herb Bailey enjoy their BBQ lunch with Mr. Thomas Greene at the retirement party held for him when he retired mid-semester. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)





During the faculty talent show, Mr. Harold Winkler plays guitar and sings "Johnny Be Good". (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Level four classes are discussed by Lisanne Winters, Miss Carol Bevan and Mrs. Sandra Walker. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



"If the bond referendum fails, we will have to keep pushing until we pass it because we have to have the facilities and the only practical way to finance facilities is long-range financing."

Dr. James Burns

Mrs. Margaret Adams
Mrs. Marsha Albrecht
Mr. Wes Aldrich
Mr. Herb Bailey
Mrs. Darla Baker
Mr. Doug Baker
Mrs. Nancy Banner



Mrs. Betty Barker
Mr. Kerry Barrett
Mr. Anthony Bartolomucci
Mrs. Jean Bass
Mrs. Peggy Berggren
Miss Carol Bevan
Mrs. Genevieve Bradley



Mrs. Joyce Broxton
Mrs. Mary Capone
Mrs. Jane Carroll
Mrs. Gail Cresswell
Mr. Joseph D'Ambrosio
Mrs. Brenda Davis
Mrs. Marge Dearnley



Mr. R. B. Fox
Mrs. Barbara Fretwell
Mrs. Deborah Futch
Mr. Jose Gabaldon
Mr. Ron Gielow
Mrs. Nancy Gisler
Mrs. Mollie Gray



On task

School board decisions affect school life

Behind every successful school system is an active and concerned School Board, and Vero had such a Board.

In November Mrs. Sandra Bowden was appointed to the Board, replacing Mrs. Kathy Dowd who moved out of state. She joined veterans Board members Mr. Gary Lindsay, Mrs. Carol Johnson, Mr. Gene Waddell, and Mr. Joe Idelette.

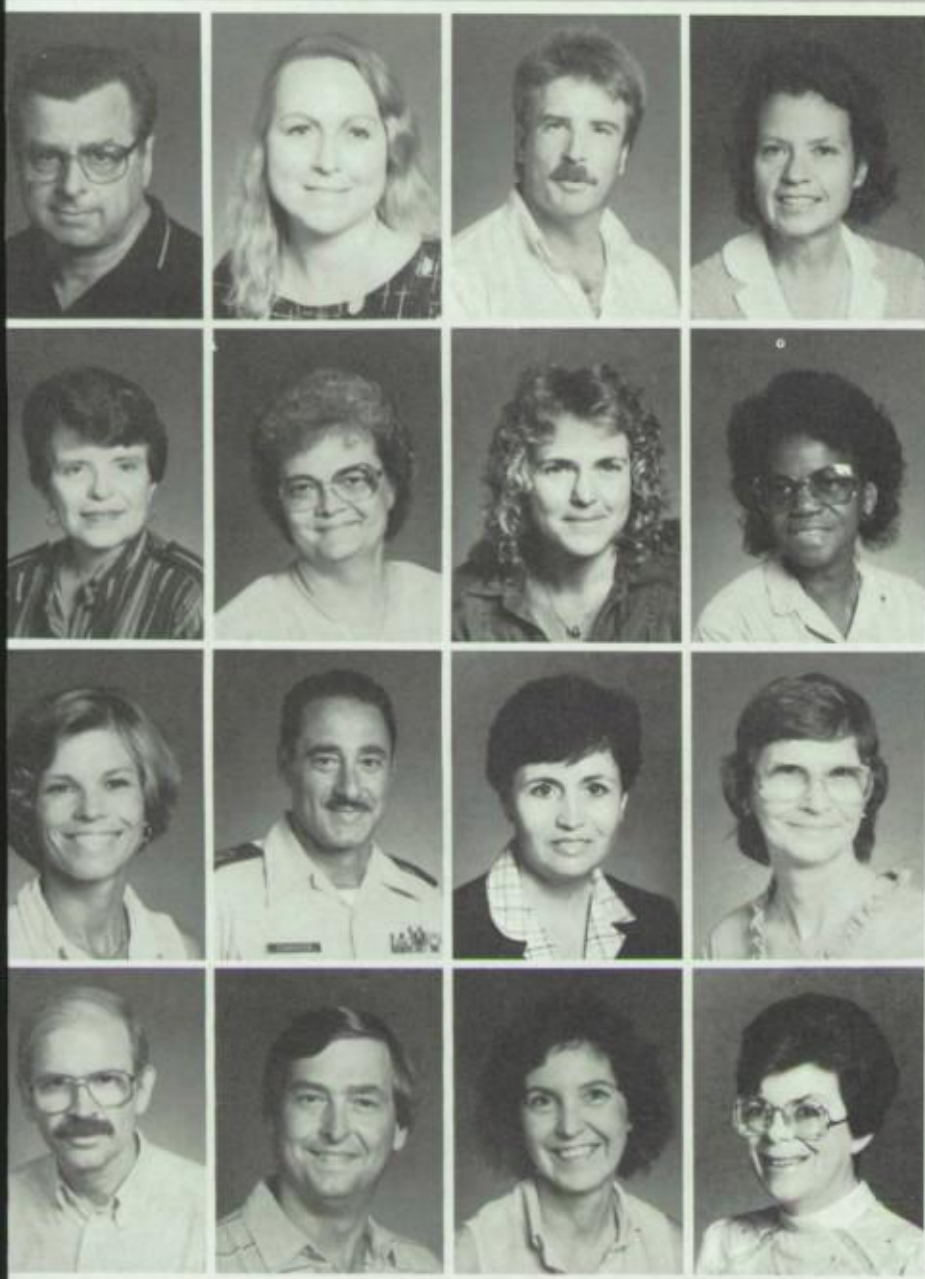
Some of the successes of the board were the implementation of the Performance-Based diploma, a dropout prevention program, and a minority

achievement program.

The year's most controversial issue was the bond issue. According to the Board, if more money wasn't generated for schools then, long term problems were projected. Long range plans included a north county high school and additions to elementary schools.

The behind the scenes decision makers made many far reaching decisions during the year that affected the high school population. *Mish Robins*





Mrs. Margaret Adams — Girls' dean.
Mrs. Marsha Albrecht — Introduction to American Government; T.A.P. Coordinator.
Mr. Wes Aldrich — Timeout, Boys' Basketball team.
Mr. Herb Bailey — Geometry, Integrated Math.
Mrs. Darla Baker — Math CAI, Pre Algebra, Algebra I.
Mr. Doug Baker — Sociology, Psychology, American History, Girls' Golf, team, Football team.
Mrs. Nancy Banner — English Skills II, English Skills.

Mrs. Betty Barker — Secretary for Assistant Principal.
Mr. Kerry Barrett — Application Basic Skills Math, Application Math Computer, ESE. Function Math.
Mr. Anthony Bartolomucci — Math CAI.
Mrs. Jean Bass — Librarian, Department Head.
Mrs. Peggy Berggren — English III Honors, English III, Department Head.
Miss Carol Bevan — English IV, Semantics/Logic, Advanced Reading, Literary Magazine.
Mrs. Genevieve Bradley — English III, English Skills III.

Mrs. Joyce Broxton — Registrar.
Mrs. Mary Capone — Fundamentals of Chemistry, Marine Biology, Physical Science.
Mrs. Jane Carroll — Zoology, Anatomy/Physiology.
Mrs. Gail Cresswell — Word Processing, Typing I, Business Computer Programming I, Business Computer Application I.
Mr. Joseph D'Ambrosio — Aero Space I, II, III, AFJ-ROTC Color Guard, Drill Team.
Mrs. Brenda Davis — Typing I, English II, PBC, FBLA.
Mrs. Marge Dearnley — Guidance Secretary.

Mr. R. B. Fox — Aero Space I, II, III, AFJROTC, Color Guard, Drill Team.
Mrs. Barbara Fretwell — Law Studies, AP American Government, Department Head.
Mrs. Deborah Futch — American History, World History.
Mrs. Jose Gabaldon — Spanish I, II.
Mr. Ron Gielow — Learning Strategies, Application English Compensation.
Mrs. Nancy Gisler — English III, English III Honors, Junior Class.
Mrs. Mollie Gray — Teacher Advisor, TAP Secretary



Indian River County School Board: Mr. Gary Lindsay, Mrs. Carol Johnson, Mr. Gene Waddell, Mrs. Sandra Bowden, Mr. Joe Idelette, Mr. Russell Peterson, and Dr. James Burns. (Photo by John Sellers)

Homecoming mania affected everyone connected with the Indians, including the Indian River County School Board, who had their own space in the parade. (Photo by Donna Griffith)



Answering questions about required credits for graduation, Mrs. Nancy Boney tries to help students choose the appropriate classes for next year. (Photo by Debbie Polk)

"The pressures of Guidance are often abundant and overpowering. We as counselors have a very important job to do. We do it to the best of our ability and we do it very carefully and with as much patience as possible."

Nancy Bonney

Mrs. Donna Green
Mrs. Donna Griffith
Mr. Wayne Griffith
Mrs. Claudette Hause
Mrs. Barbara Hawley
Mrs. Elva Heise
Mr. Hiram Henderson

Mr. Pat Hiser
Mrs. Peggy Hiser
Mrs. Martha Hudson
Mr. David Johannesohn
Mr. Gary Jones
Mr. Alan Kauffmann
Mrs. Laura Kauffmann

Mrs. Mary Keirnan
Mr. Ira King
Mr. Ruban Lane
Mrs. Millie Leathem
Mrs. Moree Leatherman
Mrs. Teri Lindsey
Mr. Dale Lundmark

Mrs. Sharron McCain
Mr. Clarissa Marshall
Mrs. Wanza Murry
Mrs. Rhonda Peterson
Mrs. Karen Phillips
Mrs. Jennifer Powell
Mrs. Peggy Poysell



Teen-aid

Counselors guide students

The pass arrived in the midst of chemistry formulas and boredom. The students' minds raced, hoping the pass was intended for them. A pass marked "guidance" was a welcoming haven to students in need of counseling assistance, or just caring concern.

The guidance office was involved in many student oriented programs such as College Night, Scholarship Night, and Career Fair. On May 12, more than 50 local companies gathered on the patio to accept more than 100 pre-employment applications from students. The students were then granted an interview with an

employer. The end result was, hopefully, a job.

"The guidance was always different every day. We handled conferences with parents, conciliations, and career planning. I could spend a whole day in my office with a student who is pondering suicide or running away from home. It's a hectic job, but I love it!" commented head of the Guidance department, Miss Venda Burgess. *Debbie Polk and Cathy Cupps*

Scholarship Night sponsored by the Guidance Department provided information for students and parents. Mrs. Paige Sturgis speaks with Michelle and Mrs. Harriet Sills. (Photo by C. Cupps)





Mrs. Donna Green — Spanish I, II, III, Spanish Club.
Mrs. Donna Griffith — Journalism I, II, III, IV, English CAI, Arrowhead, Chieftain, Quill and Scroll.
Mr. Wayne Griffith — Intermediate Weight Training, Team Sports, Personal Fitness, Individual Sports II, Team Sports I, Beginning Tennis, Advanced Weight Training, Boys' Golf team, Football team.
Mrs. Claudette Hause — Adult Education Secretary.
Mrs. Barbara Hawley — Advanced Reading, Reading II, Future Educators of America.
Mrs. Elva Heise — Advanced Economics, Introduction to Economics.
Mr. Hiram Henderson — AP Calculus, AP Physics, Department Head, Student Council.

Mr. Pat Hiser — Agricultural Production I, II, III, Ornamental Horticulture I, II, III, FFA.
Mrs. Peggy Hiser — English II, English IV Skills.
Mrs. Martha Hudson — Guidance Counselor.
Mr. David Johannessohn — Introduction to Drafting, Intermediate Drafting, Individual Study.
Mr. Gary Jones — Business Math I, Football team.
Mr. Alan Kauffmann — Introduction to Materials, Practical Individual Skills, Intermediate Materials, Independent Study.
Mrs. Laura Kauffmann — English IV, AP English IV.

Mrs. Mary Kiernan — English II, English II Skills.
Mr. Ira King — Chemistry I.
Mr. Reuben Lane — Business Manager.
Mrs. Millie Leathem — Peer Counseling, Straight Talk.
Mrs. Moree Leatherman — Housing, Food Nutrition, Life Management.
Mrs. Terri Lindsey — Time Out aide, Attendance Clerk.
Mr. Dale Lundmark — Advanced American History, Introduction to American History, Philosophy.

Mrs. Sharon McCain — Department Head, English IV, English IV Honors, Senior Class.
Mrs. Clarissa Marshall — Marine Biology, AP Biology, Interact.
Mrs. Wanza Murray — English II, English II Honors, Writing I, II, Department Head.
Mrs. Rhonda Peterson — Personal Fitness, Volleyball, Softball, Tennis, Advanced Tennis, Aerobics, JV and Varsity Softball team, JV and Varsity Volleyball team.
Mrs. Karen Phillips — Algebra II, Geometry, Math Club.
Mrs. Jennifer Powell — English II, English II Honors, JV Cheerleaders.
Mrs. Peggy PoySELL — Principal's Secretary.



Guidance secretaries, Mrs. Marjo-Dearnley and Mrs. Nancy Hart, kept busy during the last few weeks of school answering ques-

tions and preparing final transcripts for graduating seniors. (Photo by Craig Parham)



Involved in many of the school's functions, Mrs. Rosemarie Livings also chaperones the Sadie Hawkins dance. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

"I'll never forget when Mrs. Livings dressed up for nerd day! I'd say her first year as assistant principal went smoothly. I think what helped her was her ability to get along so well with the students."

Drew Watson

Mrs. Sherry Prazich
Mr. Lowell Preisler
Mr. Paul Rea
Mrs. Pat Ridge
Mrs. Sharon Ridgeway
Mrs. Florence Rowsell
Mrs. Alma Russ



Mr. Merrill Russ
Mrs. Honor Schneider
Mrs. Carol Selph
Mrs. Ruth Shaw
Mrs. Sandy Shepherd
Mrs. Lola Sloan
Miss Holly Smith



Mrs. Rosalind Smith
Mr. Sheldon Smith
Mr. Hal Sommer
Mrs. Melinda Smith
Mr. Robert Taylor
Mr. Tommy Van Hoozier
Mr. Bob Rohm



Mrs. Pam Walker
Mrs. Sandra Walker
Mr. Billy Wilson
Mr. Harold Winkler
Mr. William Wright
Mr. Bob Yencho
Mrs. Deborah Young



"A"-team

Administrative Wonders

A school's administrator was commonly thought of as someone who dashes through the halls with walky talky in hand. Whenever an emergency arose, at least one administrator was on the scene within milli-seconds. This not only proved that our administrative team was hard-working, but that they were also in shape.

The two assistant principals, Mr. Robert Yencho and Mrs. Rosemarie Livings, had their hands full with setting up summer school, fund raisers, distributions of lockers, substitute teachers, and countless other tasks. The deans, Mr. Jimmie Johnson, Mrs. Peggy Adams, and Mr. Hal Sommer took credit for enforcing rules

pertaining to discipline and student conduct. Mr. Sommer who replaced Mrs. Adams, said, "The transition was hard because now, I can't believe everything students tell me."

Rounding out the administrative team, was Business Manager, Mr. Reuben Lane. His job involved book returns, custodial supervision, and athletic finances. Whether racing around school or working in an office, administrators made the difference between total chaos and a smoothly run day.
Allison Thornton

Cheerleaders left their mark of spirit on Mr. Bob Yencho. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)





Mrs. Sherry Prazich — Business Management Secretary.

Mr. Lowell Preisler — Geometry.

Mr. Paul Rea — Introduction to Materials, Introduction to Drafting, English, Power Intermediate and Individual study.

Mrs. Pat Ridge — Assistant Principal's Secretary, payroll clerk.

Mrs. Sharron Ridgeway — Secretary in Dean's office.

Mr. Bob Rohm — Parenting.

Mrs. Florence Rowswell — DCT INST. I, II, DCT.

Mrs. Russ Alma — English II, English II Honors.

Mr. Russ Merrill — PBC, Occupational Specialist

Mrs. Honor Schneider — Marine Biology.

Mrs. Carol Selph — Math Analysis, Algebra II, Algebra II Honors.

Mrs. Ruth Shaw — PBC, Typing I, Business English.

Mrs. Sandy Shepherd — English Skills IV, English II.

Mrs. Lola Sloan — Department Head, Food Production Service I, II, III.

Mrs. Holly Smith — Intro. World History, World History

Miss Rosalind Smith — Record Keeping, Shorthand I, II, FBLA.

Mr. Sheldon Smith — English II, PB Attendance, Key Club.

Mr. Hal Sommer — Guidance, Dean.

Mrs. Melinda Stone — Practical Key Skills, Business Management Law, Practical Employment Skills, Time Out.

Mr. Jake Taylor — Beginning Weight Training, Team Sports I, II, Advanced Tennis, Individual and Dual Sports, Girls' Basketball Team.

Mr. Tommy Van Hoozier — General Math II, Algebra I.

Mrs. Pam Walker — Food Nutrition, Child Development, Family Living.

Mrs. Sandra Walker — Guidance Counselor.

Mr. Billy Wilson — Fundamentals of Math II, General Math I, Football Team.

Mr. Harold Winkler — Principal, Surf Club.

Mr. William Wright — Algebra I, Informal Geology.

Mr. Bob Yencho — Assistant Principal, Inter Club Council.

Mrs. Deborah Young — Sports English Skills II, III, English II, IV.



One of the major responsibilities of administrators is being visible and making classroom observations. Mr. Reuben Lane observes projects on Roman appreciation presented by Mr. Thomas Lafavi's students. The presentation consisted of plays and art projects created by the students. (Photo by Debbie Polk)

At the top

Maintaining a family feeling required the total involvement of teachers and students.

Think of some of those memorable days throughout the school year. There was mock homecoming, "Nerd Day", and countless red and white days. Now, think of the most spirited individual taking part in those functions. For many the answer may be our own principal, Mr. Harold Winkler.

A key to Winkler's association to school functions was his ability to relate to the ideas and priorities of high-school students. "The reason we have been able to maintain a family feeling about our school is due to a collective decision on the part of students and teachers," said Winkler.

Part of the comraderie between principal and student body was knowing when to get serious about a situation or when to put the foot down in a disciplinary matter. Throughout the year Winkler showed students that he meant business when he strictly enforced such matters as tardies, absences, and earning senior privileges. Numerous complaints and an overcrowded cafeteria after school were the result of the school's new tardy policy at the start of the year, while unexcused absences resulted in the temporary revocation of senior ID's.

One thing that Mr. Winkler tried to do was keep in touch with the students. Frequent

Proud as a peacock! As Indian Chief, Mr. Harold Winkler shows his true feathers during the mock homecoming festivities held in the Citrus Bowl. (Photo by Craig Parham)

visits to classrooms to talk with them, taking over as sponsor for the Surf club, and attending many school functions such as sporting events, band trips, and yearbook conventions were some of the ways in which he accomplished this. As Mr. Winkler explained, "All the time I think that there are constantly new things that happen that I never anticipated. I feel like I'm learning all the time. Each class is unique, and as a principal I have to work hard to understand their strengths and weaknesses."

When a new group of young adults is successfully thrust into the real world every year, it does not happen by chance, a determined group of students must have been molded into responsible adults by the proper leadership and guidance. This school seems to have a wealth of both dedicated students and the right kind of leadership, headed by Harold Winkler. "I may not always have the answers but movement through life is a joint venture, and I must learn to grow with the students." Layne Ryan and Michelle Gisler

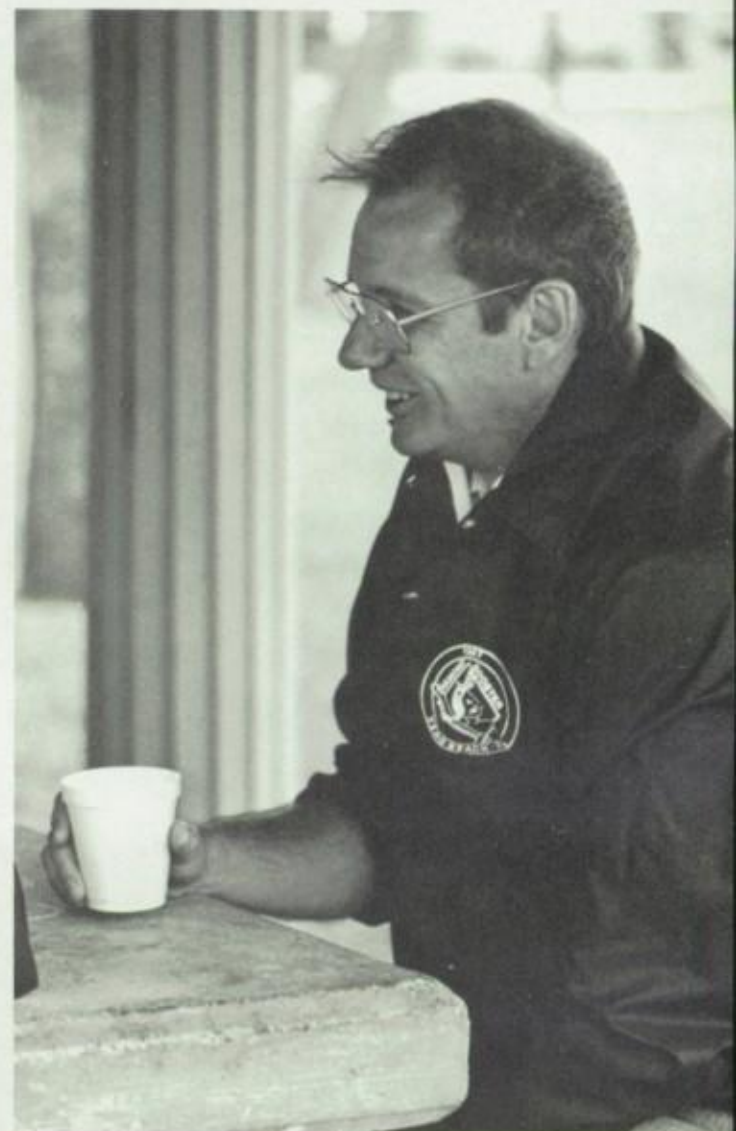
Nerds Rule! Every year students, teachers, and administrators take part in the dress up days during homecoming week to boost school spirit. Cathy Cupps, Mr. Harold Winkler, Mrs. Rosie Livings, Mr. Bob Yenko and Layne Ryan join together to show support for their team. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)





As the homecoming parade marches through town, Mr. Harold Winkler takes a moment to talk to 1987 graduate, Lori Spytek, who was injured in a car accident prior to leaving for college. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

As sponsor of the Surf Club, Mr. Harold Winkler helped club members as they spent one Saturday morning cleaning up the beaches at local hangouts. (Photo by Craig Parham)



"Dissipate apathy," urge Mr. Harold Winkler and Mrs. Doris Russ during an assembly. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Ads : where it all comes from

With a community as large as ours with almost 80,000 people and 7,900 businesses, it was not surprising that the yearbook staff was able to raise over \$17,000 in advertising. While many businesses from Archie's Studio to Zeran Jewelers have been supporting the high school by advertising in the yearbook for over twenty years, some chose to make their contributions in other areas. From store owners who made donations through advertising for football and basketball programs, to the Kiwanas Club and the Methodist Church who provided a breakfast following the prom, public support for the only high school in the county was always enthusiastic and easily obtained. "I know my parents feel that supporting such things as the yearbook is one of the best ways to show the high school, how much they appreciate what it's done for me and all of my brothers and sisters," commented Tanya Varjabedian.

Sometimes our biggest supporters came, not from the community itself, but from our families and friends. A majority of the yearbook ads were sold to parents who wished to congratulate their senior sons or daughters before graduation and to groups of students who wanted to commemorate their friendships. Nina Bell explained, "We just wanted to have one picture in the yearbook of our closest friends so we could all look back in twenty years and remember." Receiving support from the total community, inside and outside of school was an important part of how we looked at ourselves, and at our school. It was just one more way in which we proved we could have it all.

For Amy Gordon, Allison Thornton, Tamarara Aurand, Sheriff Tim Dobeck, Melissa Dobeck, Kim Velde, and Lee Replogle, community and family support go hand in hand. (Photo by Pam Nixon)





Ready for work, Nina Bell, Brian Ford, Rema Saklas, Deborah Glover, and Jason Smith stock up with supplies from Don Smith's paint store, a business that has supported the high school for over 20 years. (Photo by Kim Nicks)



Satisfied customers are the best advertisement! Stephanie Meetze, Boston Shoaf, Chad Finely, Carrie Parent, Lindsay Norris, and Shannon Streetman support Boardwalk Cuts. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

One of the Chieftain's most faithful supporters, the Merry-Go-Round was, for many students like Heather Scarborough, and Nicholas Rofling the first stop for evening wear. (Photo by Dottie Ball)

DON SMITH'S

PAINT STORE

2225 13th Avenue
567-3131

*Bryan Ford, Rema Saklas, Debra Glover, Jason Smith, Nina Bell.
(Photo by Kim Hicks)*



Jacqueline Dancisin, Mike Chaney. (Photo by John Eisinger)

1410 S ALA Hwy.

231-6310

CHARLEY BROWN'S RESTAURANT



Heather Peterson, Stephanie Sinasky, Kim Knudsen, Kristin Kurutz, Liz Holewinski. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

567-2603

A.L. Williams Inc.

1951 Dixie Ave.

And You Thought We Only Made Pencils!



All your school writing and color needs are available from Dixon Ticonderoga! Students everywhere use world famous Dixon Ticonderoga pencils which are re-known for their superlative writing and erasing qualities.

Equally versatile and widely recognized are Prang color materials and Hygieia chalkboard products. They have helped make learning and teaching a rewarding experience for generations of students and teachers.

 **DIXON**
DIXON TICONDEROGA COMPANY

Fairlane Sporting Goods



Cheri Crockett, Collen Cairns. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Congratulations to the Class of '88

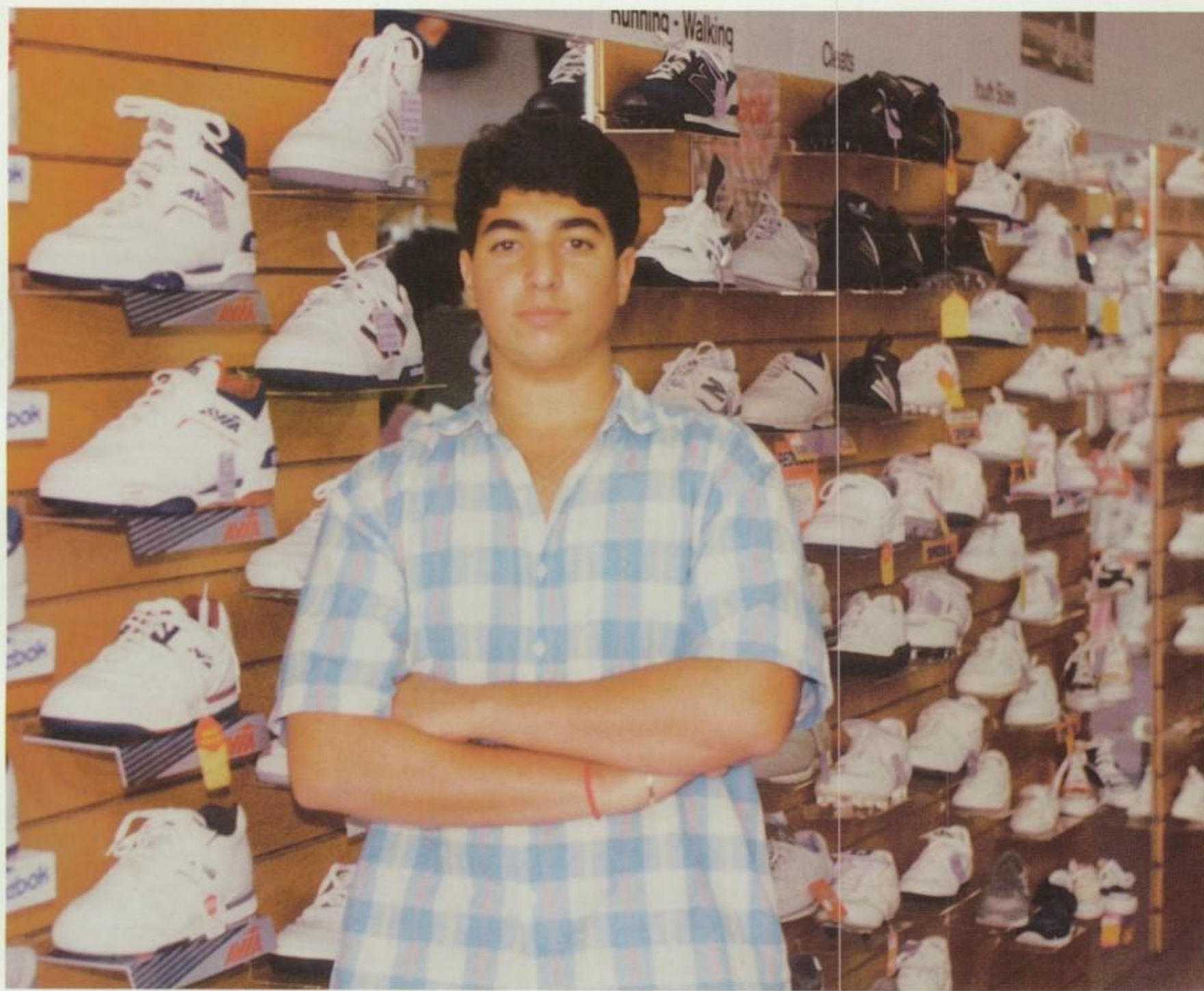


Mon - Thurs 10% discount with Student I.D

TJ'S
P
I
Z
Z
A



Don't
forget
buy one get
one free
Fridays!



Joe Capece Class of 1988 (Photo by Pam Nixon)



Active Feet

"A Specialty Shop"

1543 U.S. 1
K-Mart Plaza
778-2432
Good Luck
Class of
'88

Peter & Phyllis Capece



(Photo by Pam Nixon)



Tammy Dubose, Tammie McNeal, Rob Dubose, Joy Dubose, Lisa Bennett. Not pictured: Kim Hicks. (Photo by Barbara Hicks)



DuBose Jewelers

Florida's Leading Jeweler Since 1915

VERO BEACH

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562-3389

0569-3350

Stuart
Martin Square Mall

Port St. Lucie
St. Lucie Plaza

Melbourne
Melbourne Square
Mall

Ft. Pierce
Orange Blossom
Mall

Four Star Pizza



John Nebenfuhr, Karen Werner, Steve Dennehy, Brian Palmer, Richard Browning, Don Burke, Sonya Rymarchyk, Jon Roll, Gwen Dixon. (Photo by Charlotte Atkins)

Luria's Plaza

Four Star Pizza

569-7992



Cindy O'Connell tells her dad, Jerry O'Connell, General Manager at JANIE DEAN CHEVROLET, "This 1988 Corvette would make me very happy." (Photo by Craig Parham)



Cindy tells dad, "This Cavalier Convertible would also be OK, Dad". (Photo by Craig Parham)



Dad tells Cindy, "This 1988 Cavalier Coupe for \$8999 is more like it Cindy." (Photo by Craig Parham)

PUT
A
JANIE
DEAN
CHEVY
IN
YOUR
FUTURE
FOR
AS
LITTLE
AS
\$99
DOWN

emphasis



Kara Mueller, Carol Pickerill, Rose Iglesias, Nadine Byers, Melissa Cooper. (Photo by Pam Nixon)



Amy Gordon, Allison Thornton, Tamara Aurand, Sheriff Tim Dobeck, Melissa Dobeck, Kim Velde, Lee Kopogle. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF '88 COMPLIMENT OF R. T. DOBECK



Scott Pinner, Carie Fletcher, Amy McCall. (Photo by Carter Gibbons)

Johnson's Flower World

1285 16th Street

Vero Beach

567-8271

Congratulations Seniors



Allison McCranie. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

FLORIGOLD — Packed fresh by Premium Growers & Shippers

305-569-2244

GOOD LUCK SENIORS!

BERGGREN TURF & TRACTOR

"30 years serving Indian River"

Ft. Pierce, Okeechobee, Stuart, Vero

Congratulations to: David Berggren one of the top 150 dealers in the nation; and to the class of 1988!!

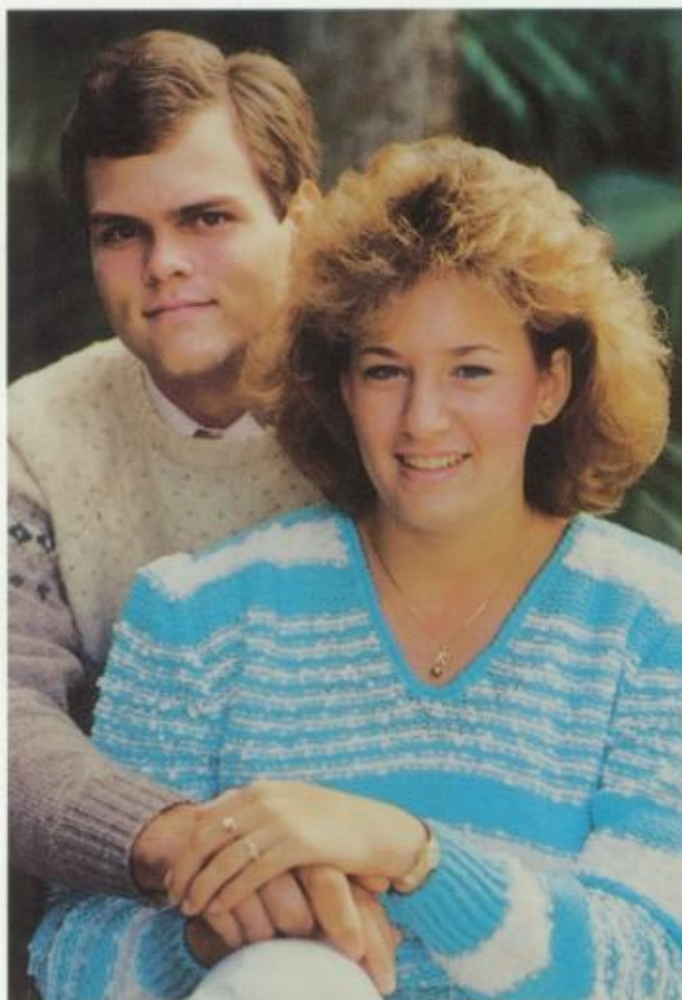


Ft. Pierce store on Orange Avenue (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Congratulations
Peggy Berggren
for 25 years
of teaching.

Congratulations
Mark and Edie
graduating
class of '88.

Happy
25th
Anniversary
Mom and Dad.
We Love You.



Mark Berggren, Edie Moore (Photo by John Sellers)



David Berggren, Peggy Berggren (Photo by Stephanie Flood)



Nothing Runs
Like a Deere

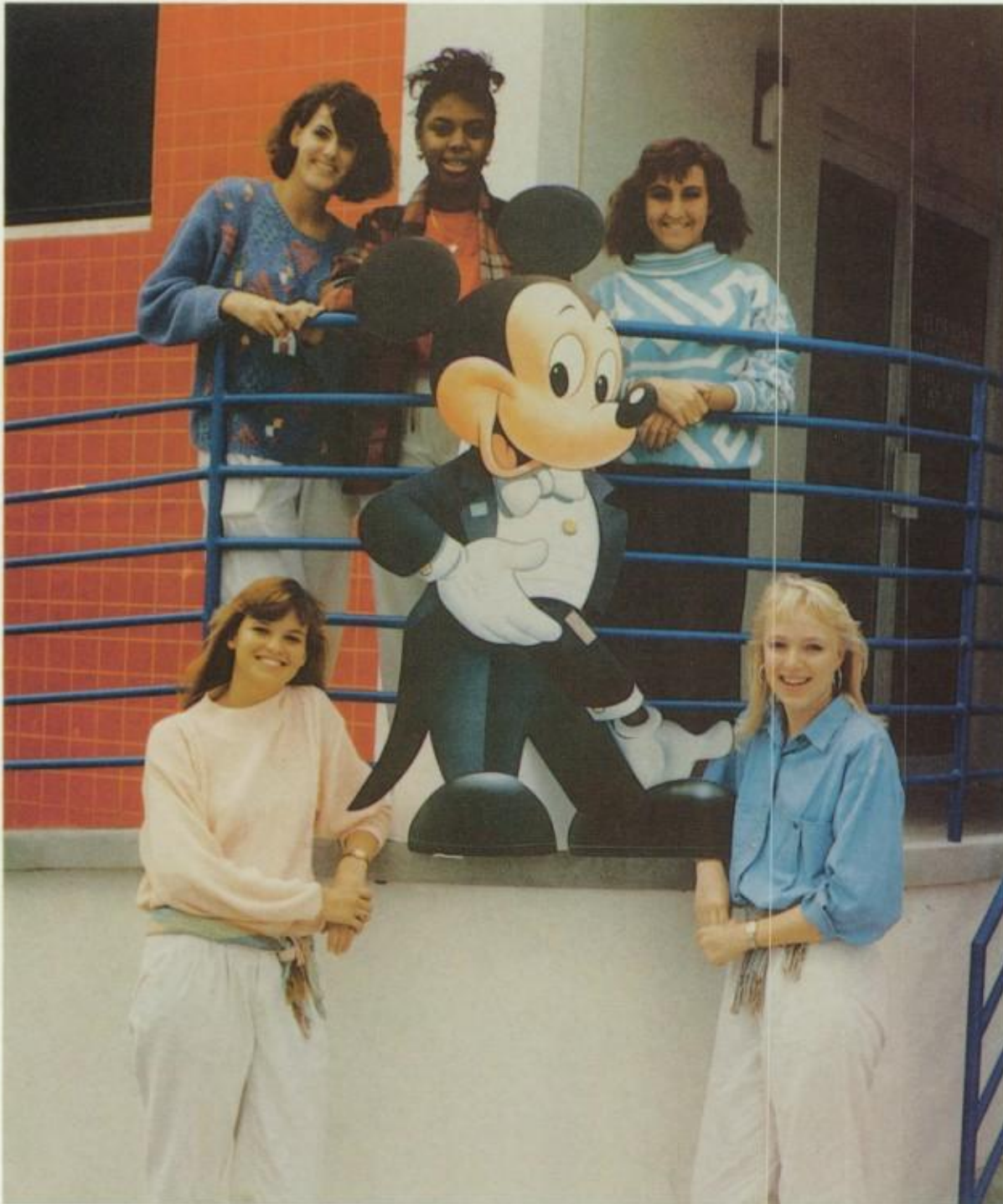


Mark Berggren (Photo by Peggy Berggren)



David Berggren, Peggy Berggren, Mark Berggren, Edie Moore (Photo by Stefanie Flood)

FLORIDA CABLEVISION



Marla Merrill, Pam Nixon, Beth Cooksey, Vonda Jones, Amy Hayslip (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Professional Irrigation
Service

Terra Rysdam, Christy Hight (Photo by Kim Hicks)

THE LATTER RAIN

567-3048



(Photo by Pam Nixon)

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Fine Paintings, Lithographs

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Vero Beach, FL

231-1330



Mirja Heide, Carina Heide. (Photo by Kim Hicks)



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Vero Beach, FL 32963

(305) 231-0777

By Appointment



FRONT ROW: Eddie Nugent, Dee Williams, Will Barker. **BACK ROW:** James Haegar, Ron Gundlach, Steve King, Jimmy Redish. *(Photo by Mark Berggren)*

Warren T. Zeuch Real Estate and

Insurance Agency

2156 Ponce DeLeon Cir.

562-6581

Congratulations Class

of 1988



Lilly Pease, Jennifer Kinney, Kere Parent, Jackie Rossi, Shannon Streetman, Dede Streetman, Betsy Moss, Heather Ferguson, Valerie Green, Elena DeMur. (Photo by Kim Hicks)

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Brands: Blue Ribbon
Red Ribbon
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or
(305) 567-3106

Congratulations and Continued Success
To JERRY DELLA PORTA and His
1988 Vero Beach High School Classmates



"THE DELLA PORTA'S"
RAY, DR., BENTLEY, JERRY, MRS., TONI



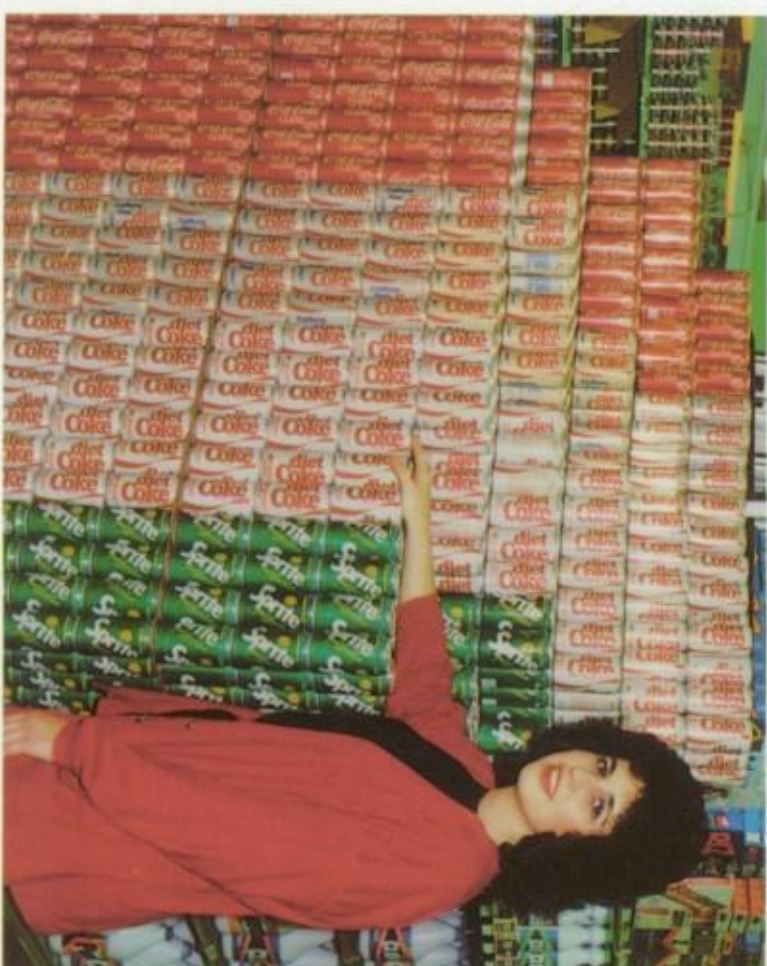
KEEN'S FOODTOWN (Photo by Pam Nixon)

Keen's

FOODTOWN

Your friendly hometown grocer
1191 US 1 VERO BEACH / 1424 US 1 SEBASTIAN

Supporting the school and
community since 1951



Cindy Keen (Photo by Meta Keen)



FRONT ROW: Andrea Chambliss, Craig Parham. BACK ROW: Karen Trompler, Debbie Polk. (Photo by Pam Nixon)



PIPER AIRCRAFT

2926 Piper Drive

(305) 567-4361 ext. 2161



**BOARDWALK
C.U.T.S.**



App. _____

1004 Easter Lilly Lane

234-5156

Stephanie Meetz, Kere Parent, Boston Shoaf, Lindsay Norris, Chad Finley, Shannon Streetman. (Photo by Pamela Nixon)



Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Varjabedian, Tanya, Shaant, Arev. (Photo by John Eisinger)

Le Classique



Jewelers
and
Appraisers

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Vero Beach, FL 32963
305-231-2060

THE VARJABEDIANS

MOM AND DAD

AREV – CLASS OF '86

SHAANT – CLASS OF '87

TANYA – CLASS OF '88

LORI – CLASS OF '95



Person to Person

DOCTORS' CLINIC

• MAIN OFFICE •
2300 5th Avenue
567-7111

• SOUTHSIDE •
2020 South U.S. One
569-1107

• WESTSIDE •
2050 40th Avenue
778-0600



Amy Hayslip, Cheri Crockett (Photo by John Eisinger)

Friends will always see you through, Believe in things you want to do. Friends will always know your heart, Will understand you from the start, And be close when you're apart—That's just the way things are.

Amanda Bradley



Patrice Callahan, Richie Dean, Chad Colkitt, Kelly Gillen, Davie Dean. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

SENIORS 1988 — We love you and wish you the best in all of life's directions.

The City of Vero Beach Recreation Department

A smile is a gift you can give everyday...



FRONT ROW: Allison Thornton, Amy Gordon, Kim Velde. BACK ROW: Melissa Dobeck, Lee Repogle, Tamara Aurand. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

1395 U.S. #1
Vero Beach, FL 32960

VELDE FORD

569-3400

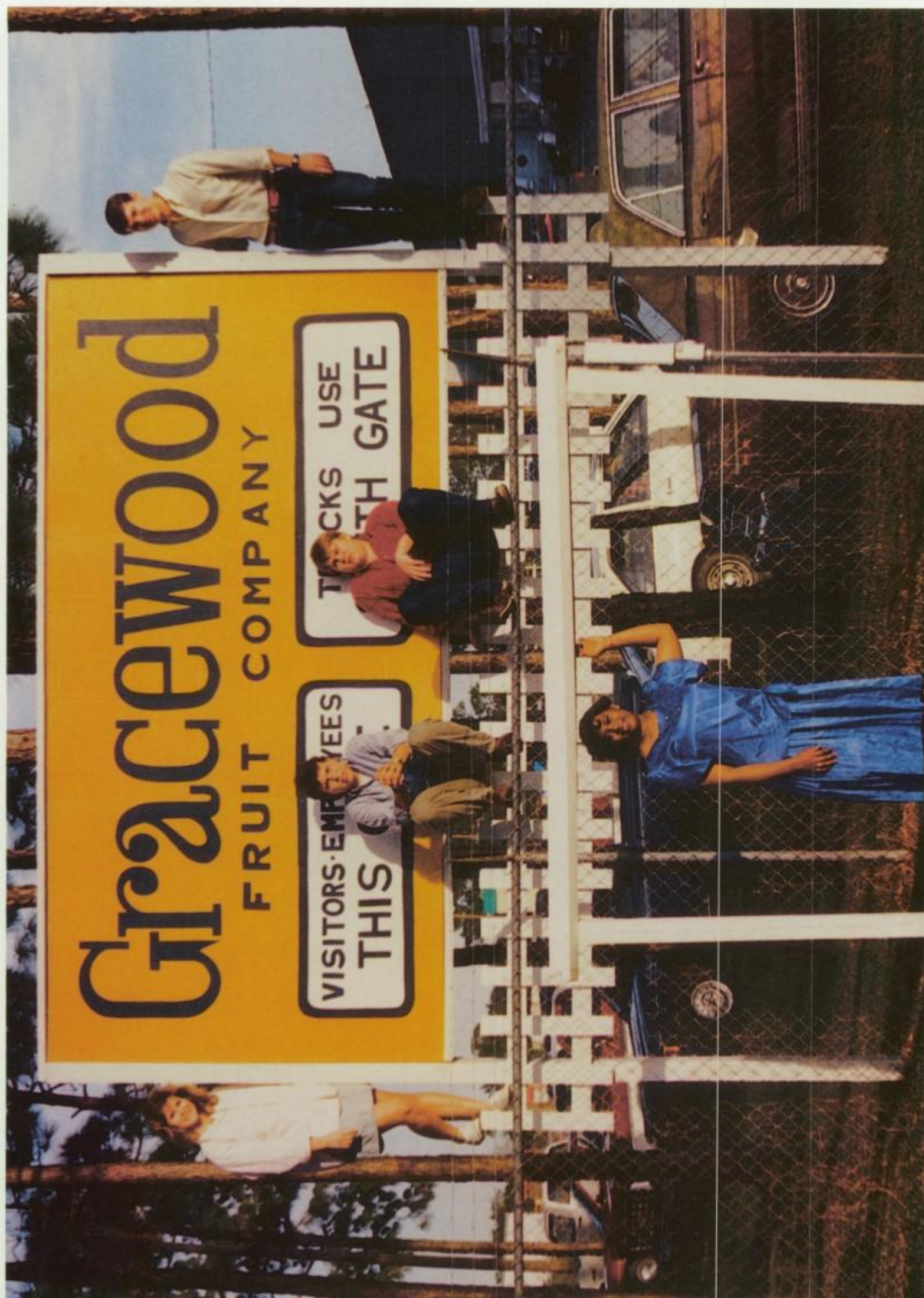


FRONT ROW: Don Chisholm, Patrice Callahan, Bobby Hiller, Debbie Rogusky, Scott Chisholm. BACK ROW: Tom Meadows, Julie Rogusky, Mike McCain. (Photo by Kim Hicks)

4015 20th St.

Scott's Sporting Goods

778-0661



Tiffany Resch, Jason Perez, Will Barker, Craig Harris, Tiffany Gipson. (Photo by Kim Hicks)

(305) 567-1151 P.O. Box 370 1626 90th Avenue Vero Beach, FL 32961-0370
CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!



Cathy Willis, Betsy Ward, Michele Sills, Jackie Crawford, Pam Nixon, Ashley Sturgis. (Photo by Eric Sesack)

1680 14th Ave.

562-7272

♪ NIXON MUSIC ♪

Moving on in Classic Style



Photo by Drew Watson

Remember: The egg, Wait up guys!, Just a sec, Disney World, Rosie O'Grady's, our talks, Heartbeat, the leprechaun, the Library, the Alamo, What are we doing-where are going?, camping in the library, you too dejavu', New Year's Eves, Betsarina, these pictures, "I want a boyfriend!", stank 3, sophomore insecurity, sparkling cider, island venture, making pizza, Jackie's surprise B.D. party, all our B.D.'s, Wet-n-Wild, summer swimming, get a hair cut, " ... But it looks good on you", Giggle



Photo by Paige Sturgis



Photo by Drew Watson

boxes, Marsh Island, sewing with Ruth, Cathy "Mati", the beach at nite, Waldo's, Bennigans, slip-n-slide, our rings & bracelet, and the best memories!

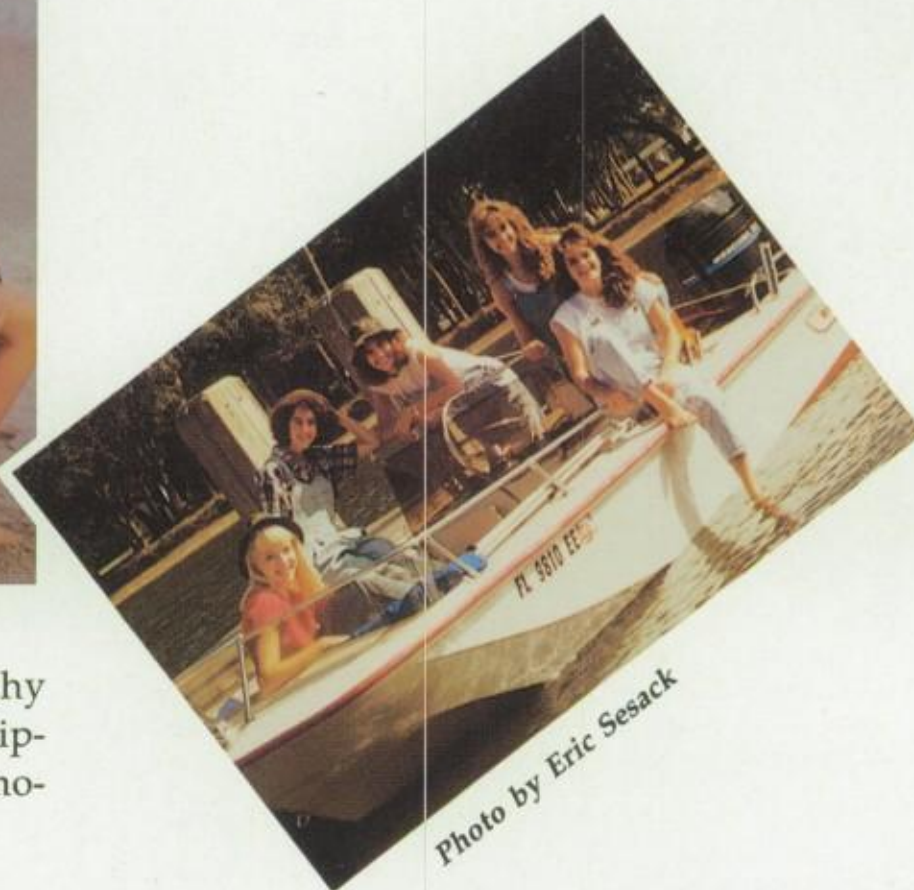


Photo by Eric Sesack

*Some friends come & go,
but true friends stay
forever in your heart.*

*Cathy Willis
Michele Sills
Jackie Crawford
Ashley Sturgis
Betsy Ward
Pam Nixon*



Kelly O'Conner, Carolyn Mayes, Amy Hayslip, Kathy McKinnon, Angie Finley, Wendy Jacobs, Cheri Crockett, Claire Graham, Lisa Lowell, Erin Papin, Beth Cooksey, Colleen Cairns, Rachel Killiam, Lori Deacon, Becky Bryan, Jacqueline Dancisin, Lindsay Norris (Photo by Pamela Nixon)

"The Girls of '88"



Shenita Clark, Rhonda Bristol, Felice Woulard, Tracy Dawkins, Vonda Jones, Tajuana Neely, Tanya Jones, Tunicia Marine, Nina Bell, Pamela McGhie, Tamara Bender, Yolanda Walker, Patreece Perry, Lisa Jackson, Debra Glover. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

Friends, real friends are hard to find . . .

But, over the years I've found something to be true . . .

I found a real friend, which happens to be YOU.

When I searched, I didn't look for anything great or small . . .

Perhaps that's why I found "you all".

Now I must leave you, face the world on my own . . . ,

However, with the memories of "our friendship", I will never be alone.

Together with "you all", I've laughed and cried, shared pain and joy

without having to hide . . .

I'll treasure this FRIENDSHIP deep inside, for whenever I needed you, you were always by my side.

P.S. I Love YOU ALL.
Vonda



Gator Made

They are called everything from greenbacks to snap-pers. They were found everywhere at school on preppy polos and on college bound students' sweat-shirts. They were Gators, worn by fashion conscious preps and die-hard University of Florida fans. Gators were even found on shoelaces, key chains and bumper stickers around campus. Michele Sills commented, "The most awesome Gator moment had to have been when Albert, U of F's mascot, stepped out of a limousine at Gator Growl". Ask any Gator fan what the animal stands for and a likely reply was either, "God must have been a Gator too, because he made the sun orange and the sky blue" or "Floridian by birth, Gator by the grace of God".

Rachel Douches



Just a few favorites of a Gator fan. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

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32960

Noel R. Waite

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"Whatever Sport You Court,
We Would Love To Serve You."
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BOOKS & T'S

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Florida 32958



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Mike

The Novaks
Bill

Connie

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Paper Hanging

AL CAPPELEN PAINTING

Al Cappelen
Owner

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Vero Beach, FL 32960



Bill Kazer, Brian Whiddon, Ron Elbingsworth (Photo by Mark Berggren)

Bill's T.V. Center

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Vero Beach,
FL 32962

Congratulations
to the
Class of '88

Mr. & Mrs.
George G.
Collins, Jr.



HUMISTON PARK

Vero Beach, FL 231-4729
Congratulations Class of '88



Featuring car stereo by: Alpine,
Yamaha, Infinity, Song, Ads
Home Stereo by: Yamaha, Song,
Fisher, Ads, Base

Video System by: Song, Vec,
Fisher

Treasure Coast
Plaza

Cox • Gifford

Funeral Home

562-2365

1950 20th Street State Road 60

Offering The Simplicity Plan

CONGRATULATIONS IBC SENIORS!



FRONT ROW: Flying Flamingo, Pam Rodgers, Paige Wagner. BACK ROW: Danny Burruss, Jon-David Deeson, Mike McCain, Teddy Hanna, Stephani Dickerson, Allison McCranie, Jennifer Foley, Greg Merrill, Lisa Bennett. Not pictured: Wendi Roussin, Kerry Stone, Stacey Walton. (Photo by John Rodgers)



"Dry-Est": Mike McCain, Jon-David Deeson, Teddy Hanna, Greg Merrill, Danny Burruss. (Photo by John Rodgers).

Packing up the dreams God's granted
In the fertile soil of youth
Can't believe the hope He's granted
Means a chapter in your life is through
But we'll keep you close as always
It won't even seem you've gone
'Cause our hearts in big and small ways
Will keep the love that keeps us strong.

And friends are friends forever
If the Lord's the lord of them
And a friend will not say, "Never"
'Cause the welcome will not end
Though it's hard to let you go
In the Father's hands we know
That a lifetime's not too long
To live as friends.

—Michael W. Smith

With Love From
Dr. and Mrs. Rodgers



Erin Papin, Kelly O'Conner, Colleen Cairns, Carolyn Mayes. (Photo by Pamela Nixon)

"BEST FRIENDS ARE FOREVER"

Small Change

A quarter is a coin that represents a fourth of a dollar. This may seem a bit insignificant, but quarters are vital objects for all students. Without quarters one would be unable to use the pay telephones outside of the gym to make that urgent call when the car battery is dead. With the correct knowledge a car could be started with a quarter when its electrical system has a quirk. Quarters can even be a part of one's entertainment. Many students have fun practicing their aim by tossing quarters into glasses. Quarters are a necessity when playing video games at Aladdin's Castle, buying a Coke on the patio, or even going on a joyful ride to Disney World on the Florida Turnpike.

Allison Thornton



After school, Michele Sills uses small change to buy a Coke on the patio. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

"Service You Can Trust"

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Joe Bouley

Dave Shapiro



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for every event®

Dick Stroup
Manager

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Practice Limited to Orthodontics

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Lakeshore Professional Center
Okeechobee, FL 33472
Telephone (813)467-2332

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Pizza-Pasta and Subs

NINO'S PIZZERIA

Fast, Free Deliveries
Take-Out

Phone 778-3302

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Vero Beach, FL

Old Fashion Butcher Shop

WEISS MEATS, INC.

For Top Quality Meats & Sausage

968 12th Street
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8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Mon. - Sat.

Robt Drake

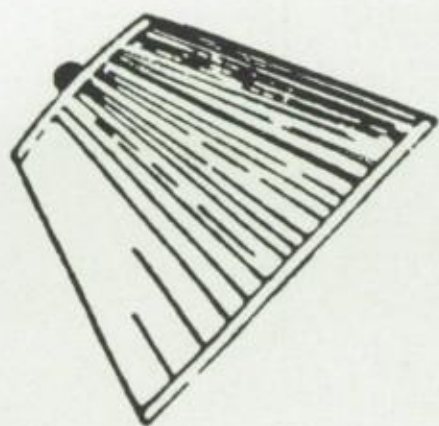
Sportswear

Fine Fashions For Men and Women

Telephone (305)231-0116
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Vero Beach, FL 32963



Las Olas Boulevard
Ft. Lauderdale
Main Street
Highlands, NC

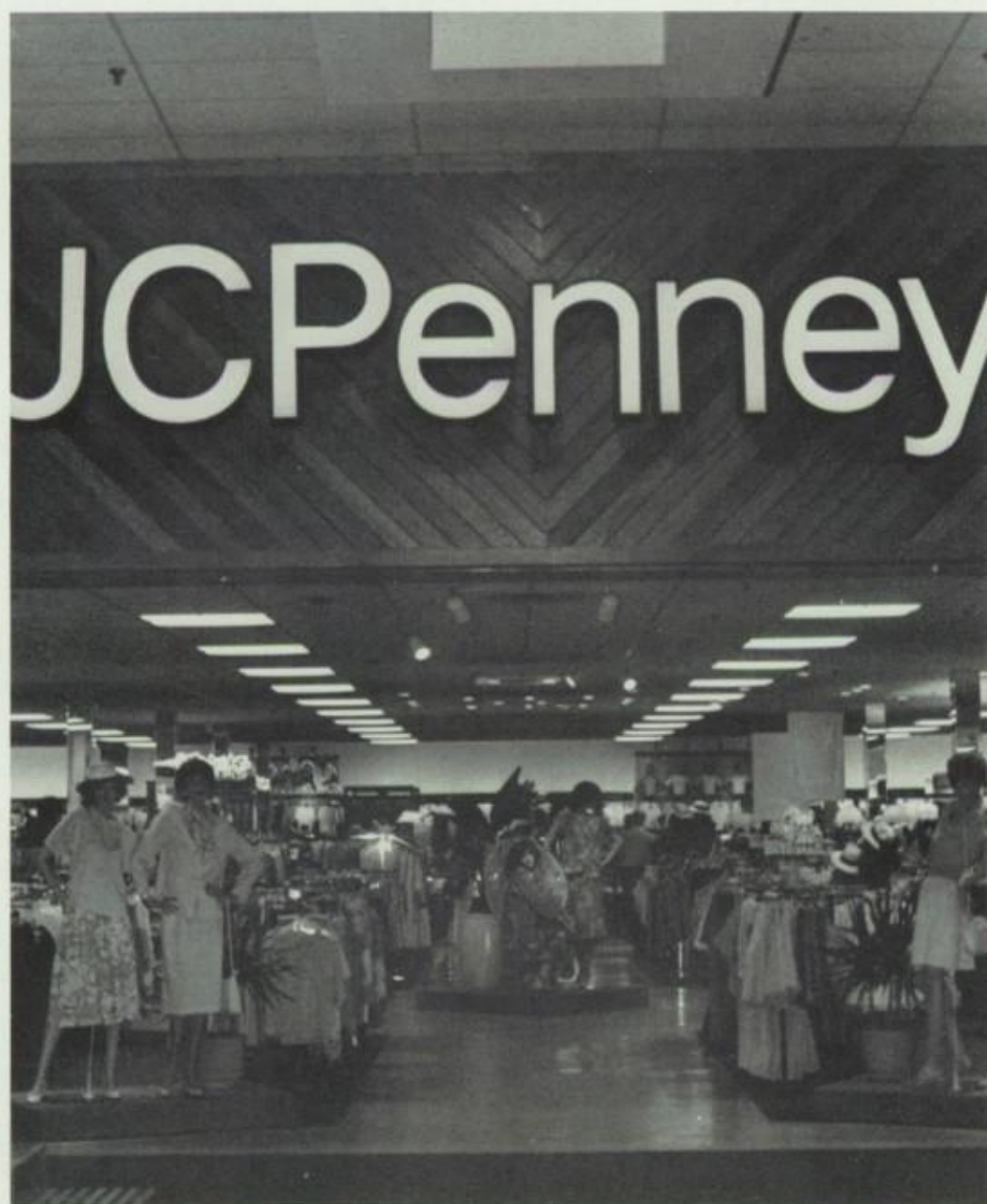


A Shade Better

Distinctive Lamps and Lamp Shades

John Elmore
Jennifer Elmore

Treasure Coast Plaza
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Vero Beach, FL 32960
(305)569-5522



You're Looking Smarter Than Ever,
J C PENNEY

Congratulations Class of '88
Compliments of

AUTO SUPPLY CO.

2400 12th Avenue
Vero Beach, Florida 32960

562-6552



AUTO SUPPLY CO.

DAVE'S
SPORTSWEAR
TROPHIES
SPORTING GOODS

1135 U.S. 1 VERO BEACH, FL. 567-3634

Congratulations
Seniors



FRONT ROW: Tricia Adams, Betsy Moss, Shannon Streetman, Heather Ferguson, Dede Streetman, Susan Berlin, Stephanie Meetze. BACK ROW: Jackie Rossi, Valerie Green, Kere Parent, Lynn Robinson, Jennifer Kinney, Elena DeMur, Lilly Pease. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

NORRIS & CO. REALTORS

4625 North A1A • P.O. Box 3307

Vero Beach, Florida 32964-3307

(305) 231-1270



Lindsay Norris. (Photo by John Eisinger)



Beth Cooksey, Claire Graham, Lindsay Norris, Angie Finley, Jackie Dancisin. (Photo by Michelle Gisler)



Lindsay Norris, Anthony Santacroce. (Photo by Christina Santacroce)

Congratulations
Class
of
1988

Bus Fuss

How many people actually enjoy having to get up early in the morning so they can catch their school bus or rush out to the parking lot in hopes of not missing their bus ride home? Not many, for sure. And as if this punishment isn't enough, the pleasure of riding in the noisy, bumpy uncomfortable, yellow bus is enough to put anyone over the edge. But there is always hope in the future. Maybe one day the school board will buy brand new, air conditioned buses. However, the likelihood of this happening anytime soon is not too good. So the only choice is to sit back in those nice, uncomfortable seats and wait.

Scott Collins



For students who need a ride home, buses are available after school. (Photo by Pam Nixon)



Seven Seas

Childrens Wear
Gifts, Toys
(305) 231-4622

3325 Ocean Drive/Vero Beach, Florida 32960



(305) 567-8744

THE POOL KEEPER

A Pool Supply and Service Company

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Vero Beach, FL 32960

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Congratulations & Good
Luck Class of '88

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Designer Baskets
Wicker Accessories
Silk Flowers & Plants
Custom Arrangements
Unique Gift Items

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Telephone
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Congratulations
And
Best Wishes
Seniors

Loy's Men Wear
Vero Mall

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Expert repair to footwear,
golf bags, golf shoes, hand
bags and other leather goods
We Also Dye Shoes

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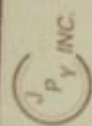
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Heather Scarborough, Nicholas Rofhling. (Photo by Dottie Ball)



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Allison Thornton



Before a Spanish test, Jason Shraw sharpens his pencil. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

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Cathy Cupps, Vonda Jones, Ginger Taggart, Danny Corrigan, Michelle Gisler, Mark Berggren, Pam Nixon, Marla Merrill. (Photo by Donna Griffith)

ARROWHEAD EDITORS:

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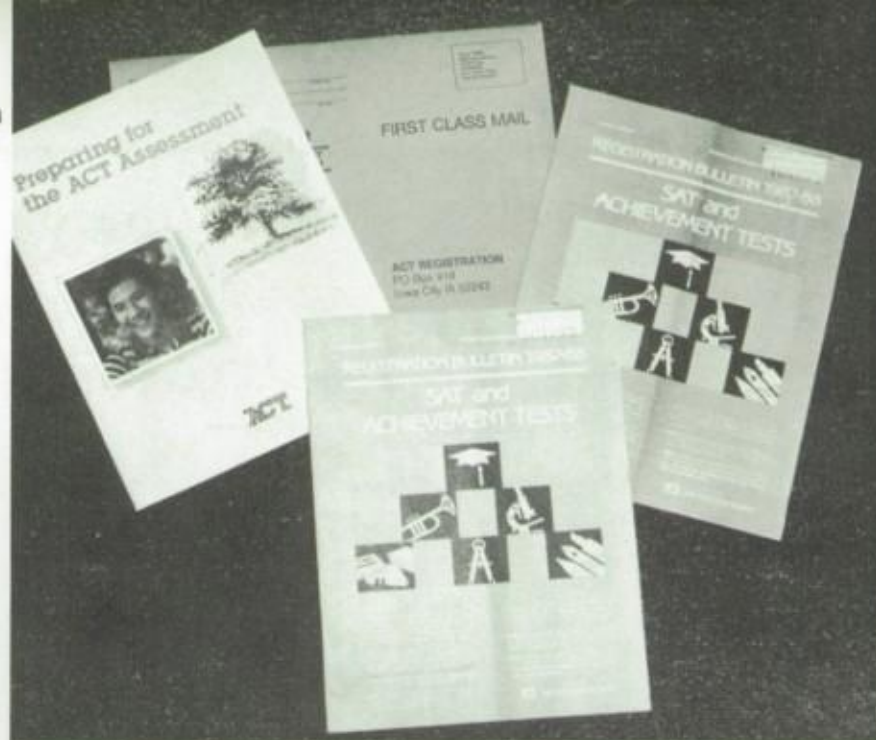
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Vonda Jones



(Photo by Pam Nixon)

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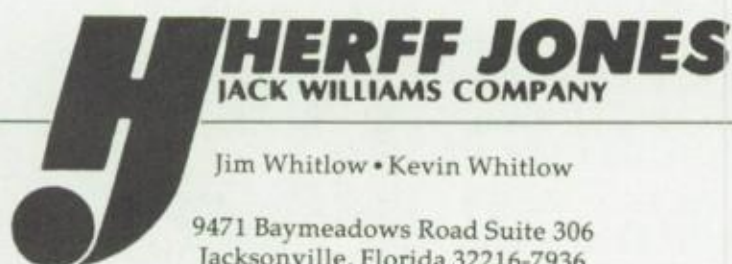
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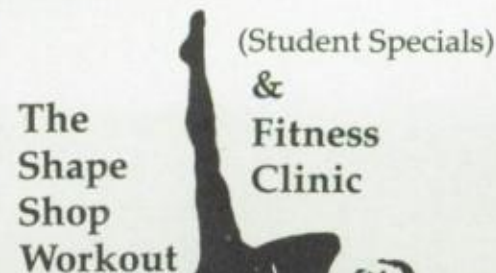
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Let the Good Times Roll

When the rambo craze broke out a couple of years ago, students would wait for Friday and Saturday nights to climb into their camouflages, load up toilet paper and shoe polish, and hit the streets with a mission to turn someone's front yard into a sea of white ribbons. But little by little the trend began to die out, not so much because of lack of interest as the restrictions put on purchasing the needed supplies. "I could not believe it! I walked into Majic Market to buy toilet paper and shoe polish to decorate a friend's yard and Mildred, the clerk, asked for an ID. She said I had to be 21 to buy these toilet items!" explained Jason Perez.

Michelle Gisler



Everyone loves to pull a prank. Cherise Fletcher toilet papers her friend's car as a practical joke. (Photo by Pam Nixon)



Heidi Zeran, Heather Zeran. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

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Rachel Killam, Melissa Evans (Photo by Pam Nixon)

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Stubble Trouble

Is it all worth the trouble? Does it really help? These are some questions a full-time female swimmer might ask herself. Of course, the topic referred to is shaving the legs. According to *Swimming World* magazine, "the hair on one's body is a form of drag, and when the hair and dead skin are removed, the skin has a slick and fast feeling to it." Throughout heavy training, a swimmer allows the hair on her legs to grow for approximately four to six months. Then, the day before the big meet she shaves the arms, legs and back. Either physically or mentally, that hair removal puts a little push into a swimmer's race. For a swimmer, the thought of the year is "Hair today. . .Gone tomorrow!"

Lori Deacon



In the midst of shaving cream, Lori Deacon works at completing the final touches on her right arm. (Photo by Lara Hunt)



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Danger Zone

For many teenagers who have spent the last 16 or 17 years collecting an assortment of different toys, books, and clothes, never throwing anything away, storing these treasures became a problem. It was inevitable that some people, such as parents, felt that most items, such as the paper that was written in fifth grade and the smooth rock that was found at the beach, could be thrown away. But since most people just could not seem to break up the collection, the result was a closet that could have been labeled a danger zone. "My closet is just too small, that's why it's so overcrowded. When you go in you might as well plan to stay. It's the land of no return," said Lara Coughlin.

Michele Gisler



Where is that red sweater? Red and white are a must on Friday. Could it be under the jacket? (Photo by Wendy Hicks)

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Pam Neach, Rachel Zwemer (Photo by Pam Nixon)



Becky Holbrook (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

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Cool Comfort

Famous for their cool comfort, T-shirts proved that they could also contain a flair in fashion. Students demonstrated their unique interests by wearing a variety of colorful, cotton T-shirts. Popular brands like Vuarnet, Corona or Banana Republic were famous topics found on many T's. Pep rallies brought out school spirited T-shirts as students adorned their shirts with their names and graduating years. Other students showed their creativity by tie-dying or ripping plain T-shirts. Whether T-shirts were intense displays of fashion, or just the only article of clothing that didn't irritate a sunburn, students wore them fervently.

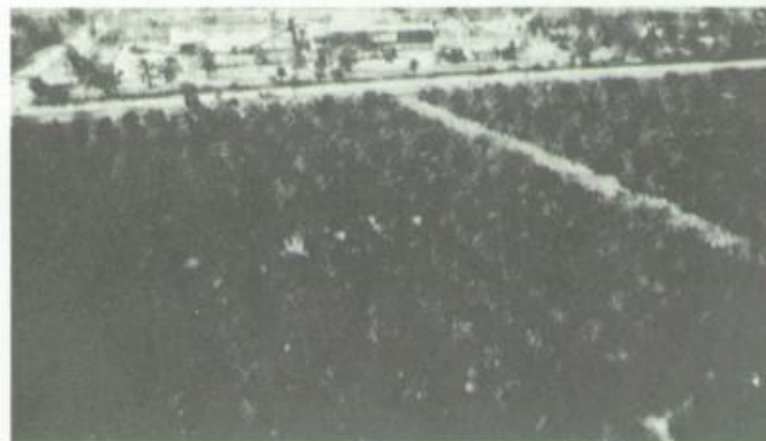
Allison Thornton



Popular T-shirts such as Vuarnet and Quicksilver are popular with Drew Fallis and Katrina Yarick. (Photo by Pam Nixon)



Citrus peel, a waste product of processing grapefruit harvested from Florida groves, is the raw material for pectin, a gelling agent for jam, jellies, and pharmaceuticals.



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VARSITY SOFTBALL

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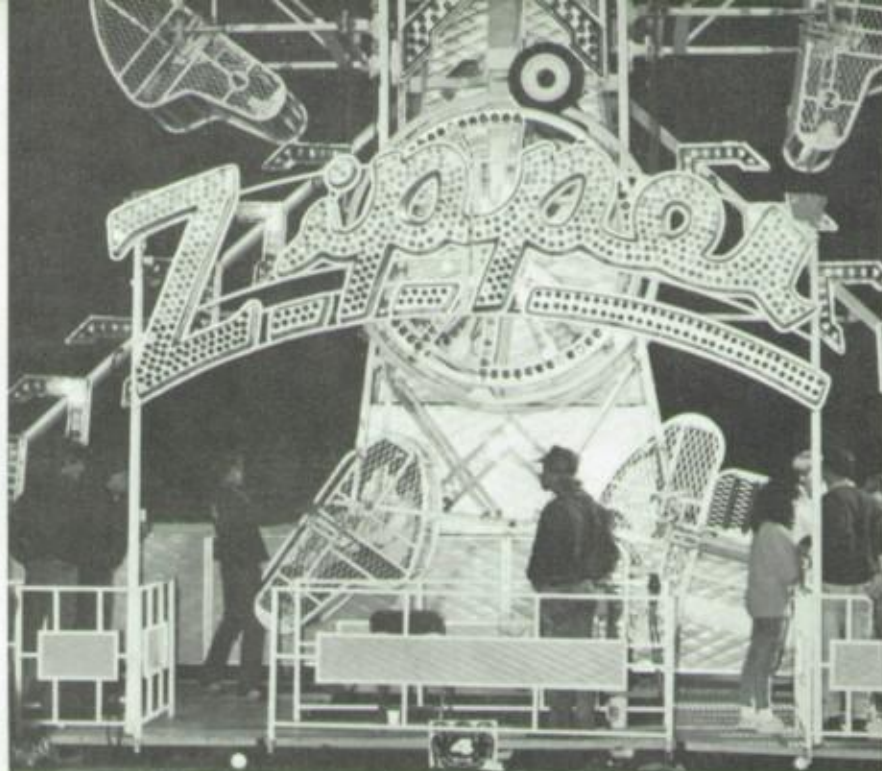
(Photo by Barbara Hicks)



(Photo by Barbara Hicks)

Thrills and Chills

XYZ! (examine your zipper). These three letters brought a sudden burst of fear into many minds and aroused a multitude of eyes to slide slowly and self-consciously down to examine the state of one's zipper. "My most embarrassing moment involved a zipper," explained Jean Robinet. "I was wearing a dress which zipped all the way up the front and my friend pulled it down while I was in cafeteria! The really mortifying part was that it got stuck!" Zippers, however, are not always just connected to clothing. "When I hear the word zipper, I automatically think of the fair and the ride I swore I would never go on. Unfortunately, my friends had other ideas," said Karen Bobo. *Ginger Taggart*



Always providing a thrill, the Zipper could be found at the Fire Fighters Fair. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

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Mike Byers, Deputy Jack McCorker, Deputy Eddie Goodfellow, Eugene Byers, Scott Mobley. (Photo by Suzie Smith)

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Shannon Griffith, Julie Davis, Kim Hicks, Dave Wonka, Erin Hegarty, Brian Good
(Photo by Sue Hicks)



Kristy Allen, Tamara Arrund, Tiffany Resch, Kristi Pickel, Michelle Gisler, Kim Hicks (Photo by Wendy Hicks)



Melissa Morse, Kim Hicks (Photo by Lisa Bennett)



Dana Denmark, Brian Moore (Photo by Kim Hicks)



Brian Good, Erin Hegarty (Photo by Kim Hicks)

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Gotcha!

A spray of party string, a bucket of cold water on a sleeping sunbather, a toilet papered car on a birthday, these were the things practical jokes were made of. Practical jokes were fun, as long as they were meant as friendly pranks, not as spiteful revenge. "Pranks were what made my group of friends so special, they added to our spirit of fun. One time we went to Craig Parham's house and turned everything upside down: books, paintings, knick-knacks, everything! That was the best practical joke I ever pulled," said Libby Greenberg. Practical jokes were best shared between friends and outsiders never quite got the gist of these private jokes; understanding private jokes was part of close friendships.

Cathy Cupps



While working on the Math Club float, Brent Gila takes time out to play a prank and squirt Pam Rodgers with party string. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

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without helping himself.
—Charles Dudley Warner

Thank you, Teen Age Volunteers for all that you give.



Pictured top, left to right, standing: Diana Gabaldon, Heather Platt, Cathy Taylor; sitting: Melissa Lewis, Cynthia McKinnon

Pictured bottom, left to right, standing: Beth Cooksey, Jennifer Resch, India Fowler, Sonya Creel; sitting: Karen Prestridge, Bobbi Revelee, Leigh Stenberg, Tara D'Agosto

Not Pictured: April Broxton, Tara Haynes, Lisa Jones, Lori Lieberman, Kira Mollenkopf, Elizabeth Montgomery, Anne Thoren



Up, up and away —

Football games and birthdays are just a few occasions when balloons were used for extra spirit.

One such occasion was at the beginning of the Lakeland football game. Approximately fifty Added Dimensions club members released four thousand red and white balloons displaying school spirit to not only Indian fans, but to the opposing team as well. "It looked really great and showed how we really got involved in spirit," said Heather Burtrem.

Sherry Unversaw received twenty-one balloons, from family and friends, for her sixteenth birthday. "I loved it! The balloons really got me in a good mood. Balloons added a nice touch to birthdays," commented Unversaw.

Heidi Frazier



For his 18th birthday, Craig Parham receives balloons from the "Kissing Bandit" (Photo by Mark Berggren)

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Erika Wasson, Kristen Joyce, Eric Tippins, Bert Bressan, Marcellus Ausby (Photo by Michelle Gisler)

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Along for the Ride

A scratch on the knee, a bruise on the elbow, what could be worse? How about a broken bone? That is something almost everyone does in their lifetime break an arm, leg, or maybe even something worse. According to Lee Rollins, who had a broken collar bone, "That was about the stupidest thing I could have done; for over a month I was miserable and uncomfortable. As for April Broxton, who broke four toes, "I was in severe pain and I couldn't walk. They put a cast on me up to my knee and I couldn't stand it." Some people are known to be "accident prone" and somehow, they break bones over and over. As for those who have never experienced the pain of a broken bone, stand clear! *Lori Deacon*



Injuries sideline Mike Pesce, but don't prevent him from attending The Mock Homecoming pep rally. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

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Cracking Up

He, he, ha, ha, ho, ho, whether we giggled, chuckled, hooted or cackled, laughter added fun to our lives. Laughter could be caused by the fun of the moment, practical jokes, someone else's laugh or practically nothing at all. "Some people's laughs make me laugh. Take Danny Corrigan for instance. On the journalism trip to New York, his dry ha-ha kept us all hysterical," said Michele Sills. Laughter could also be dangerous. True belly laughter was not recommended for anyone who suffered from back problems or broken ribs. "One time I laughed so hard that my side went into convulsions, and I had to make myself stop laughing because it hurt so bad," said Lisa Agee.

Cathy Cupps



During the homecoming festivities, Jackie Crawford laughs while she watches the male cheerleaders. (Photo by Allison Thornton)

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Michelle Triscari (Photo by Kim Hicks)

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Argyle with Anything

When it came to adding a personal touch to their wardrobes, a popular accessory for students was argyle socks. Vero Beach is known for its conservative and preppy styles which were reflected in the students' fashions right down to their socks. Argyles added that extra zing, a special pizzazz that only bright triangular designed socks could. Some people wore them because of the design and some wore them because of their conservative background. While still others donned the preppy socks because it was the only type of sock in their drawer. "I, being an avid argyle sock wearer, wear them with just about anything," said Dawson Owen. *Rachel Douches*



Argyle socks add an extra touch to the outfit of Donnie Walters. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

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Kathy McKinnon
(Photo by John Eisinger)

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stay in our
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Wendy Jacobs (Photo by John Eisinger)



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Wages for Weekends

On a Friday or Saturday night all kinds of kids, young and old, went to the only movie theatre in Vero Beach, the Vero Cobb Cinemax Six. The theatre even attracted people who lived in Sebastian, fifteen miles away. The usual price of \$4.50 escalated with hit movies such as "Three Men and a Baby", "Good Morning Vietnam", or "Johnny Be Good". This price was quite high for students who did not have a job or generous parents. "I have other expenses, such as gas, so going to the movies every weekend can get quite expensive!" commented Melissa Stough. The only sure way to attend the movies every weekend was to have a steady, generous boyfriend. *Debbie Polk*



On the weekends, the movie theater is a popular place for students to spend their leisure time. (Photo by Wendy Hicks)

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Mon—Fri 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.



567-5782

778-2855



(Photo by Wendy Hicks)

Mrs. Steinman, Thanks for all your talks and support. I could not have done it without you!

Love Ya,
Cherise



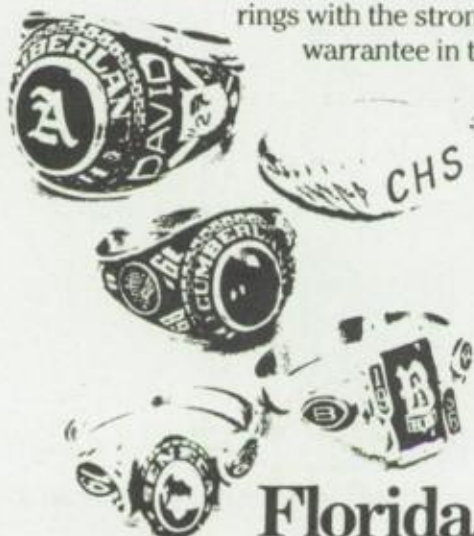
Thank you for all your love and support that got me where I am today.

I Love You Always,
Cherise

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(Photo by Wendy Hicks)

MORSE'S OFFICE SUPPLIES
Good Luck Melissa & Class of '88

The Lunch Bunch

Ever wonder who the very first person was to arrive at school? It was not Mr. Winkler; it was the little lady in the white suit. Mrs. Doreatha Morgan arrived early and began preparing for that day's lunch menu. Mrs. Morgan said, "I begin by taking out the ingredients and organizing the foods for the three different lunch menus". Just before school started the other cafeteria ladies arrived.

Not only were the hardworking cooks busy preparing hot and fast foods, but entrees for the salad bar as well. After serving over 900 students a day, these ladies worked diligently to clean the cafeteria so that the next morning they could start this rigorous event again.

Vonda Jones



For the students' lunches, Mrs. Juanita Burns starts the day early by slicing the cheese. (Photo by Pam Nixon)



(Photo by Kim Hicks)

HAIR and NAIL STUDIO

Pelican Plaza
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FRONT ROW: Marcela Huling, Lisa Persky, Patti Harmon. **ROW TWO:** Brenda Wells. **BACK ROW:** Ginger Taggart, Lori Deacon, Dr. George Barkett, Michelle Gisler, Pam Nixon. *(Photo by Craig Parham)*

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FRONT ROW: Lara Hunt. BACK ROW: Jeane Studer, Blair Brookins, Wesley Davis, Laura Davis. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

Good Luck to the Class of '88 from the BEACHSIDE RESTAURANT

3125 Ocean Drive

234-4477

Directly across from Driftwood Inn

On the Road Again

Travel, to most people, was viewed as something soothing and relaxing. It was used as an escape from the pressures that life brought. Unfortunately, most of our teachers who did a lot of traveling around school didn't idealize it in that way. By moving from room to room, having no place to call their very own, the tension for these teachers was much greater than the average teacher. As for now, traveling teachers have become quite accustomed to having their belongings "carted" around. While many students have learned to dodge these mobile teachers and their four wheeled aids, the halls remain crowded and full as they move carefully and quickly through the crowds. *Allison Thornton*



With all her teaching materials, Mrs. Wanda Gilson sets out toward her next classroom. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

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GOOD LUCK SENIORS!



Allison Hector (Photo by Pam Nixon)



Allison Thornton, Tammy Preisler. (Photo by Pam Nixon)

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Congratulations Class of '88

FINE HOMES • INVESTMENT PROPERTIES



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ROCK AGAINST ROCK members: Craig Roberts, David Merrill, Anthony Davis, Pete Haunstein, and Chris Adler. (Photo by Wilma Adler)

1323 N. Central Ave.
Sebastian, FL 32958
589-7875



Becky Holbrook
(Photo by Michelle Gisler)

KENNEDY

GROVES

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Vero Beach, FL 32960

"There's a Kennedy in
the grove everyday"

Congratulations
class of '88
from
**DEEP SIX DIVE
&
WATER SPORTS**

416 Miracle Mile
Vero Beach, FL
32960

562-2883



Wayne Cooper, Tawnya McCall, Jennifer Knowles, Eddie Karr.
(Photo by Pam Nixon)

Behind the Desk

Typing, filing, shorthand . . . What type of job requires these tasks? They are some of the important jobs of the secretaries of VBHS. Although one may think a secretary's job is just using his or her pretty voice to answer phone calls, there is actually a lot more to the job. According to Mr. Harold Winkler's secretary, Mrs. Peggy Poysell, "My job is doing a multitude of things. I am Mr. Winkler's 'support person' and I do everything to help him be more effective. Besides doing the general secretarial jobs I also do many types of 'screening'; I help people find the person they are looking for instead of always coming to the top." *Lori Deacon*



For the public and students, secretary Mrs. Peggy Poysell coordinates the principal's appointments. (Photo by Pam Nixon)



Chad Colkitt (Photo by Mrs. Colkitt)



Richie Dean, Chad Colkitt, David Dean. (Photo by Jessica Mitchell)



Richie and David Dean (Photo by Mrs. Jessica Mitchell)

"MITCHELL & SONS LANDCLEARING"

We would like to wish the class of '88 all the luck in the world, and to Richie Dean, David Dean, and Chad Colkitt we send all our love and want you to know how proud we are of you all!

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF '88!

"TOGETHER FOREVER"

Michelle Gisler

Tiffany Resch

Louisa Lombardo

Andrea Curto

Jessica Leister

(Photo by Pam Nixon)



Eddie Nugent

1955 A Classic Car
With a Classic
Graduate

BEST OF LUCK

Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael

THE
BEACH
BANK
OF
VERO
BEACH

WITH
TRUST DEPARTMENT
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A dirty job but . . .

As the school day ends for the students, the janitors' work has just begun. They start cleaning up at 2:30 and finish their work as late as 11:00 p.m. Janitor Johnny Jones explained, "Cleaning the classrooms, bathrooms, and hallways is quite a time consuming job." Although all too often the janitors go unnoticed for keeping school immaculate, their job was immense and took numerous hours. They were also janitors who worked during school hours washing lockers, sweeping the halls, and straightening up the bathrooms. Another day of cleaning passed but there were many more to come. Janitors were just one of the many spokes of the wheel that kept the high school going. *Beth Cooksey*



As the school day ends Janitor Johnny Jones starts his daily cleaning rounds. (Photo by Pam Nixon)



Danielle Meeker, Natalie Meeker (Photo by Donald Meeker)

MANE ATTRACTION

2855 Ocean Drive
Vero Beach, FL. 32963

231-2286

Our Senior Year Went By in a "Heartbeat"



Chris Bireley, Allison McCranie, Pam Nixon, Michele Sills, Pam Rodgers, Jackie Crawford, Rene VandeVoorde, Betsy Ward, Paige Wagner, Ashley Sturgis, Jennifer Foley, Stephanie Dickerson, Sky Amos, Michele Padrick, Cathy Willis, Matt Thoren, Joey Spytek, Jacob Stalquist, Tony Chinchilla. (Photo by Jerry Bates)



1987 — 1988 FLAG CORPS

FRONT ROW: Debbie Mosley, Joquinia Troutman, Robin Williams, Jennifer Garrison, Shelly Moss, Heather Emanuel, Connie Huff, Missy Cooper, Katheryne Bridges, Christy Bassani, Dawn Simmons, Tammy Drinkard. **ROW TWO:** Michelle Sommerfeldt, Michelle Carlsen, Stacey Kennison, Edie Moore, Jane Widman, Tricia Riker, Caaren Neuberger, Kim Stevens, Kim White, Jennifer Natali, Elizabeth Brown. **BACK ROW:** Cameo Kempf, Ginger Taggart, Cindy Briel, Marla Merrill, Karen Tupper, Lisa Agee, Paula Daniels, Sheila O'Haire, Stephanie Flood, Trina Cox, Heather Scarboro. (Photo by John Sellers)



1987 — 1988 DRUM LINE

FRONT ROW: Alton Woods, Jodi Stokes, Brian Tatro. **BACK ROW:** Brandon Putzke, Chuck Jackson, Brian Doverspike, Gully Shell, Jeff Gilbert, Cherise Fletcher, Michelle Richie, Robert Helton, John Montalbano, Paul McDaniels, Chad Finley, Al Bassani, Tim Raines. (Photo by John Sellers)



1987 — 1988 WOODWINDS

FRONT ROW: J. Forsyth, J. Flood, G. Fersch. **ROW TWO:** L. Ewert, D. Prescott, J. Suiger, R. Wagner, L. Cheng, K. Rajaniemi, B. Peace, B. Westroom, E. Stegenga, T. Dunker, R. Seeley, D. Owen, H. Rowe, A. Downey, T. Murphy. **ROW THREE:** L. Conafrey, C. Tracey, M. Sommer, R. Rever, V. Edgecomb, M. Dean, N. Reuter, C. Tillis, P. Myers, M. Jones, M. Galganto, M. Chessier, C. Adkins, T. Haynes, C. Thomas, I. Fowler, L. Leeberman. **BACK ROW:** C. Taylor, H. Beatty, C. Vaughn, E. Whiting, M. Bransky, T. Wilson, C. Tramel, A. Gamble, R. Laney, C. Hedman, D. Bransky, J. Fletcher, L. McDonald, B. Jones, A. Keefer, L. Jackson, B. Holbrook.



1987 — 1988 BAND

VERO BEACH HIGH SCHOOL
"THE PRIDE
of the
TREASURE COAST"



"DELTA FLIGHT (3rd PERIOD) ROTC – I

FRONT ROW: Darlene Lewis, James Bass, Timothy Warner, Jonathan Miles, Christie Smith, Cynthia Lank, Hollie LeMasters, Joy Golfe. **ROW TWO:** Chief Joe D'Ambrosio, Matthew Price, Karen Robertson, Robert Monroe, Jason Yergler, Mark Thornton, Kenneth Johnson, Christopher Clark, Chad Rudebusch. **BACK ROW:** Lamont Atkins, Luis Perez, Nicholas Vlangas, Joseph Clark, Thomas Ducastez, Douglas Allen, Michael Ejgird. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



"CHARLIE" FLIGHT (4th PERIOD) ROTC – II

FRONT ROW: Sheila Jordon, Chlessa McGriff, Nancy Pena, Robert Rosart, Tammy Byars, Robin Grover. **ROW TWO:** Chief Joe D'Ambrosio, Spencer Crews, Eathel Jackson, Shaun McGinnis, Michael Runyon, David Shrewsbury, Timothy Hazzard, James Brown, Dora Colon. **BACK ROW:** Lamont Atkins, Luis Perez, James Burruss, Holcomb Kevin, Robert Richards, John McNeil, Ted Santana. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



"BRAVO" FLIGHT (5th PERIOD) ROTC – II

FRONT ROW: Tammy Johnson, Lakeisha Ausby, Toni Ausby, Kimyatta Turner, Larry LeBarron, Laura Hamrick, Martorie Grover, Lori Joyner. **BACK ROW:** Lt. Col. Bob Fox, Mark Jackson, Sean Perry, Tony Conrad, Joe Scarpa, Bret Carlisle, Eric Smart, Wade Guggino, Jacob Reaves, Chief Joe D'Ambrosio. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



"ALPHA" FLIGHT (6th PERIOD) ROTC – III

FRONT ROW: Raul Rodriguez, Raymond Henderson, Stacy Randall, Tamara McGlothlin, Dina Haley, Leonard Zanca, Gary Gackowski. **ROW TWO:** Richard Richards, Michael Johnson, Eric Lehrmann, Camelia Anderson, Wartisha Reed, Patrick Myers, Scott Pinner. **BACK ROW:** Lt. Col. Fox, Chad Robb, David Smith, Lamont Atkins, Luis Perez, Charles Boneta, Michael Giambolvo, Travis England, Chief Joe D'Ambrosio. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



Drum Majors

Stacy Tuerpe, Maggan Soderberg. (Photo by John Sellers)



Mu Alpha Theta

FRONT ROW: Andrea Scott, Mrs. Carol Selph, Rene VandeVoerde. ROW TWO: Bill O'Meara, Paula Daniels, Paige Wagner, Kara Mueller, Todd VanHoozier. BACK ROW: Brent Gila, Marla Merrill, Craig Turner. (Photo by Danny Corrigan)



FBLA Chapter Six

FRONT ROW: Hyong Lee, Teresa Walker, Holly Carrico, Lori Wagner, Carolyn Foster, Carol Pickerill, Teresa Bilkey, Mrs. Ruth Shaw. ROW TWO: Wendy Inman, Kristi Pickel, Karen Wagner, Kim Bishop, Sabrina Smith, Laurel Kahn, Vicky Jones. ROW THREE: James Haeger, Scott Arruda, Robert Johnson, Mike Mazzarilla, Shawn Gochanour. BACK ROW: Erin Hegarty, Lisa Stidham, Heather Thomas, Dana Denmark, Maria Pesce, Robin Chambliss, Heather Scarborough. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



FBLA Chapter Seven

Kenny Browning, Lawana Dupree, Valerie Hall, Tere McIntosh, Michael Walker, Bravon Bradley, Mrs. Penny Kirby. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



Third Period Chorale

FRONT ROW: Linda Alcorn, Amy Feinsilver, Wendy Frazier, Melanie Bradshaw, Diana Farless, Cathy Griffin, Sharon Whiteley. **ROW TWO:** Jean Robinet, Jennifer Dickinson, Jennifer Bartlett, Shayla Runge, Sabrina Reese, Rhonda Williams, Nolita Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Dale Young, Eric Smith, Eugene Sexton, Dave May, Joseph Williams, Danny Curry, Patrick Frazier. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



Third Period Chorale

FRONT ROW: Sarah Swope, Suzanne Tate, Janet Bradley, Tara Cornelius, Leigh Stenberg. **ROW TWO:** Tabitha Williams, Becky Holbrook, Mitzi Fields, Monica Williams, Sheila Jordan, Adrian Bradley. **BACK ROW:** Wade Winkler, Chris Hessler, Brian Carter, Denny Hart, Mark Cassara, Chris Adler, Pete Hauenstein. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



Varsity Chorus

FRONT ROW: Ann Cook, Carolyn Chambliss, Nickie Dillard, Trina Barns, Lisa Troutman, Connie McGriff, Fritz Hearndon. **ROW TWO:** Maria Pervis, Shari Blakeslee, Becky Bangut, Jennifer Resch, Michelle Carlsen, Lori Gaffney, Michelle Ritchy. **BACK ROW:** Patricia Bagely, Patrick Wright, Paul Reese, Steve Peek, Stephanie Nilson, Mike Cole, Joquina Troutman. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



Varsity Chorus

FRONT ROW: Crystal Short, Becky Ridge, Angelica Brown, Tanya Pittman, Sharon Tomlin, Yolanda Smith, Kimberly Roberts. **ROW TWO:** Michelle VanKuelen, Casey Aulick, Lee Manwaring, Pam Rose, Laurel Kahn, Shatonna Williams, Cathy Davis, Eddie Mae Leslie, Barbara Hepple. **BACK ROW:** Tracy Palmer, Susan Dean, Laura Nunley, Robert Falana, Roy Scott, Ward Pearsaul, Katherine Froelich, Melissa Palmer. (Photo by Bryn-Alan)



Edie Moore

Congratulations Edie: We love you and are proud of you. May you achieve all you dreams and may God bless your future. Love, Mom, Mom B, Mark and Brenda



Mark Berggren

Congratulations Mark: Remember football, Arrowhead, the darkroom, hunting, fishing, your stringer job, your future will be great. Love, Mom and Dad



Ty Fannin

From the day you were born we considered you a special gift. You have brought us so much love and laughter. We are so proud of the man you have become. With all our love. Mom, Dad and Kip



Missy Cooper

I can remember the day just like it was yesterday, "your first day in Kindergarten." I came home and cried! Now you are graduating and going on to a different life. It's a big world out there but we have no doubt you will succeed to the fullest because you have shown us the last 17 years how proud we are of you. Good luck honey and always remember your Mom, Dad, Michael, and Granny will always be there for you! We love you, Mom, Dad and Michael

There Was a Child Went Forth

There was a child went forth every day;
And the first object he looked upon, that object he became.
And that object became part of him for the day, or a certain
part of the day, or for many years, or stretching cycles of years:
The early lilacs became part of this child ...
And the apple-trees covered with blossoms, and the fruit
afterward, and wood-berries, and the commonest weeds by the
road;
And the schoolmistress that passed on her way to the school ...

The blow, the quick loud word, the tight bargain, the crafty lure,
The family usages, the language, the company, the furniture
— the yearning and swelling heart ...

The doubts of day-time and the doubts of night-time — the
curious whether and how,
Whether that which appears is so, or is it all flashes and specks?
Men and women crowding fast in the streets — if they are
not flashes and specks, what are they?

These became part of that child who went forth every day,
and who now goes, and will always go forth every day.

Walt Whitman



Alan Artz

Congratulations Son. You have always shined in our hearts and have made us proud — We love you. Health, Happiness and Love always. We wish for you — Love Mom, Dad and Danelle



Mish Robbins

Congratulations on another one of your many successes. We are so very proud of you. May your life bring you as much happiness and joy as you have given ours.



**Karen Bobo, Mish Robbins,
Cathy Cupps, Christy
Kicklighter,
Karen Trompler**

We wish Karen and all her friends the best of luck in all they do. Love The Tromplers



Ginger Taggart

Congratulations to one of the best. You can be proud of what you have accomplished so far. May you always walk with God and keep reaching for the stars. Love Mom and Dad



Marla Merrill

Congratulations Marla. I am so proud of all your past achievements and in your future I see more accomplishments and success. I love you Marlie, you are a wonderful daughter. Love, Mom



Kim Hicks

Although we've had our differences, you will remain my sister and best friend Forever. I wish you the best of luck in all you do. Love always, Wendy



Wesley Scott Davis

What a sweetheart you are! It's been such a pleasure watching you grow. Seeing you reach and touching others lives with your sense of humor, sensitivity, and love. Keep your goals aimed high, work hard with a positive attitude, and you will accomplish more than you ever thought possible. Now go for it, son. Keep that smile and may God Bless your life. Love, Mom & Jim



Lee Replogle

You were always unique, persistent, loving, and beautiful. There is nothing in life you can't have if only you reach far enough for it. You may experience some defeats in life. However, the greatest failure is in giving up. Don't ever look back, unless you want to go that way, giving up. Wherever life's journey takes you, you will always be in our hearts. Thank you for letting us share your spirit and your love. We love you Lee-Lee. Forever. Mom, Chad, Grandmother, and Doctor



Catherine Cupps

Congratulations, Cat!
I'm so proud of you!
Be happy - love life!
Strive for your goals!
Always remember, I Love You!
Mom



Allison McCranie

To our very special daughter,
As you graduate, our hearts are filled with so much love and pride for the accomplishments you have achieved. We stand behind you as you realize your goals in life.
We love you, Mom and Dad



Jennifer Foley

Jenn,
What you are
is God's gift to you;
What you become
is your gift to God.
With Love, Mom, Dad,
Alyssa, & Christine



Richie & Davie Dean

Your Father & I can never tell you how proud the BOTH of you have made us. Having sons like you must be every parent's dream. Stay just as you are now and you'll always go far in life.
We love you BOTH so much,
Mom & Dad



Pamela McGhie

To My Daughter Pamela,
There's a special art to living,
and the challenge must be met,
But the longer you try it, Why
the better you will get. So don't
waste your time in waiting for
others to come to you, You will
have to climb the MOUN-
TAINS, to appreciate the VIEW.
We Love You,
Vera & Tiffany



Lisa Mona Jackson

Dear Lisa,
May you follow your dreams,
and believe in yourself all the way
— As you journey along with
your eyes on the stars and hope in
your heart.
Love Your Mother and Sister.



Vonda Dionne Jones

**Congratulations Vonda!!
May You Have**

enough happiness to keep you sweet;
enough trials to keep you strong;
enough sorrow to keep you human;
enough hope to keep you happy;
enough success to keep you eager;
and enough determination to make
each day better than the day before.

Love — Mom



Jeanne Tierney

May life bring you all the happi-
ness your heart can stand and
only enough sorrow to show you
the difference! Your warm loving
smile has brightened our lives. We
love you dearly,
Mom and Dad



Brian Ziegler

Congratulations!
From someone small who grew
sturdy & strong, full of spirit &
fun; with dirty faces & banged up
chins, a courageous heart & a silly
grin. That's a job well done.
We love you . . .



Melissa L. Morse

Congratulations! May you have
all the happiness in life you have
given us. We believe in you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jennifer



Ashley Kristin Sturgis

You took "the road less traveled by and that has made all the difference." We love you. Mom and Dad, Daria, and Robert



Betsy Ward

Congratulations, Betsy. May you always have happiness and may your life be as fulfilling and rewarding as you have been to us. All our love, Mom, Dad, Jeff, and Stephanie



Pam Nixon

You are a very special young lady. Kind, loving, sensitive to others' needs, responsible, positive-minded and able to bend with strong winds. We've watched in wonderment and joy through the years as you've excelled beyond our expectations. Your excitement about life is marvelous to watch. Keep reaching out towards new goals and your life will always be rewarding. You are truly a Blessing in our lives. We love you. Mom and Dad



Michele Sills

Congratulations, Michele. You are a constant source of pride for us. May all your hopes and dreams come true. We love you, Mom, Dad, and Amy



Jackie Crawford

Congratulations "SQUIRT". You fill our hearts with love and pride. We love you. Mom, Dad, and Rob



Cathy Willis

Congratulations Cathy! We Love you



Melanie Chesser

For all you were, All you are now, And all you will become. Thank you for being you. We will love you always. Congratulations, Mom and Dad



Michael McCain

God bless you, Michael. We love you, Mom, Dad, Matt and Marc



Stephani Dickerson

Congratulations, Sweetheart! What a special daughter you are and what a beautiful person you've become. You've always made us so proud to have you as our daughter. Now it is time to go forward with your college years. We know your future years will always bring good things to you. "All things are possible to him that believeth" (Mark 9:23) May your life be filled with all the love and joy that you have given us. Will all our love, Mom and Dad



Kristin and John Kurtz

It's been a wonderful blessing watching you both grow up and mature. We're so proud of you. Always keep your eyes on the Lord. Love Mom and Pop



Pete Hauenstein

PETE "Thanks for the memories!" Hysterium • Lewis • Emile De Becque • Schroder • Frank Butler • Neville Landless • Charlie Bates • "Grease" • "Cindy" • Mom, Dad, Lisa, and Kathi



Tony Chinchilla

Tony,

On your first day of school you had a big smile and a long hard road to go. Now that you have made it, continue with the same determination and optimism and you'll be successful at whatever you want to be. We are proud of you son. God bless you.

Mom, Dad, Carmen & Carlos



Darry Olson

We loved you then. . .
We love you now. . .
We'll love you tomorrow.

Mom and Dad



Carrie Boemen

Congratulations and Good Luck to our A, Number 1 Cook's Helper. At least we know you will never starve.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Beth Cooksey

Congratulations to our last and very special daughter. We knew you could do it. You have worked hard and have succeeded. May God bless you.

We love you,
Mom & Dad



Joe Askren

You're the craziest brother any sister could have. Remember even though you're bigger than me now, you'll always be my lil'bro. Good luck at U of F.

Love, "Yosista"
Tracy



Kerry Stone

This is you, definitely. Never down for long. Always ready with a grin and quick cute answer. Continue to smile. It is part of what makes you beautiful to us.

Love and best wishes,
Mom, Dad & Doris



Kelly F. Greene

Congratulations, Kelly, and best wishes for a happy and successful future.

Keep caring about others.

Love, Mom, Dad and Family



Christopher Adler

"Our son by birth, our friend by choice." May the happiness that you have given us be returned to you in life.



Micheline Herbig

Your eating habits have improved with the years. Hopefully your grades will do the same. Best of luck in college!

Love, Mom, Dad and Mike



Kim Hicks

Congratulations Kim. You captured our hearts 18 years ago, with those blue eyes, that smile and dimple. You have brought us nothing but joy and pleasure. You have been a terrific daughter, big sis and friend. You have accomplished everything you ever set out to do and then some. We are very proud of you. Go for your dreams; we know you can do it. We love you and we will always be here for you.

Love Mom, Dad,
Wendy and Kathy



Tommy Meadows

Congratulations Tom. May your life be as bright as you have made our life. Love.

Mom, Dad, Nan and Pooh



Lisa D. Agee

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make our paths straight." Proverbs 3: 5 & 6

We love you, Mom & Jim



Sue Swiger

You're beautiful inside and out!
Keep spreading your sunshine
and you will always bask in the
loveliness and warmth of human-
ity. Congratulations and continu-
ing love,

Dad and Mom



Lori Salo

How was I to know that when I
graduated in 1968, I would have a
beautiful daughter graduating 20
years later in 1988 from GREAT
Vero Beach High School.

Love, Mom



Connie Lawrence

Congratulations for a job well
done. You made us proud parents.
Love Always,

Mom and Dad



Pam Rodgers

We thank God for giving you to us
and for the blessing you are and
have been in our lives. We pray
that you will continue growing in
your faith and enriching the lives
of those you touch.

Love, Mom and Dad



Karen Tupper

We are very proud of you. Be
happy in what ever you choose to
do. We Love You.

Mom and Dad



Kelly O'Connor

Your children are not your chil-
dren. And though they are with
you, yet they belong not to you.
You may give them your love, but
not your thoughts. For they have
their own thoughts. You may
strive to be like them, but seek not
to make them like you. Dear Kelly,
may life's journey be fulfilling, re-
warding and full of happiness.

Love, Mom



Cecelia Tillis

Congratulations Cecelia! We love you and are very proud of you. Best wishes in the future. We know that you'll do your best.

Love, Dad, Mom,
Celina and David



Joey Spytek

Jo-Jo congratulations Son. You have been blessed with a special gift. May it stay with you always. Be happy, enjoy life's rewards. Kay 'O'.

Love, Mom and Dad



Tanya Varjabedian

Monkey Face! You have grown into a beautiful young lady, with many wonderful things ahead of you. May God bless and keep you, and, remember we are always here for you. With lots of love,

Mom and Dad



Kristi Pickel

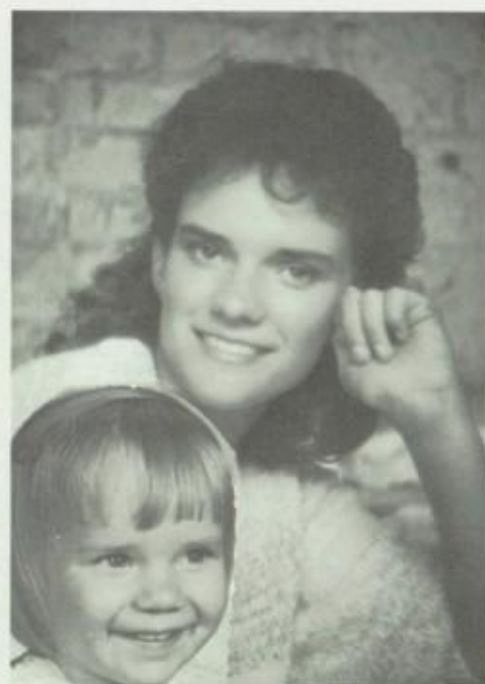
In the dance of life, may you always perform with grace, confidence and sensitivity. Thank you for all the joy you've given us; we wish you as much and more in the years to come. Much love,

Mom, Dad and Lisa



Sean Smith

We love you Sean! Class of 1988



Cherise Fletcher

We wish for you all the love, joy, fun and happiness that you have given us. Set your goals high and reach for the best. Continue to let God be the strongest influence in your life. We know you will always make us proud. We love you,

Mom and Dad



James Ripple

Congratulations James. You've made us so proud through the years and given us so many happy memories. No matter how far away you may go, may God go with you and keep you safe. Much happiness and love be with you always. We love you,

Mom, Dad and Jeff



Allison Hall

You are a very special young lady, and we are very proud of you. We love you.

Mom, Don and Susan



Bill Auton

You are our everything.

Mom and Dad



Dee Dee Hamilton

If in this life, a second chance I had I'd never change you, Julie or Chad.

I Love You, Mom



Candee Tracy

You are our "one and only" and the sunshine of our life. As you now close one door of your life and prepare to enter another, always remember the "Golden Rule" and you will surely find happiness and success!

Love, Mom and Dad and Missy



Lisa Miller

May you always have success in everything you attempt and may your life be as fulfilling and rewarding as you are to us. Go for it.

We love you, Mom and Dad



Jason Perez

May your success in life never be measured by the position you hold, but rather, let it be measured by the obstacles that you, with God's constant help, overcome in trying to succeed. We love you!

Mom, Dad and Bretton



Cheri Crockett

To a special young lady with a great future. Best wishes always,

Your Family



Jon-David Deeson

Your awards and honors have been many. You have carried your talents and achievements with humility and dignity. You have stood by your Christian convictions, even standing alone; You have been a leader; not a follower. All of these have molded you into the man you are today — Go — "Powered by the Son" & climb the highest mountain of success. With great pride & love,

Mom, Dad & Sheri



Christina LaPorte

Congratulations, Tina. We are very proud of you. May all your dreams come true. We love you.

Mom and Dad, Lisa and Mikey



Alex & Liz Holewinski

Double Trouble Always, Double Joy Always, Double Love You Bet.

Congratulations, Mom and Dad



Patrice Callahan

Congratulations "MICKY"... Your spirit will never be broken and we love it. From Aunt Dottie's to today and into tomorrow, you bubble with all the love and caring from the heart. That is just the kind of kid you are, dear Patrice. We love you and are with you every step.

Mom, Dad, Samantha and Rocky



John Campbell

John, What a joy you are to the entire family! We've all made long lists of words of wisdom to guide you, but what we really mean is: We like you being you. We're so very proud of you, and we love you. Perhaps even better. . . We like you.

Dad, Mama, Chris, Dan
Flossie, et al



Kim Velde

Hope that's the last time we'll see you behind bars, Kim! Best wishes for a great future! Love,

Mom, Dad & Jen



Janine Losey

Janine, You've always been a rare, special combination of Talents, Ideas, Abilities & Feelings. We know you will Excel in Every Venture. Here's wishing you glorious success & the peace of mind that crowns a busy life of work well done. We love you —

Mom, Dad & Guy,
"Brewster" & "Bear"



Laurie Wallace

Congratulations, Laurie. Set your goals high. Strive for the best and success will follow. We love you.

Mom—Dad—Joey



Rosie Marie Iglesias

I always knew that you'd make it. Congratulations! You have made me very proud. May God bless you and help you to achieve all your dreams.

Love, Mom



Becky Bryan

May your life be as filled with sunshine as you've always filled mine; you have my unqualified love and support in anything you choose to do.

All my love, Mom



Randy Plym

Congratulations! You're a graduate now. You grew up so fast! Your future is bright, and remember — we all love you!

Mom, Dad, Jack, Linda and Jenni



Allison Lynn Thornton

Congratulations to a very special daughter who with her delightful combination of determination, ability, sincerity, love and winning smile has brought unmeasurable happiness to me. I love you and I'm so very proud.

Mother



Cindy Tramel

Congratulations! Your future is so bright we're all wearing shades. Love, Mom, Dad and Billy. P.S. We're proud of you!



Andrea Curto

Dreams are mysterious voyages, ships on a mystical sea, dreams are reflections of all that is now, and visions of all that can be. Andrea, you have the ability and power to make your dreams come true. Never doubt it, just go for it. Congratulations.

Love, Mom, Dad and Rob



Tiffany Resch

Our first blessing, Our gift from God above, You've made our lives happy, You've filled them with love. Seventeen, Seventeen, how quickly time flew, wherever, whatever our love is with you!

Love, Mom & Dad



Michelle Gisler

Watching you grow up has been great fun. We hope you will continue to bring pleasure to everyone you meet. It is going to seem strange to have to answer the telephone again — If it ever rings for us. Good luck and God bless you!

Mom, Dad and Charlie



Lori Deacon

Your life of the past has provided us much happiness and a constant source of pride. Now your life of the future can provide you with much happiness and fulfillment of all dreams. Your capacity is only exceeded by your ability.

With love,
Mom, Dad & Big Sissa



Erin Papin

Much too quickly you have grown to an exceptional young lady, ready to explore new horizons. Your enthusiasm and joyful nature have been God's gifts to us. Stay as sweet as you are! Love always —

Dad, Mom & Dearheart



Robert DuBose

We're proud of you Rob.

Dad, Mom and Charlotte



Teddy Hanna

You are our reason for happiness. God bless you.

Love, Mom, Dad & Valerie



Joe Capece

Congratulations Joe. All too quickly time was shaved away and now you will embark on a new phase of your manhood. These are the best of times and will not last forever, so reach high and hold on. We are very proud to have an all around wonderful son and brother.

Love, Mom, Cad, Cindy & Peter



Dana Denmark

Congratulations Dana! We know you have waited a long time for this day, so have we! We are proud of you. Reach for the stars!

Love, Mom, Dad & Dee Dee



Susan Dean

You are truly a gift to us from God. You have filled our lives with you and love. May God continue to be the strongest influence in your life. We love you and are very proud of you. Congratulations!

Mom and Dad



Rob Mooney

Happy Graduation, Gordo. The time passed too quickly, wish we could do it all again. with all our

Love,
Mame, Papi & Dee Dee



Jake Pfund

Congratulations! We have been through a lot together over the past 18 years. Now it is time to let you try it on your own. We all wondered sometimes if you would ever make it. I guess God was willing and the Creek didn't rise. Keep your chin up, take a deep breath and know that we will always love you and stand with you.

Mom and Dad



Wendy Jacobs

Wendy,

You are very special and we are proud of you. Always set your goals high — we know you can achieve all your dreams. And never forget how much we love.

Love always,
Mom & Dad



Paige Wagner

Paige,

You have become a very special young lady. We are proud of you and we love you very much.

Mom, Dad and Kelly



Kimberly Lynn Knudsen

Congratulations Kim! You will always take first place in our hearts — you are a winner. May your dreams come true.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Kurt,
Leanne & Grandma



Father John B. O'Haire. (Photo by Pam Nixon)



"I will glory in the Cross"
Gal. 6:14

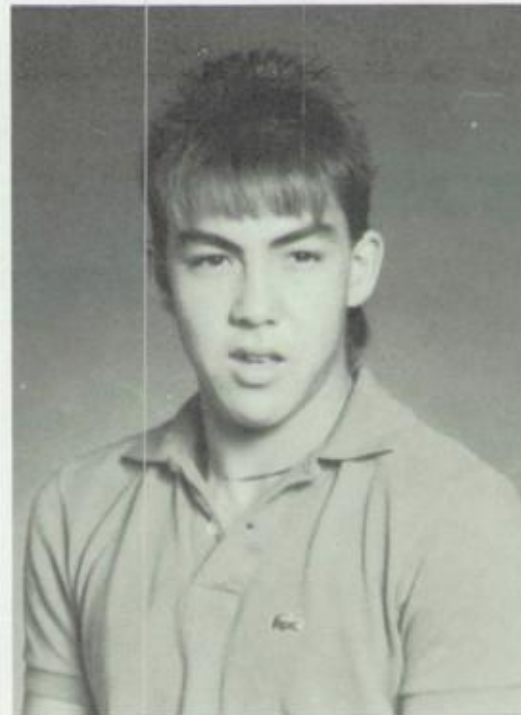
HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Congratulations to the class of '88!
GOD BLESS YOU!

In Memory Of . . .



Joe Malantino
November 13, 1969 – December 26, 1987



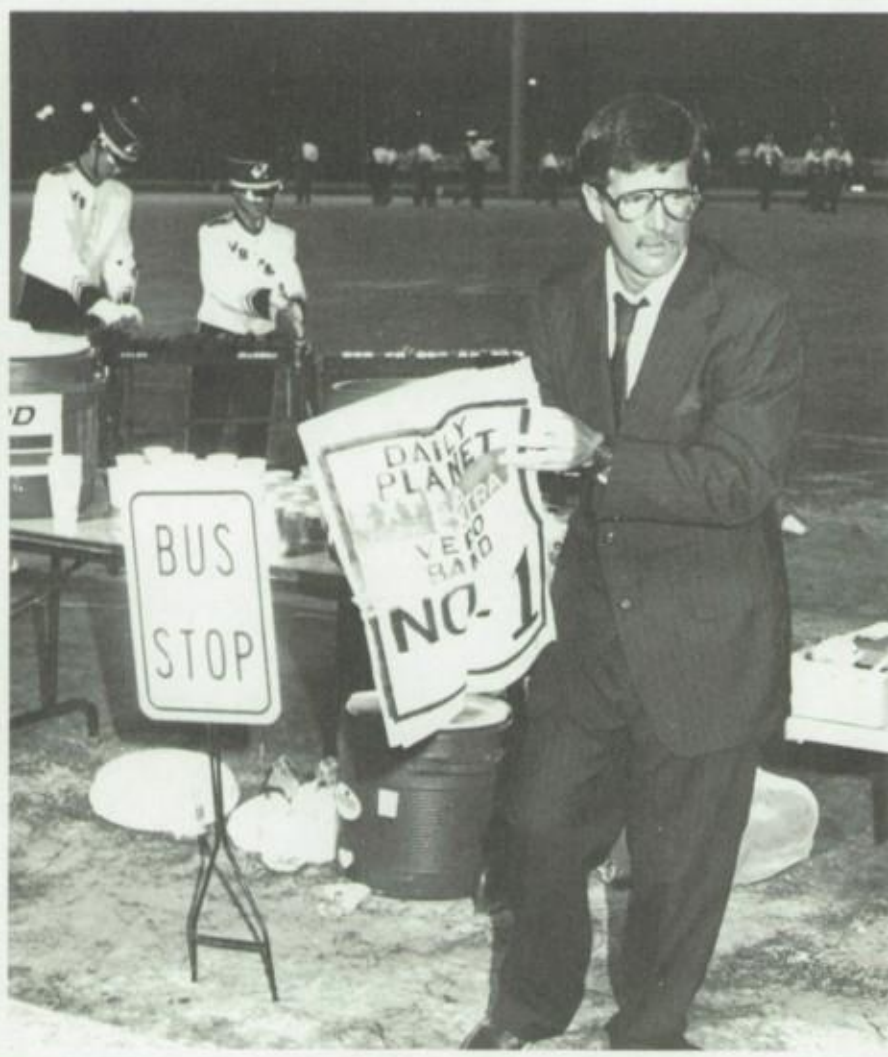
Scott Srivatta
August 10, 1971 – October 26, 1987



Joe Wallace
June 27, 1969 – October 10, 1987

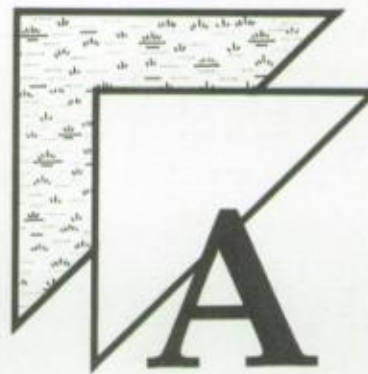
Band parent, Mr. Wayne Cooper acts out his part as Clark Kent as the band plays Super-

man during the Crown Jewel Marching Festival on December 10th. (Photo by Bryn Alan)



A little laughter helps Katherine Bridges and Nikki Morris liven up their shift on apple delivery day. For every three hour shift band members worked, five dollars was put into their account. This money was used to pay for such things as the Fort Myers and Boardwalk and Baseball trips. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)

Traditionally the Vice President of the Student Council serves as secretary at the Inter-Club Council meetings. Kristi Pickel follows this tradition as she takes roll during the first meeting of the year. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)

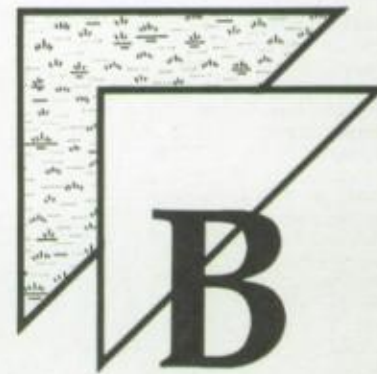


What were your thoughts on the SAC's evaluation?

Allen, Denise

"Teachers should have been more concerned about the SAC's committee, fortunately enough were and we received a good rating."

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What will you remember about this year?

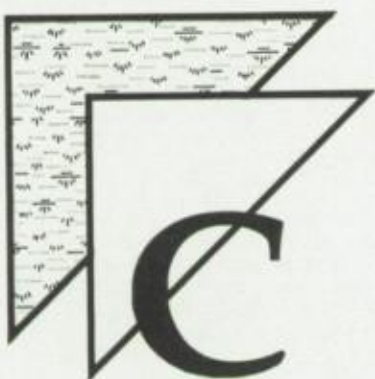
Bradely, Janet

"I had to work really hard to keep my grades up, but it paid off and I'm proud of my improvement."

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What was the most embarrassing thing that happened to you this year?

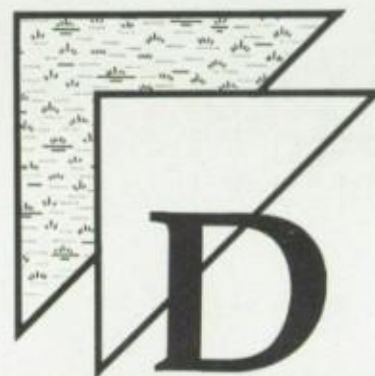
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"I almost died when I fell in front of about a hundred people at a track meet."

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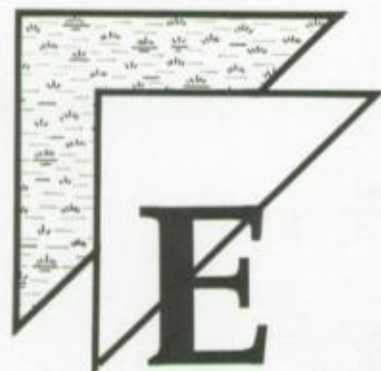
Do you feel that the renovations made this year were helpful?

Davis, Chris

"Even after the bathrooms were repainted they still needed to be thoroughly cleaned to give our school a better image."

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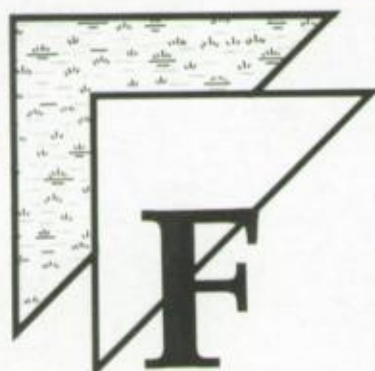
What was one thing you would change about this year if you had the chance?

Earlywine, Brian

"I probably would not have spilled that Big Gulp on my date's lap."

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What will you remember most about this year?

Fisher, Nina

"I'll never forget Mr. King's chemistry class. I dreaded going especially when I didn't know the material."

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What is your favorite thing about the high school?

Gerow, Chris

"My favorite thing about the high school is the pep rallies because they really got me going."

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What are your feelings about Rock Against Rock?

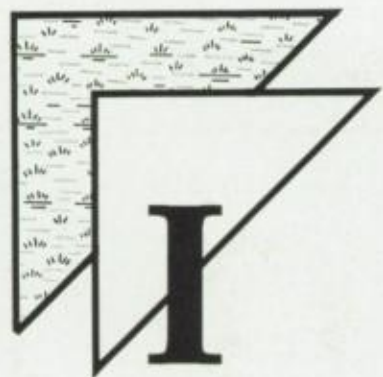
Hepher, Mark

"I really like Rock Against Rock because the money went toward a worthy cause."

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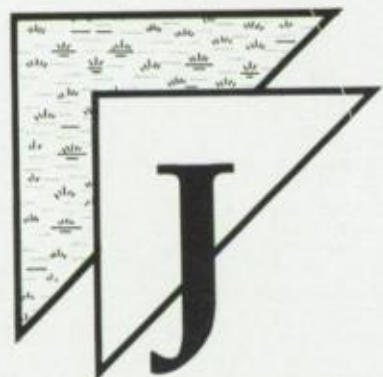


What will you always remember about the high school?

Inman, Wendy

"I'll never forget Mom McCain's fifth hour class."

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What's the craziest thing you've done on a date?

Jones, Deana

"When I was driving my boyfriend's car I stopped short and scared him to death."

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A little music helps Arlene Adamovich pass the time on an eight hour bus ride. Shakespere club members per-

formed "Twelfth Night" on the school patio and at locations around Pensacola. (Photo by Craig Parham)



The seventh period blues were often experienced by student Tara McIntosh when the clock rolled around to three and the outside skies were sunny. Students who took a seventh period and rode the bus home often did not get home until 4:00. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

"Squawk!" says Mrs. Peggy Poysell and Chief Joe D'Ambrosio disguised as chickens for the teacher talent show. Their "chickens in love" scene aroused roars of laughter from the student body and faculty. (Photo by Cathy Cupps)

At an all school assembly Vietnam veteran, Danny Reaver, stresses the importance of respect and caring in relationships. This presentation at Vero Beach High School was the last step on his national tour. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

After the unveiling of the secret sisters, Added Dimensions members, Rhonda Williams and Tabitha Williams partake in the desserts provided by the football players' mom. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



To try to solve the problem of finding a place for teenagers to congregate on the weekends, the police department held an

after school meeting with the student body. Carmen Vaccaro offers his solution to this problem. (Photo by Craig Parham)

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What was your most memorable moment this year?

Koht, Lars

"My most memorable moment was when I ran a football play called 'Wheres the T?'"



What will you remember most about this year?

Lettiere, Dominic

"I'll remember everything about being senior; the partying, the struggling, and the feeling that I've finally made it!"

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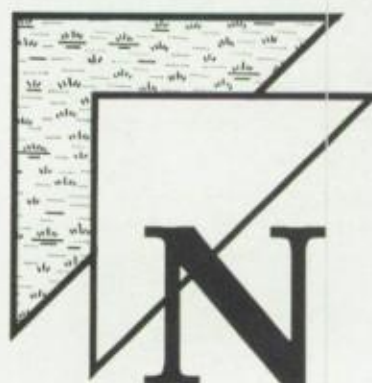
ixell, Llonald

remember when two girls from Tampa
 cked me up and my girlfriend found out
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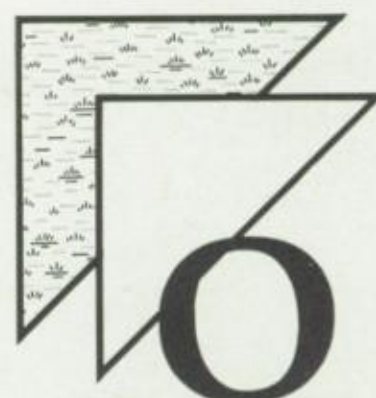


What was your most memorable moment
 this year?

Nugent, Micheal

"Getting the Golden Indian Award was
 my most memorable moment."

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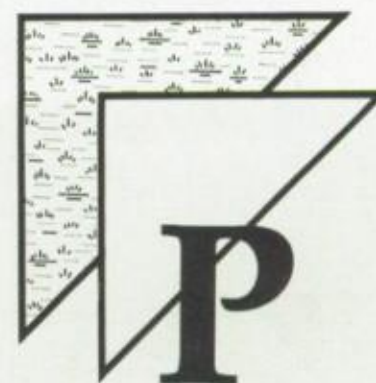


What was the most embarrassing thing
 that happened to you this year?

Opper, Larry

"I nearly died after someone wrote 'Don't
 turn Larry' on a car that was sitting in
 the front of the school."

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What do you feel was your biggest ac-
 complishment?

Padrick, Mary

"Winning the 20 point trophy at state in
 Miami was not only the band's greatest
 achievement, but the school's as a whole.
 I was just glad I was a part of it."

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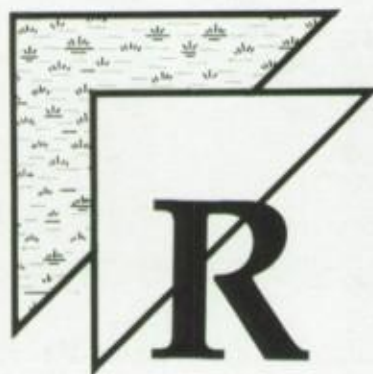
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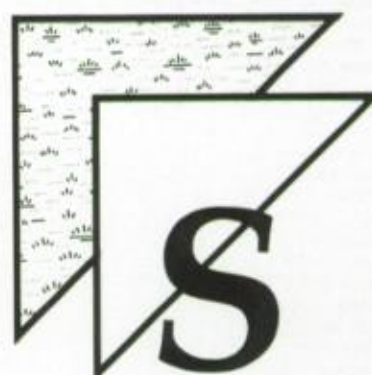
What are you looking forward to the most this next year?

Riggins, LaDonna

"I'm really looking forward to graduation and getting out of school and on with the rest of my life."

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What were your feelings about Rock Against Rock?

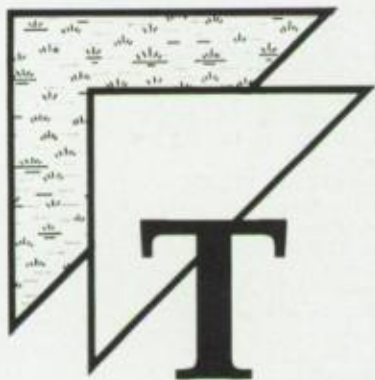
Sullivan, Patrick

"Rock Against Rock is a great way to get an important message across to teenagers. Rock music is finally being looked on as a positive force instead of a negative one."

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What did you like most about the high school this year?

Thorton, April

"I thought that it was great how we showed so much spirit to all of our sports."

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In preparation for the home-coming parade, Blair Smith and Mr. David Jackson prepare the

Achievers in Action float in the Jackson's front yard. (Photo by Vonda Jones)



In an effort to convince students not to use abusive substances, an assembly was held featuring Mrs. Len Bias. In her discussion, Mrs. Bias explained the trauma of trying to put her life back together after her son died from a drug overdose the previous year. (Photo by Craig Parham)



On a Friday night out on the town, Tammy Priesler and Micheline Herbig, stop at 7-11 to call one of their friends. A stop at South Beach and then 7-11 was a popular way to pass the weekend evening hours. (Photo by Allison Thornton)

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What was the most embarrassing thing that happened to you this year?

Unversaw, Sherry

"When I first moved here I believed that there was really a pool on the third floor."

Uhl, Michelle - 322
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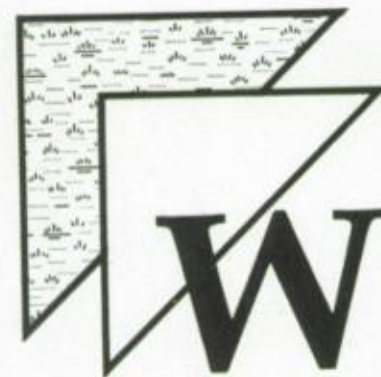


What was the funniest thing that happened to you?

Van Keulen, Michelle

"I was hurrying to class trying not to be late, and I ran into the wrong room after the bell had rung."

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What was your favorite thing about high school?

Williams, Annette

"I'll always remember the pep rallies. I think if this had been a really small school, we would have missed a lot. There's nothing like packing 2100 cheering kids into one room."

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What was the most memorable thing about your sophomore year?

Yarick, Catrina

"I had the best time being a sophomore server at the prom. I think more people should have been involved in it, but we had a good time anyway."

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What was the best part of your year?

Zuppo, Jerry

"Meeting my girlfriend, Tara, was probably the best thing that happened to me this year."

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During the CSPA convention in March, Col. Chuck Savedge explores the true meaning of the word "coverage". Senior Arrowhead staffers attended this convention in New York and received the highest award given by CSPA: the Gold Crown. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



ARROWHEAD 1988

Co Editors: Cathy Cupps, Michelle Gisler, Ginger Taggart

Business Editor: Marla Merrill

Ad Editors: Vonda Jones, Pam Nixon

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Christine Busch: darkroom technician.

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Beth Cooksey: Advertising.

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Rachel Douches: academics, sports, photography.

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Michelle Gisler: Opening, Closing, Division pages, photography, proofs, ads, people.

Mirja Heide: clubs.

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Wendy Hicks: ads.

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Vonda Jones: ad editor.

Cindy Keen: student life, sports.

Tonya Lekanides: underclassmen.

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Craig Parham: clubs, photography.

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Tiffany Resch: parent ads.

Mish Robbins: student life, people.

Ginger Taggart: Opening, Closing, Division pages, photography, proofs, student life, clubs.

Allison Thornton: student life, people.

Karen Trompler: people.

COLOPHON

The Arrowhead Volume 47 was published by Delmar Printing and Publishing in Charlotte, North Carolina. Yearbook Representative: Missy Green. Yearbook sponsor: Donna Griffith.

Press: 1220. Cover: Red Mission Grain, embossed hot foil stamp in silver, debossed inside square without grain.

Theme: Who says we can't have it all . . .

Endsheets: Parchment paper

Copy: Palatino 11pt leaded one.

Captions: Palatino Bold Italic 9pt leaded one with a 14pt initial letter.

Opening/Closing: Background is Pantone by Letraset graduated color paper; block behind copy and borders are D-26 100% silver; heads are overburned onto dominant picture and drawn by company artist.

Division Pages: Background is Pantone by Letraset graduated color paper; shadow around copy is 10% black; name of section drawn by company artist; head is 48pt #55.

Student Life: pp. 10-35: 4 columns, Head: 36pt #57 with a 48pt initial letter; subhead: 18pt #57; head is overburned on artwork, borders are 10% black. pp. 36-47: 5 columns, Head: 24pt Tiffany Demi with a 36pt initial letter; subhead: 18pt Tiffany Demi. Quote in diamond is 18pt Palatino typed line for line. pp. 48-69: 5 columns, Head: 36pt #5, Subhead: 18pt #5, sidebar copy overburned on 20% black. Initial letter of headline is a rub-off letter used as artwork. pp. 70-75: 5 columns; Head: 12pt Helvetica Bold; subhead: 24pt Helvetica Bold; Initial letter is a rub-off letter used as artwork printed in 100% black, shadowed in 10% gray. pp. 76-81: 5 columns; 10% gray triangle, shadows, and borders, Quotes are 11pt Palatino.

Clubs: 4 columns: Head: 36pt News Gothic Condensed Italic with a 36pt Coronet Bold initial letter; initial letter printed on 30% gray box; "People are talking about . . ." is 18pt Century Schoolbook Bold Italic.

Sports: 3 columns (16-16-12) Head: 48pt #55; Box above copy: copy 11pt #54, sport name: 30pt #54 flush right; scoreboards: Opponent names: 9pt Palatino Bold; scores: 9pt Palatino.

Academics: 4 columns; Head: 36pt Century Schoolbook bold italic; subhead: 18pt Century Schoolbook; F.A.C.S.: 24pt Century Schoolbook; first letter of headline is rub-off letter used as artwork.

People: (seniors) Head: 30pt Melior typed line for line; subhead: 18pt Melior Italic; Names: 10pt leaded 2 Palatino justified to the outside; Activities: 9pt leaded one Palatino Italic. (underclassmen) Head: 42pt #27; subhead: 14pt #24 Names: 9pt leaded one Palatino justified to the outside.

Ads: Borders are 40% Processed Yellow in color section, 9 blocks separated graphically with rule lines.

Awards: Columbia Gold Crown, Three Columbia's Gold Circles, FSPA Bronze Medallion and All Florida, SIPA All American, NSPA 1st Place.

FSPA State Convention: 1st place on the spot student life, Photography: 2nd place Black and White Sports, 2nd place Color Special Effects, 3rd place Pictorial, 3rd place Color Student Life.

A special thanks to Col. Chuck Savedge for allowing us to be surprised about the Gold Crown in New York, for recognizing us from "Vero Beach, Florida" as others who care about the advancement of yearbooks, and for encouraging us to ignore the imaginary limits that are often set.

Having It All

We were not handed our successes on a silver platter; the odds against us having it all seemed overwhelming at times. From a swim team with no school based facilities who sent five swimmers to state to our FFA who for the first time traveled to nationals in Kansas City, we managed to overcome our obstacles. "At first it didn't look like the Shakespeare Experience would be able to travel to our performances in Pensacola because of a lack of funds, but we raised the money and did a terrific show," said Tara D'Agusto.

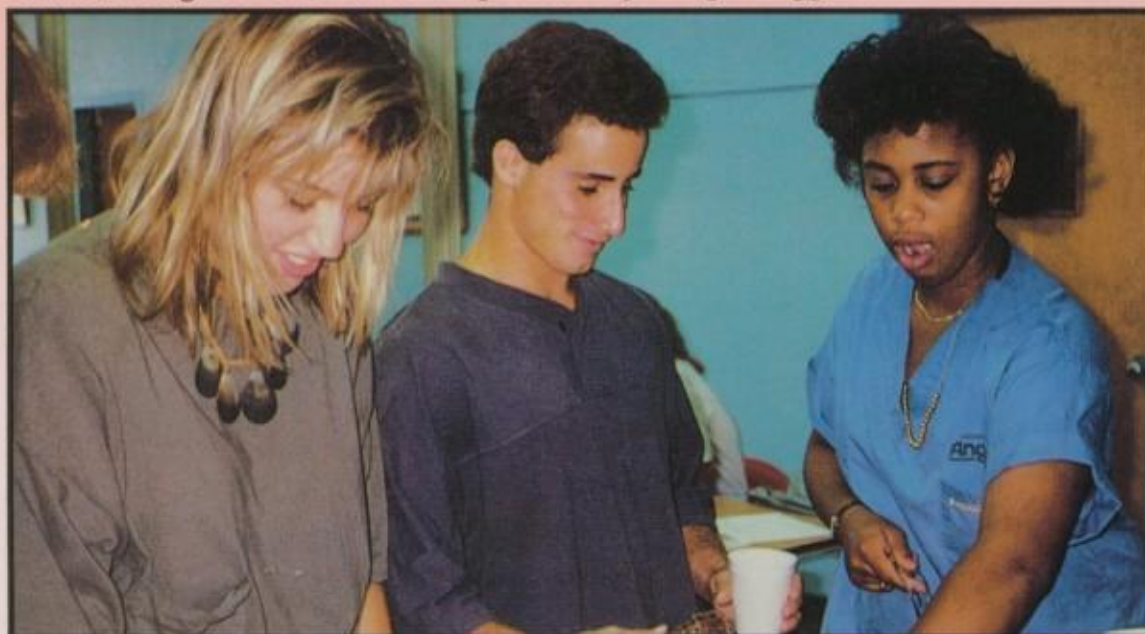
Academically we also excelled. We had three National Merit finalists, two of whom achieved perfect scores in testing. Rene Vandevoorde scored a 600 on the math section of the SAT, and Frank Perkins obtained a perfect 34 on the ACT. Out of a class of 618 students we had 31 graduate as members of National Honor Society, 52 graduate with honors, and 41 students who qualified for the Florida Academic Scholarship.

Our accomplishments stretched from the classrooms to the practice fields. Mrs. Elva Heise's third period Advanced Economic stock market team was ranked ninth in the state by the **Miami Herald**, Shyla Mathew became the first cross country runner in our school's history to advance to state, and our band returned from the Pride of Florida Marching Festival with eight trophies and the \$3000 grand championship. In every aspect of our lives we had individuals who excelled, and together we became a melting pot of talents. Even when the odds were against us, time after time, we seemed committed to having it all.

After spending countless hours practicing, preparing, and primping, Pamela Rose was chosen as the new Junior Miss at the competition at Riverside. (Photo by Mark Berggren)



Just after being inducted into the FBLA, Allison Thorton, Ted Hana, and Tamara Bender, along with the rest of Chapter 3, enjoy refreshments provided by club sponsor, Mrs. Deborah Harwell. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)





Nervous tension mounts for Mitzi Jones as the band prepares to travel to Ft. Myers for the Pride of Florida Marching Festival. They captured eighteen of the top awards. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)

While presenting the 1987 yearbook to Senator Bob Graham, Arrowhead Editors Cathy Cupps and Michelle Gisler point out a picture that was taken of him on one of his previous visits to Vero Beach while he was still the governor of

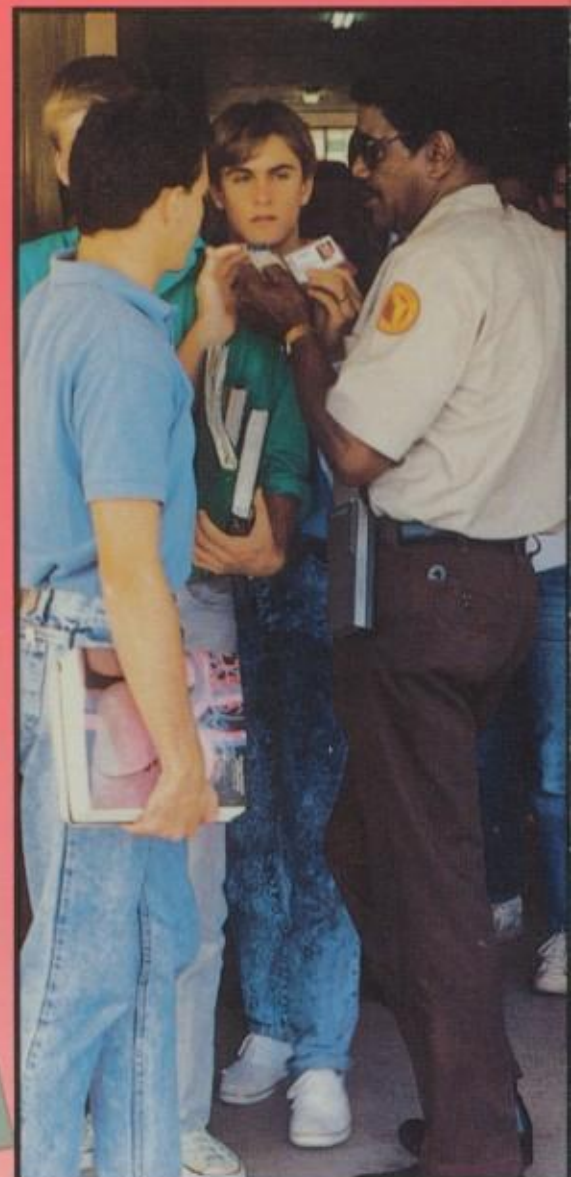
Florida. The yearbook won a first place and a medalist rating, and was nominated for a Gold Crown award, which is only given to the top 1% of books in the nation by Columbia Scholastic Press. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

It's Never *All* or Nothing

We never seemed to have as much as when we were giving to each other and meeting halfway. The administration continued their policy of exempting seniors from final exams if they had at least a C average and no unexcused absences. Rewards as well as punishments often provided the key to maintaining our state of compromise. During the first nine weeks when the senior class had a 97% attendance rate they were rewarded with two additional minutes during lunch. For those seniors who did not meet their responsibilities and had unexcused absences, the administration responded by revoking their off-campus lunch privileges.

From spirit to academics, we learned that by working together we could find a happy medium. At the point when the administration felt we had become too rowdy at the pep rallies, they gave us an ultimatum to calm down or lose this activity. However, reprimands weren't all the administration gave us. To offer an alternative to students who were vocationally geared, a Performance Based diploma was developed. With the addition of 23 computers and classes based on Pre GED study, 152 students were given an alternative way to graduate. "After high school many students will leave for college to learn skills for their specific fields; however, performance base students can learn their skills here without having to move away or pay expensive tuition fees," said Eric Casey. This feeling of compromise was as much a part of our school days as Mr. Bob Yencho's voice on the announcements at the end of second period or dressing in red and white every Friday. By constantly working together we ended up having it all.

We didn't like waiting to have it all, but we found out that waiting was a fact of life. Frustrated seniors, Gerry Dellaporta and Nathan Alexander, wait for their ID's to get checked before lunch (Photo by Michelle Gisler)



The events of homecoming brought us together in our pride in our school: the only high school in Indian River County. April Cassidy, Tina LaPorte, and Kim

Pyburn watch the night pep rally festivities in the Citrus Bowl. (Photo by John Eisenger)





We worked together and filled in the spaces when we could. A substitute teacher, Mrs. Jefferson, tried to build bonds with Ceramics student, Shelly Rush, in the two months that she was here. (Photo by Debbie Polk)

Spirit could not be at its best halfway. We went all the way, as Mark Myers did by dressing in full Pee-Wee Herman attire on nerd day during Merritt Island Mania Week. (Photo by Mark Berggren)

All For One

In a school of 2261 students, one might think that unifying three very diverse classes would be difficult, but this was rarely the case. Whether it was the juniors selling \$19,000 in magazine subscriptions to raise money for the prom or the sophomores building the homecoming bonfire, members of every class worked for the common goals of all. "You can't help but feel a real sense of attachment to our school. Unless you close yourself off, there is always someone there to help you," said Jean Robinet.

The development of the Ambassador Program in which students were appointed as guides to help ease newcomers into the school was just one way that we showed our caring attitude. Another was the joint writing of a school mission which students and teachers completed prior to the SAC evaluation. This mission, entitled "We Care", was one of our requirements for the ten year accreditation process. Even with this added pressure of the SAC committees, the faculty still reached out to help the students. "When I was in the hospital for eight days with spinal meningitis it was a scary time in my life. The cards and visits I received from both my teachers and classmates really made a difference. Not only did they make me feel better, but it showed me that people really cared," said Kirk Morgan. It was at times like these that we realized that having it all simply meant having each other. More than any award we could receive, it was our friendships and feelings of unity that we cared about. This caring made up the basic framework that held us together as a school, and we realized that only together did we have it all.

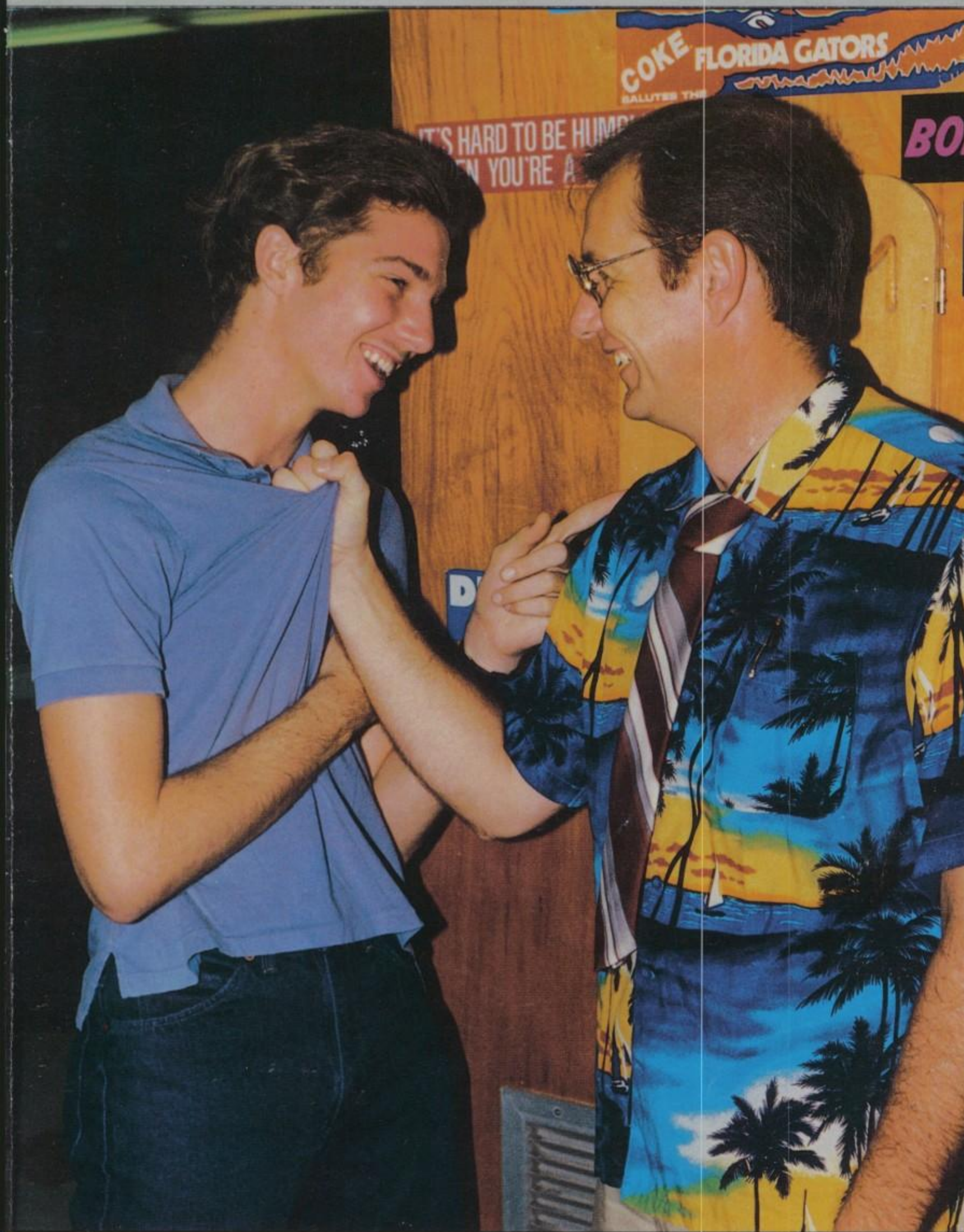
While the crowd recites the preamble to the constitution before the football game, Tammy Byars, Robin Grover, and Shawnee Hills stand at attention. (Photo by Craig Parham)



An unexpected surprise! Just one example of how the faculty showed how much they cared was when Mrs. Sharron Prazich, along with many of the other

faculty and administrators, helped to celebrate Mrs. Peggy Adams' birthday. (Photo by Mark Berggren)





In hopes of bringing a smile to some child's face, Vicki Sweet, along with many other students, lends a helping hand at the Children's Art Festival at Riverside. (Photo by Ginger Taggart)

All decked out! Principal Mr. Harold Winkler and Kevin Kulp get a good laugh from the costumes that they created for "Nerd Day" which was sponsored by the cheerleaders. Faculty and

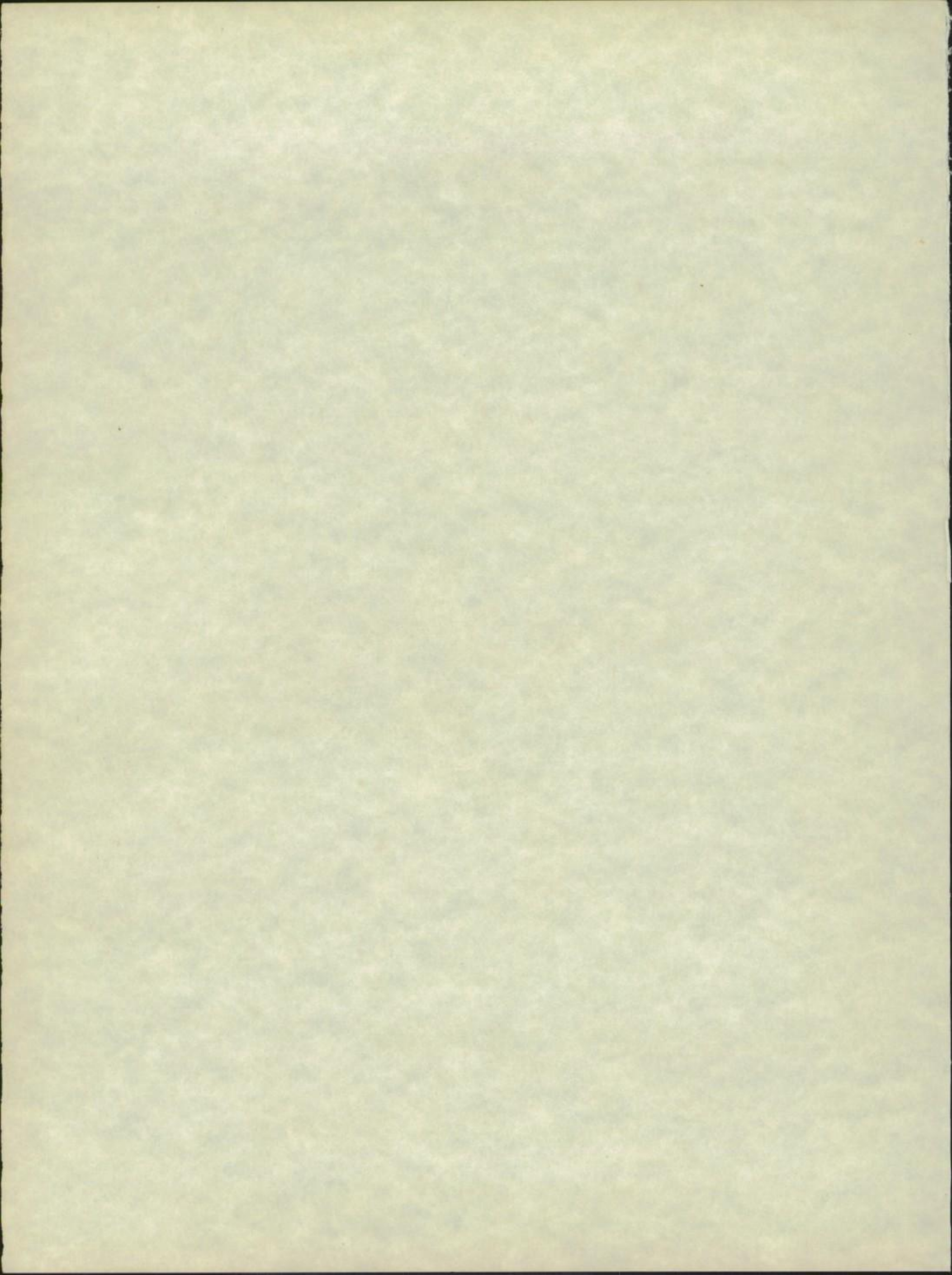
students dressed up during the week of Merritt Island Mania to raise school spirit for the football game on Friday. (Photo by Craig Parham)

Together we had it all

As we stood in the Citrus Bowl together in our untraditional red and white gowns with tears forming in our eyes, we stared out at the underclassmen in the stands. As our thoughts turned back, we remembered fishing on Saturday afternoons, Friday night football games, Prom night, and the Heartbeat concert in Orlando. We began to realize that it was those times when we were together and having fun, that we really had it all.



When we were together we had it all. Having fun fishing after school, Liz and Alex Halowinski enjoy laughter at their "catch of the day". (Photo by Cathy Cupps)





Arrowhead '88 was not only a staff who rushed to meet deadlines or battled for the computers. The hardworking members of our staff became a family whose memories are recorded within the last 456 pages. Every picture, caption, and byline brings back memories of birthday treats, being chased out by janitors, long talks, the young adult room, Greyhound, practical jokes, banquet gifts, and the Gold Crown. Our special thanks to a group of caring people who contributed more than they even realize, and to Griff who was more than our sponsor, she was our friend. All our hours of tears, tension, and triumphs helped us prove that we do have it all.

